THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968 | NUMBER 172

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Grant To Train Nurses

A Manpower Development Training Act grant of $104,975 from the department of labor to train 30 unemployed persons to be licensed practical nurses trained in the Sikeston Public Schools has been approved.

Announcement of the approval was received late yesterday in a telegram from Missouri Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Rep Paul C. Jones.

Total cost of the program is $109,110. The labor department's grant approved $104,975. Normally, the difference between the amount of the grant and the cost of the program is made up in kind services provided by the sponsors, the Sikeston public school system.

The program is expected to get underway in the next two or three weeks, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education said.

The LPN program under the direction of Mrs. Clara Eisenbach, R. N., graduated 23 licensed practical nurses in the most recent program here on March 15.

The program has been one of the most successful conducted here. It recently received national accreditation.

The MDTA program is conducted in a two phase attack here. The school system provides the training. The Missouri Employment Service conducts interviews of applicants, selects and refers the unemployed persons into the program and helps them find employment following the training.

Walter Riehn, MDTA coordinator with the employment service, said his office had not yet received official approval of the program, but expects it soon.

Requirements set by the State Board of Nursing and other priority requirements set by the Department of Labor will be taken into account in selecting persons, Riehn said.

Safe Opened By Burglars In Bell City

BELL CITY -- A breakin and safe burglary of the Bell City high school was averted early Sunday morning, when a neighbor, Max Bollinger, who lives close to the school, called Robert Parker, city marshall. Bollinger discovered boys had entered the building.

According to Forrest Jackson, superintendent, the youths entered the building by breaking a glass window in the dinsutrial arts room. The boys took two gas tanks and an acetylene cutting torch and broke open a safe, where about $700 in currency and checks had been placed.

In cutting the door from the metal safe, the torch burned between $100 and $200 of the currency. The safe was too hot for the boys to retrieve the rest of the contents.

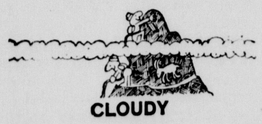
An investigation was made by the Stoddard county sheriff's office. No arrests have been made.

Finger, Palm, Leg Injured

Three persons were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital:

Charlotte Greer, cut left hand third finger on knife while working; Willard M. Lane, Roanoke, Ill., cut palm of right hand on tin can, and Vickie Rodgers, Parma, turning cartwheels injured right leg.

Weather



CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday morning. Low tonight in the 50s. High Wednesday around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 64 and 44.

Sunset today ..... 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 11:22 p.m.
Last Quarter .... April 19

Mars is still setting well after the sun but it has become almost impossible to see the now dim planet in the lengthening evening twilight. Mars will reappear in the morning sky late in the summer.

Community Choir Will Sing Friday

The Community Choir will present its' ninth annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. The group, composed of adults from Sikeston and surrounding towns, will be directed by Gordon Beaver and accompanied by Pam Blackman.

The choir will present two groups of songs. In the first group the choir will present "Salutation!" by Samuel Gaines; "Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God," by L. S. Glarum; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Richard C. Moffatt; "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," by Will James; "An Angel Said To Mary," by Makarov; and "The Creation," by Willy Richter.

The second group will be lighter:

"Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair," arranged by Stuart Churchill, will be the first. Another number will be "When The Saints Go Marching In," a set of theme and variations by Walter Schumann. Wayne Clayton will narrate it.

"Ain'-A That Good News," arranged by William Dawson and a new choral overture from Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented for the first time. The choral overture will be accompanied by Mrs. Blackman, piano; Susan Jobe, flute; Pat Wagner, glockenspiel; Steve Alsup, precussion; and Richard Powell, stringed bass. Carole Sue Clayton and Mike Lee will present incidental solos.

The numbers from "Annie Get Your Gun" will be; "There's No Business Like Show Business, "They Say It's Wonderful, "The Girl That I Marry," "I'm An Indian Too," "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," "I Got The Sun In The Morning," "An Old-Fashioned Wedding," "I Got Lost In His Arms," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and the finale, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Reinhardt Paintings Will Be Displayed

CHARLESTON - Siegfried Reinhardt, internationally known artist of St. Louis, will be guest at a three-week, mixed-media art show at the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery beginning Sunday.

The public is invited to meet Reinhardt at the opening day reception at the gallery at 200 East Commercial St., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and to attend a free lecture, illustrated with color slides, at the new Charleston high school at 5:30 p.m.

Reinhardt was born in Germany on July 31, 1925, and came to this country in 1928. He became a naturalized citizen in 1936. The self-taught artist served with the army in 1944-46. He received his Bachelor of Arts in English literature in 1950 from Washington University at St. Louis.

Reinhardt designs and executes stained glass windows with Emil Frei, Inc., was artist in residence at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale in 1950-54, has taught painting at Washington University since 1955, writes and lectures.

In 1950 'LIFE magazine recognized him as one of 19 young American artists selected from the country's best artists under the age of 36. He is listed in Who's Who in America," Who's Who in American Art, and Art:-USA:Now.

Among his achievements are the Man of Sorrows, painted on seven continuous half-hour weekly shows for National Educational Television in 1955; the Rand-McNally mural in Skokie, Ill.; two mosaic murals at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and the mosaic triptych for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on display in the Old Court House under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Reinhardt has had three one-man shows at the Midtown Galleries in New York City, and has scheduled a show in London later this year.

Hog Slaughter Will Continue Staley Says

CORNING, Iowa (AP) - The slaughter of hogs will continue unless meat packers agree to National Farmers Organization terms, the NFC said Monday.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., NFO president, said the group has killed nearly 14,000 hogs to dramatize its demand for higher prices.

The hog killing campaign "will not be stopped because of criticism from some humane society officials and church leaders," Staley said.

The militant farm group is seeking price increases of three cents a pound for hogs and sheep and seven cents a pound for cattle. Despite the huge kill, prices have fluctuated little since the NFO launched its 35-state livestock boycott two months ago.

Hogs have been slaughtered so far in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan.

"The public's first reaction to the hog kills was one of antagonism," Staley said. "But people now realize the hog kills are a symbol of the economic plight of the farmer."

The Rt. Rev. Edward W. O'Rourke, director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, has protested the slaughtering.

"I object vigorously to the destruction of meat in a world suffering from protein deficiency," Msgr. O'Rourke said. "Destruction of food which could easily be delivered to hungry people is a serious violation of charity."

"I maintain that the hog killings symbolize an indifference toward the sufferings of hungry people as well as a protest against farm prices," Msgr. O'Rourke said.

Staley said major meat packing firms are concerned about their public image, because they have refused to pay farmers prices which would have saved the hogs from death.

Driving Charge Draws Fine

Ollie A. Landis, route one, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25 and costs today in magistrate court.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state.

Gilbert L. Patterson, Oran, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined $5 and costs.

John L. Welter, Sikeston, charged with exceeding the speed limit, dismissed on payment of court costs.

George David Hall, Aurora, Ill., charged with driving without a valid operator's license, forfeited $100 bond.

Willie Joe Harrington, 320 Westgate, charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, capias issued.

Gilbert Niles Clinton, route two, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $5 and costs.

Curtis to File Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, R-Webster Groves, planned to file today for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Curtis, 58, now is in his 18th year as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He said his desire to serve in the Senate is based on what he called a two-fold purpose-- "to see America return to orderly and effective leadership in the world and domestically and help restore two-party government to Missouri and to help rebuild the Congress as an independent, co-equal branch of the government. . . ."

Curtis is a native of St. Louis and a Navy veteran of World War II. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Washington University. He and his wife are the parents of five children.

The only other candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination so far is Morris DeWayne Duncan of Kansas City who filed last July 3.

Man Dies at Wife's Funeral

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) - Russell Brady, 74, Battle Creek, Mich., collapsed and died Monday at a funeral home as he waited for his wife's funeral.

Brady accompanied the body of his wife to Dayton. He died 30 minutes before services were to begin.

The birth rate is now declining, the Department of Commerce reports, after climbing at the end of World War II.

Four Planes Lost

SAIGON (AP) - The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States four more planes Monday, two shot down over the southern panhandle and two lost when they collided in the air, military sources said today. Five of the fliers were rescued and one was lost.

A U.S. spokesman suggested the North Vietnamese may be moving more antiaircraft guns south to counter the increase in American bombing of the panhandle since President Johnson banned raids farther north.

The two planes shot down were Air Force F105s and both were hit near Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. spokesman said antiaircraft fire around Dong Hoi was extremely heavy and possibly the enemy had been installing new weapons positions in the panhandle area.

Since President Johnson halted U.S. bombing north of the 20th Parallel on April 1 in an attempt to open peace discussions with Hanoi, U.S. pilots have more than doubled their usual number of daily raids on the panhandle.

One of the F105 pilots, Col. David W. Winn, 44, of Minneapolis, Minn., maneuvered his crippled Thunderchief 100 miles south over the South China Sea, bailed out at 18,000 feet, and was picked up by a "jolly green giant" helicopter.

The pilot of the second F105 is listed as missing in action.

Military sources said two Navy F4 Phantoms from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf collided southeast of Vinh, a North Vietnamese city about 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but all four crewmen parachuted into the gulf out of reach of enemy ground troops. Navy helicopters quickly rescued them.

The four planes raised the total number lost in the air war against North Vietnam to 825. They were the first planes reported down in the North in two weeks, since an Air Force F4 was downed April 2 the day after Johnson's curtailment order.

Six Accused Of Burning Farm House

PORTAGEVILLE -- Six Negro youths, one a juvenile, were charged with arson in New Madrid county magistrate court, accused of setting fire to a vacant house on the Ed Jones farm, one mile north of here, on the night of April 7.

The arrests were made Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy and police Chief Joe Moore.

Charged are Manuel Brown, 19, Willie Davis Jr., 20, and Willie Brown, 18, all of Portageville, and Zebedee Jennings, 19, and Jerry Coleman, 17, both of Point Pleasant, and a juvenile from Portageville.

All waived preliminary hearings and were released when each made bond of $500. They were bound over to circuit court.

Clothing Worth $400 Taken from Car

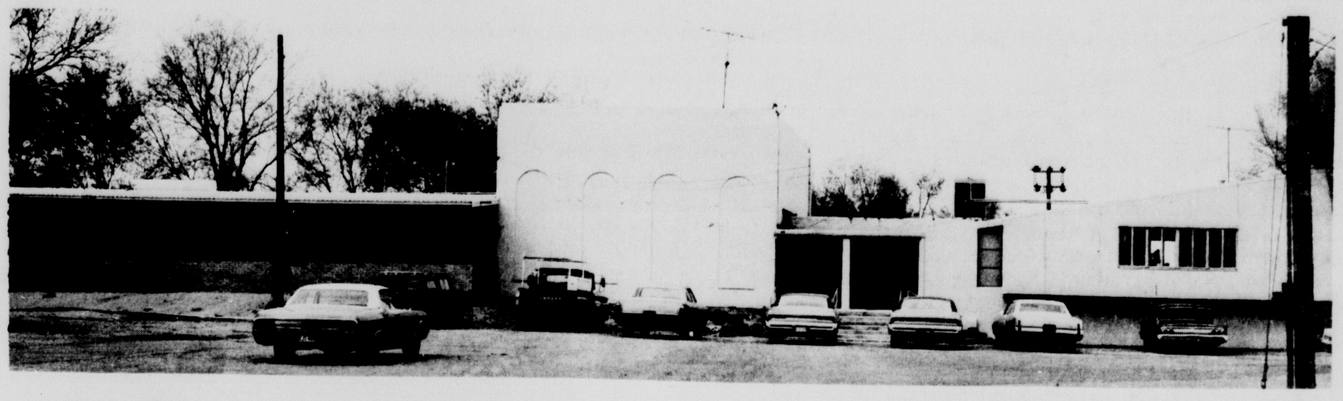
Charles Chambers, 714 Davis Blvd., reported to police at 11:12 p.m. Monday that about $400 in clothing were taken from his car last night while it was parked on the west side of the Imperial Bowling Lanes.

The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Chambers told investigating Officer Jack C. Patterson. Among the items taken were three suits and two sports coats, five pairs of slacks, five shirts and a blue sweater. The was unlocked. The clothes were contained in a collapsable suitcase that can be hung on rack or hook.

Mrs. Don Matthews, route two, Sikeston, reported at 9:30 a.m. Monday that her son's cymbal valued at $50 was missing from the junior high school following the annual Junior Woman's Club talent show April 6.

Jerry W. McCoy, 17, Matthews, was charged with failure to yield the right of way following an accident at 8:01 a.m. today. The car he was driving collided at South Main and Gladys with an automobile driven by Brenda S. Pratt, 20, 312 Edmondson, police reported.

Pesticides can only be used economically to wipe out perhaps 90 per cent of an insect species. To get the remaining 10 per cent, a nonchemical method can be especially effective when the insect population reaches a low ebb.



A STEEL ADDITION to the west side of the Country Club is almost completed. It is estimated to cost $18,000 and will be used for dinners and dancing. It joins the older building at the west end of the ballroom.

Scott County Court Redistricts; Two Townships Are Transferred

BENTON -- In compliance with a United States supreme court one - man, one-vote decision, the Scott county court Monday unanimously voted to redistrict the county's two court districts to make them more equal in population. The action took effect at once.

The new first district has a population (1960 census) of 16,667; the new second district has a population of 16,081. Total population of Scott County is 32,748.

In the previous districts the first had a population of 18,351, and the second 14,397.

The new first district is composed of Richland township, population 15,961, and Tywappity township, 706.

The new second district is composed of the townships of Sandywoods, 950; Commerce, 734; Morley, 1,910; Moreland, 1,812; Kelso, 8,129, and Sylvania, 2,546.

Commerce and Sandywoods were part of the old first district.

Each district elects an associate judge of the county court. The presiding court judge is elected on a county-wide basis.

The variation of population in the old subdivisions was slightly more than 12 per cent with the first district having approximately 56 per cent of the county's population.

In the new districts the variation is approximately 1.79 per cent.

Governors Will Watch and Wait

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Democratic governors have decided not to tamper with "the events of history" in this explosive political year, agreeing instead to wait and see what happens before announcing preferences in the race for the White House.

They didn't even reach an accord that would have declared advance support for the man their party eventually nominates to run for president.

Even before their 2½ hour political talk Monday, the governors meeting in St. Louis acknowledged they could not possibly agree on a consensus candidate for the Democratic nomination that President Johnson said he would neither seek nor accept.

They matched their forecast.

A handful of Democratic governors declared their choices in advance of the conference which drew 17 of the 24 Democratic state executives. There were no new public commitments at that meeting.

Its major product: A statement rejecting any mass attempt by governors to step into the developing race between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the latter still undeclared.

Instead, the governors agreed to wait and watch. Even that wasn't unanimous.

Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi abstained from the decision and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia wasn't present when it was made.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey raised the question of an advance endorsement of the 1968 Democratic ticket, but dropped it when Southern governors objected.

"It appeared that there was no opportunity for unanimity of opinion," Hughes explained. Without unanimity, he said, a governors' pledge to support a party nominee would have been pointless.

Vatican Steps into California Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vatican has stepped into the dispute between James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, and the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, the U.S. Catholic Conference reported today.

A conference spokesman said the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes in Rome has appointed a four-man special committee to examine the issues in the dispute.

Station KNBC-TV in Los Angeles reported March 8 the sisters were ready to resign from their order in the face of demands from Cardinal McIntyre that they halt their modernization.

The report said about 325 of the 600 members would resign and form a confederation of religious women leaving parochial schools to teach at public schools.

The nub of the controversy is the sisters' plans to modernize their dress, use their real names, keep their own hours and let some sisters pursue careers other than teaching.

The sisters maintain their modernization program was authorized by the Vatican Council and that they have thus been carrying out the wishes of Pope Paul VI.

But Cardinal McIntyre, now 81 and a firm traditionalist, disapproves of the plans and has ordered the sisters to return to their traditional habit and continue long-standing practices.

President of the special committee to examine the dispute is Archbishop James V. Casey of Denver. Other members are Bishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Detroit, and Msgr. Thomas R. Gallagher, representing the apostolic delegation to the United States.

No Increase in Scott County Crime Rate

There has been no increase in the crime rate in Scott county during the last 10 years, contrasting with a metropolitan trend, Sheriff John Dennis told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He conceded that juvenile delinquency might have increased during the same period.

The sheriff said that only about one fourth of the time spent by him and his two deputies was devoted to law enforcement.

He said that recent United States supreme court rulings had increased the work of his office and that it was undermanned. Another duty now is juvenile officer.

The sheriff praised the Sikeston police department, which he described as "underpaid."

He said that his office must take care of law enforcement activity in Scott county communities, which have no officers, including Miner, Morley, Blodgett, Commerce, Scott City, Scott City - Illmo, which have a part time officer; New Hamburg, Kelso, Vanduser and Crowder.

After outlining the duties, he said that taking care of the jail is a big problem.

"The county allows me 85 cents a day to feed a prisoner," he said. "We serve them two meals a day. I'd like to serve them three."

Prisoners are left alone in the jail at night and there is no one in the court house where juveniles are confined overnight.

Dennis said that the county needed a new jail and suggested that it might join with another county or counties in providing one. He was introduced by Jim S. Green.

Ogle O. Menees, Puxico, was a guest of S. F. Duckworth.

The club voted to give the Sikeston Educational Foundation $10 for a dinner honoring the high school's top scholars.

James Wood presented the club with a new lectern.

Vice President Melvin McMackins presided.

Foul Odor From Leak In Car

Something was foul today in Sikeston.

Police were called at midnight Monday to investigate a foul odor in the vicinity of Ferrell's License Office, 326 East Malone.

Sgt. Thurman Burn found the odor to be coming from an improperly sealed rail car parked behind the license office on the Missouri Pacific railroad track.

The rail car was a tank type car carrying anhydreous ammonia. The ammonia is a strong smelling chemical used in making fertilizers at the Gulf Oil Corporation Chemical Department, 1600 West Malone.

Ed Gates, production superintendent for the Gulf plant, was called. He sealed the leak. No damage was caused and no hazard was presented, since it is not highly flammable, Gates said.

After Gates had closed the leak, police reported "everything safe and secure, except for the odor."

Charge of Murder Dropped

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) - Charges against 15 - year - old Robert S. Sinderson, facing his second trial for first degree murder, were dismissed today at the request of the prosecution.

Circuit Court Judge Henry A. Riederer of Kansas City granted the dismissal asked by Jasper County Prosecutor Robert Warden, and the boy accused of killing a grocery store clerk in a Joplin holdup last year went free.

Warden said Judge Riederer's ruling Monday throwing out statements the youth gave to police severely weakened the prosecution's case. He added he had not decided whether new charges would be filed.

Sinderson was accused of shooting Merrill Nichols, 64, during the holdup of a Joplin grocery March 3, 1967. His first trial ended Feb. 16 with a hung jury.

Judge Riederer ruled Monday the boy's statements to police could not be used as evidence because they were not given by the defendant's free will.

Rolwing Files For Congress

CHARLESTON - David Rolwing, 33, of Charleston, filed Monday for the Democratic nomination for Representative in congress from the tenth congressional district.

He has been representative from Mississippi county seven years.

Four Killed in Plane Crash

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - A giant C123 "flying boxcar" plane from Eglin Air Force Base crashed today, killing four crewmen, Bay County Sheriff's M. J. "Doc" Daffin reported.

The bodies were recovered but not identified immediately, the sheriff said.

Connie Mack in his playing days was a catcher.

Parking Plans Will Be Outlined At Meeting

The executive committee of the Sikeston Retail Merchants has investigated the possibility of building one or more parking garages downtown according to David Friedman, chairman.

The report will be outlined at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Wednesday at Woody's Steak House.

The plans under consideration are one or two parking self service garages, several stories high. They would be financed through parking fees.

Another possibility would be to build an undergraoun garage of two levels in the parking area.

A third possibility would be to add additional parking in the downtown area off Kingshighway.

Parking plans have been drawn in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Kennedy Dakota Candidate

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today he is a candidate in the June 4 presidential primary in Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's native South Dakota.

Local Democrats apparently entered his name in the primary without fanfare last week, and a Kennedy spokesman said his announcement at the airport in Sioux Falls today was his formal announcement of candidacy in the state.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., while holding back from a formal endorsement of Kennedy, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting, where the New Yorker was to speak, that Robert Kennedy could be a greater president than his brother, John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy is not expected to campaign heavily for South Dakota's 26 delegates to the Democratic national convention. The primary falls on the same date as the crucial California contest, which has 174 delegates at stake.

More than 1,000 persons greeted Kennedy in Sioux Falls as he flew in from North Dakota.

Kennedy, for the first time in his month-long campaign, has found himself running into McCarthy people en masse.

Thundershowers Are in Prospect

KANSAS CY (AP) - Scattered thundershowers were expected to cross Missouri tonight and early Wednesday, bringing a slight drop in temperatures.

The Weather Bureau predicted low readings tonight mostly in the lower 50s, rising Wednesday generally to the 70s.

It hit a low of 43 this morning in St. Louis but dropped only to 59 in Kansas City. Highs ranged Monday from 66 in St. Louis and Cape Girardeau to 76 in Kansas City and Joplin.

Gorillas are the giants of the great apes; some weigh 400 pounds.

Cold makes fish sluggish but they are still hungry. Sportsmen haul in more fish from some lakes in winter than in warm weather.



Dr. John H. Furbay

Classroom Furbay World

The classroom is the world of Dr. John Furbay, who heads Trans World Airline's air world education program.

He will speak at the "Man of the Year" banquet April 25 at the Sikeston Armory on "The World and Its People."

He has a succession of achievements as educator, diplomat, explorer, writer and military leader.

He speaks authoritatively on subjects ranging through geography, history, politics, art and anthropology.

Dr. Furbay is an internationally known lecturer, author, and world air commuter, who for years has directed the global education program of TWA on four continents, and was a recipient of the Brewer trophy (which is one of aviation's top "Oscars") has come to be know as one of America's most dynamic and inspirational interpreters of the changing world scene.

Dr. Furbay, who is associated with many leading organizations which are helping to create a more active awareness of the shifting forces at play in the world, has returned from several important international conferences abroad. He is a regular lecturer on the staff of the World seminar in Geneva, Switzerland, and of the Defense Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.

A fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London, the Royal Anthropological Society, and the National Geographic Society, Dr. Furbay spent several years as senior international specialist in the United States Office of Education, and as educational attache in the U. S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Colombia. For three years, while Educational Consultant to the Republic of Liberia, he served as President of the College of West Africa.

During World War II, Dr. Furbay, who is also "Colonel Furbay", carried out many special assignments for the War Department and participated in the invasion and occupation of North Africa. Furbay served as aviation's observer on the U. S. Delegation to United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of Mexico City, Beirut, Paris and Florence.

Dr. Furbay's many years of carrying out cultural, diplomatic, and commerical missions all over the globe have given him a ddep insight into our present world, its problems, and its boundless possibilities.

Dr. Furbay's talks, released on Columbia long-play recordings, are best-sellers, both here and abroad.

Eagleton to Speak At Country Club

The Lions club is meeting at the Country Club and will hear Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton there Wednesday at noon.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968 | NUMBER 172

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Grant To Train Nurses

A Manpower Development Training Act grant of $104,975 from the department of labor to train 30 unemployed persons to be licensed practical nurses trained in the Sikeston Public Schools has been approved.

Announcement of the approval was received late yesterday in a telegram from Missouri Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Rep Paul C. Jones.

Total cost of the program is $109,110. The labor department's grant approved $104,975. Normally, the difference between the amount of the grant and the cost of the program is made up in kind services provided by the sponsors, the Sikeston public school system.

The program is expected to get underway in the next two or three weeks, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education said.

The LPN program under the direction of Mrs. Clara Eisenbach, R. N., graduated 23 licensed practical nurses in the most recent program here on March 15.

The program has been one of the most successful conducted here. It recently received national accreditation.

The MDTA program is conducted in a two phase attack here. The school system provides the training. The Missouri Employment Service conducts interviews of applicants, selects and refers the unemployed persons into the program and helps them find employment following the training.

Walter Riehn, MDTA coordinator with the employment service, said his office had not yet received official approval of the program, but expects it soon.

Requirements set by the State Board of Nursing and other priority requirements set by the Department of Labor will be taken into account in selecting persons, Riehn said.

Safe Opened By Burglars In Bell City

BELL CITY -- A breakin and safe burglary of the Bell City high school was averted early Sunday morning, when a neighbor, Max Bollinger, who lives close to the school, called Robert Parker, city marshall. Bollinger discovered boys had entered the building.

According to Forrest Jackson, superintendent, the youths entered the building by breaking a glass window in the dinsutrial arts room. The boys took two gas tanks and an acetylene cutting torch and broke open a safe, where about $700 in currency and checks had been placed.

In cutting the door from the metal safe, the torch burned between $100 and $200 of the currency. The safe was too hot for the boys to retrieve the rest of the contents.

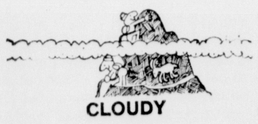
An investigation was made by the Stoddard county sheriff's office. No arrests have been made.

Finger, Palm, Leg Injured

Three persons were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital:

Charlotte Greer, cut left hand third finger on knife while working; Willard M. Lane, Roanoke, Ill., cut palm of right hand on tin can, and Vickie Rodgers, Parma, turning cartwheels injured right leg.

Weather



CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday morning. Low tonight in the 50s. High Wednesday around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 64 and 44.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -11:22 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - -April 19

Mars is still setting well after the sun but it has become almost impossible to see the now dim planet in the lengthening evening twilight. Mars will reappear in the morning sky late in the summer.

Community Choir Will Sing Friday

The Community Choir will present its' ninth annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. The group, composed of adults from Sikeston and surrounding towns, will be directed by Gordon Beaver and accompanied by Pam Blackman.

The choir will present two groups of songs. In the first group the choir will present "Salutation!" by Samuel Gaines; "Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God," by L. S. Glarum; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Richard C. Moffatt; "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," by Will James; "An Angel Said To Mary," by Makarov; and "The Creation," by Willy Richter.

The second group will be lighter:

"Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair," arranged by Stuart Churchill, will be the first. Another number will be "When The Saints Go Marching In," a finale, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Walter Schumann. Wayne Clayton will narrate it.

"Ain'-A That Good News," arranged by William Dawson and a new choral overture from Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented for the first time. The choral overture will be accompanied by Mrs. Blackman, piano; Susan Jobe, flute; Pat Wagner, glockenspiel; Steve Alsup, precussion; and Richard Powell, stringed bass. Carole Sue Clayton and Mike Lee will present incidental solos.

The numbers from "Annie Get Your Gun" will be; "There's No Business Like Show Business, "They Say It's Wonderful, "The Girl That I Marry," "I'm An Indian Too," "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," "I Got The Sun In The Morning," "An Old-Fashioned Wedding," "I Got Lost In His Arms," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and the finale, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Reinhardt Paintings Will Be Displayed

CHARLESTON - Siegfried Reinhardt, internationally known artist of St. Louis, will be guest at a three-week, mixed-media art show at the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery beginning Sunday.

The public is invited to meet Reinhardt at the opening day reception at the gallery at 200 East Commercial St., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and to attend a free lecture, illustrated with color slides, at the new Charleston high school at 5:30 p.m.

Reinhardt was born in Germany on July 31, 1925, and came to this country in 1928. He became a naturalized citizen in 1936. The self-taught artist served with the army in 1944-46. He received his Bachelor of Arts in English literature in 1950 from Washington University at St. Louis.

Reinhardt designs and executes stained glass windows with Emil Frei, Inc., was artist in residence at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale in 1950-54, has taught painting at Washington University since 1955, writes and lectures.

In 1950 'LIFE magazine recognized him as one of 19 young American artists selected from the country's best artists under the age of 36. He is listed in Who's Who in America," Who's Who in American Art, and Art:-USA:Now.

Among his achievements are the Man of Sorrows, painted on seven continuous half-hour weekly shows for National Educational Television in 1955; the Rand-McNally mural in Skokie, Ill.; two mosaic murals at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and the mosaic triptych for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on display in the Old Court House under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Reinhardt has had three one-man shows at the Midtown Galleries in New York City, and has scheduled a show in London later this year.

Hog Slaughter Will Continue Staley Says

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The slaughter of hogs will continue unless meat packers agree to National Farmers Organization terms, the NFC said Monday.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., NFO president, said the group has killed nearly 14,000 hogs to dramatize its demand for higher prices.

The hog killing campaign "will not be stopped because of criticism from some humane society officials and church leaders," Staley said.

The militant farm group is seeking price increases of three cents a pound for hogs and sheep and seven cents a pound for cattle. Despite the huge kill, prices have fluctuated little since the NFO launched its 35-state livestock boycott two months ago.

Hogs have been slaughtered so far in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan.

"The public's first reaction to the hog kills was one of antagonism," Staley said. "But people now realize the hog kills are a symbol of the economic plight of the farmer."

The Rt. Rev. Edward W. O'Rourke, director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, has protested the slaughtering.

"I object vigorously to the destruction of meat in a world suffering from protein deficiency," Msgr. O'Rourke said. "Destruction of food which could easily be delivered to hungry people is a serious violation of charity."

"I maintain that the hog killings symbolize an indifference toward the sufferings of hungry people as well as a protest against farm prices," Msgr. O'Rourke said.

Staley said major meat packing firms are concerned about their public image, because they have refused to pay farmers prices which would have saved the hogs from death.

Driving Charge Draws Fine

Ollie A. Landis, route one, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25 and costs today in magistrate court.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state.

Gilbert L. Patterson, Oran, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined $5 and costs.

John L. Welter, Sikeston, charged with exceeding the speed limit, dismissed on payment of court costs.

George David Hall, Aurora, Ill., charged with driving without a valid operator's license, forfeited $100 bond.

Willie Joe Harrington, 320 Westgate, charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, capias issued.

Gilbert Niles Clinton, route two, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $5 and costs.

Curtis to File Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, R-Webster Groves, planned to file today for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Curtis, 58, now is in his 18th year as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He said his desire to serve in the Senate is based on what he called a two-fold purpose— "to see America return to orderly and effective leadership in the world and domestically and help restore two-party government to Missouri and to help rebuild the Congress as an independent, co-equal branch of the government. . . ."

Curtis is a native of St. Louis and a Navy veteran of World War II. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Washington University. He and his wife are the parents of five children.

The only other candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination so far is Morris DeWayne Duncan of Kansas City who filed last July 3.

Man Dies at Wife's Funeral

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Russell Brady, 74, Battle Creek, Mich., collapsed and died Monday at a funeral home as he waited for his wife's funeral.

Brady accompanied the body of his wife to Dayton. He died 30 minutes before services were to begin.

The birth rate is now declining, the Department of Commerce reports, after climbing at the end of World War II.

Four Planes Lost

SAIGON (AP) — The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States four more planes Monday, two shot down over the southern panhandle and two lost when they collided in the air, military sources said today. Five of the fliers were rescued and one was lost.

A U.S. spokesman suggested the North Vietnamese may be moving more antiaircraft guns south to counter the increase in American bombing of the panhandle since President Johnson banned raids farther north.

The two planes shot down were Air Force F105s and both were hit near Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. spokesman said antiaircraft fire around Dong Hoi was extremely heavy and possibly the enemy had been installing new weapons positions in the panhandle area.

Since President Johnson halted U.S. bombing north of the 20th Parallel on April 1 in an attempt to open peace discussions with Hanoi, U.S. pilots have more than doubled their usual number of daily raids on the panhandle.

One of the F105 pilots, Col. David W. Winn, 44, of Minneapolis, Minn., maneuvered his crippled Thunderchief 100 miles south over the South China Sea, bailed out at 18,000 feet, and was picked up by a "jolly green giant" helicopter.

The pilot of the second F105 is listed as missing in action.

Military sources said two Navy F4 Phantoms from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf collided southeast of Vinh, a North Vietnamese city about 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but all four crewmen parachuted into the gulf out of reach of enemy ground troops. Navy helicopters quickly rescued them.

The four planes raised the total number lost in the air war against North Vietnam to 825. They were the first planes reported down in the North in two weeks, since an Air Force F4 was downed April 2 the day after Johnson's curtailment order.

Six Accused Of Burning Farm House

PORTAGEVILLE -- Six Negro youths, one a juvenile, were charged with arson in New Madrid county magistrate court, accused of setting fire to a vacant house on the Ed Jones farm, one mile north of here, on the night of April 7.

The arrests were made Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy and police Chief Joe Moore.

Charged are Manuel Brown, 19, Willie Davis Jr., 20, and Willie Brown, 18, all of Portageville, and Zebedee Jennings, 19, and Jerry Coleman, 17, both of Point Pleasant, and a juvenile from Portageville.

All waived preliminary hearings and were released when each made bond of $500. They were bound over to circuit court.

Clothing Worth $400 Taken from Car

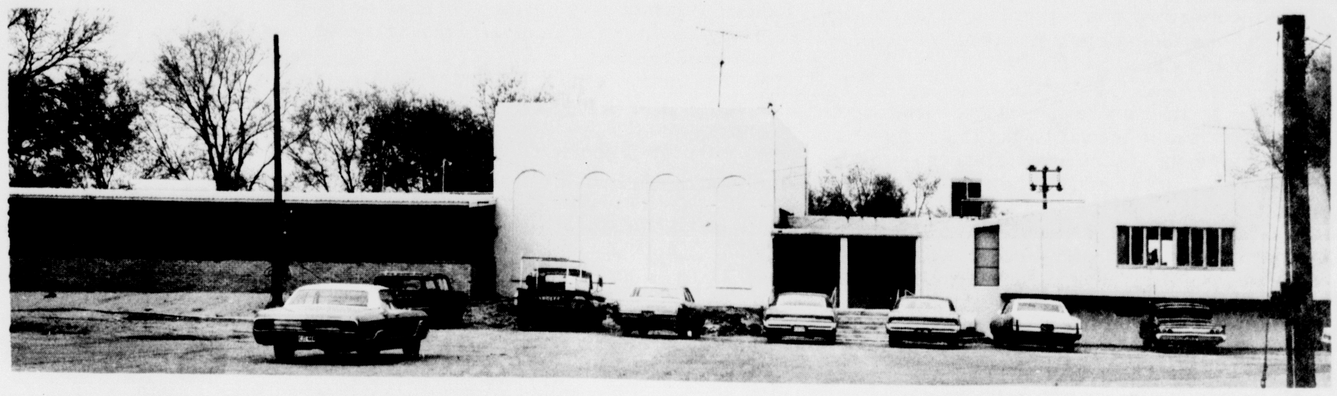
Charles Chambers, 714 Davis Blvd., reported to police at 11:12 p.m. Monday that about $400 in clothing were taken from his car last night while it was parked on the west side of the Imperial Bowling Lanes.

The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Chambers told investigating Officer Jack C. Patterson. Among the items taken were three suits and two sports coats, five pairs of slacks, five shirts and a blue sweater. The was unlocked. The clothes were contained in a collapsable suitcase that can be hung on rack or hook.

Mrs. Don Matthews, route two, Sikeston, reported at 9:30 a.m. Monday that her son's cymbal valued at $50 was missing from the junior high school following the annual Junior Woman's Club talent show April 6.

Jerry W. McCoy, 17, Matthews, was charged with failure to yield the right of way following an accident at 8:01 a.m. today. The car he was driving collided at South Main and Gladys with an automobile driven by Brenda S. Pratt, 20, 312 Edmondson, police reported.

Pesticides can only be used economically to wipe out perhaps 90 per cent of an insect species. To get the remaining 10 per cent, a nonchemical method can be especially effective when the insect population reaches a low ebb.



A STEEL ADDITION to the west side of the Country Club is almost completed. It is estimated to cost $18,000 and will be used for dinners and dancing. It joins the older building at the west end of the ballroom.

Scott County Court Redistricts; Two Townships Are Transferred

BENTON -- In compliance with a United States supreme court one - man, one-vote decision, the Scott county court Monday unanimously voted to redistrict the county's two court districts to make them more equal in population. The action took effect at once.

The new first district has a population (1960 census) of 16,667; the new second district has a population of 16,081. Total population of Scott County is 32,748.

In the previous districts the first had a population of 18,351, and the second 14,397.

The new first district is composed of Richland township, population 15,961, and Tywappity township, 706.

The new second district is composed of the townships of Sandywoods, 950; Commerce, 734; Morley, 1,910; Moreland, 1,812; Kelso, 8,129, and Sylvania, 2,546.

Commerce and Sandywoods were part of the old first district.

Each district elects an associate judge of the county court. The presiding court judge is elected on a county-wide basis.

The variation of population in the old subdivisions was slightly more than 12 per cent with the first district having approximately 56 per cent of the county's population.

In the new districts the variation is approximately 1.79 per cent.

Governors Will Watch and Wait

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Democratic governors have decided not to tamper with "the events of history" in this explosive political year, agreeing instead to wait and see what happens before announcing preferences in the race for the White House.

They didn't even reach an accord that would have declared advance support for the man their party eventually nominates to run for president.

Even before their 2½ hour political talk Monday, the governors meeting in St. Louis acknowledged they could not possibly agree on a consensus candidate for the Democratic nomination that President Johnson said he would neither seek nor accept.

They matched their forecast.

A handful of Democratic governors declared their choices in advance of the conference which drew 17 of the 24 Democratic state executives. There were no new public commitments at that meeting.

Its major product: A statement rejecting any mass attempt by governors to step into the developing race between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the latter still undeclared.

Instead, the governors agreed to wait and watch. Even that wasn't unanimous.

Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi abstained from the decision and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia wasn't present when it was made.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey raised the question of an advance endorsement of the 1968 Democratic ticket, but dropped it when Southern governors objected.

"It appeared that there was no opportunity for unanimity of opinion," Hughes explained. Without unanimity, he said, a governors' pledge to support a party nominee would have been pointless.

Vatican Steps into California Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vatican has stepped into the dispute between James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, and the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, the U.S. Catholic Conference reported today.

A conference spokesman said the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes in Rome has appointed a four-man special committee to examine the issues in the dispute.

Station KNBC-TV in Los Angeles reported March 8 the sisters were ready to resign from their order in the face of demands from Cardinal McIntyre that they halt their modernization.

The report said about 325 of the 600 members would resign and form a confederation of religious women leaving parochial schools to teach at public schools.

The nub of the controversy is the sisters' plans to modernize their dress, use their real names, keep their own hours and let some sisters pursue careers other than teaching.

The sisters maintain their modernization program was authorized by the Vatican Council and that they have thus been carrying out the wishes of Pope Paul VI.

But Cardinal McIntyre, now 81 and a firm traditionalist, disapproves of the plans and has ordered the sisters to return to their traditional habit and continue long-standing practices.

President of the special committee to examine the dispute is Archbishop James V. Casey of Denver. Other members are Bishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Detroit, and Msgr. Thomas R. Gallagher, representing the apostolic delegation to the United States.

No Increase in Scott County Crime Rate

There has been no increase in the crime rate in Scott county during the last 10 years, contrasting with a metropolitan trend, Sheriff John Dennis told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He conceded that juvenile delinquency might have increased during the same period.

The sheriff said that only about one fourth of the time spent by him and his two deputies was devoted to law enforcement.

He said that recent United States supreme court rulings had increased the work of his office and that it was undermanned. Another duty now is juvenile officer.

The sheriff praised the Sikeston police department, which he described as "underpaid."

He said that his office must take care of law enforcement activity in Scott county communities, which have no officers, including Miner, Morley, Blodgett, Commerce, Scott City, Scott City - Illmo, which have a part time officer; New Hamburg, Kelso, Vanduser and Crowder.

After outlining the duties, he said that taking care of the jail is a big problem.

"The county allows me 85 cents a day to feed a prisoner," he said. "We serve them two meals a day. I'd like to serve them three."

Prisoners are left alone in the jail at night and there is no one in the court house where juveniles are confined overnight.

Dennis said that the county needed a new jail and suggested that it might join with another county or counties in providing one. He was introduced by Jim S. Green.

Ogle O. Menees, Puxico, was a guest of S. F. Duckworth.

The club voted to give the Sikeston Educational Foundation $10 for a dinner honoring the high school's top scholars.

James Wood presented the club with a new lectern.

Vice President Melvin McMackins presided.

Foul Odor From Leak In Car

Something was foul today in Sikeston.

Police were called at midnight Monday to investigate a foul odor in the vicinity of Ferrell's License Office, 326 East Malone.

Sgt. Thurman Burn found the odor to be coming from an improperly sealed rail car parked behind the license office on the Missouri Pacific railroad track.

The rail car was a tank type car carrying anhydreous ammonia. The ammonia is a strong smelling chemical used in making fertilizers at the Gulf Oil Corporation Chemical Department, 1600 West Malone.

Ed Gates, production superintendent for the Gulf plant, was called. He sealed the leak. No damage was caused and no hazard was presented, since it is not highly flammable, Gates said.

After Gates had closed the leak, police reported "everything safe and secure, except for the odor."

Charge of Murder Dropped

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Charges against 15 - year - old Robert S. Sinderson, facing his second trial for first degree murder, were dismissed today at the request of the prosecution.

Circuit Court Judge Henry A. Riederer of Kansas City granted the dismissal asked by Jasper County Prosecutor Robert Warden, and the boy accused of killing a grocery store clerk in a Joplin holdup last year went free.

Warden said Judge Riederer's ruling Monday throwing out statements the youth gave to police severely weakened the prosecution's case. He added he had not decided whether new charges would be filed.

Sinderson was accused of shooting Merrill Nichols, 64, during the holdup of a Joplin grocery March 3, 1967. His first trial ended Feb. 16 with a hung jury.

Judge Riederer ruled Monday the boy's statements to police could not be used as evidence because they were not given by the defendant's free will.

Rolwing Files For Congress

CHARLESTON - David Rolwing, 33, of Charleston, filed Monday for the Democratic nomination for Representative in congress from the tenth congressional district.

He has been representative from Mississippi county seven years.

Four Killed in Plane Crash

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A giant C123 "flying boxcar" plane from Eglin Air Force Base crashed today, killing four crewmen, Bay County Sheriff's M. J. "Doc" Daffin reported.

The bodies were recovered but not identified immediately, the sheriff said.

Connie Mack in his playing days was a catcher.

Parking Plans Will Be Outlined At Meeting

The executive committee of the Sikeston Retail Merchants has investigated the possibility of building one or more parking garages downtown according to David Friedman, chairman.

The report will be outlined at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Wednesday at Woody's Steak House.

The plans under consideration are one or two parking self service garages, several stories high. They would be financed through parking fees.

Another possibility would be to build an undergraoun garage of two levels in the parking area. A third possibility would be to add additional parking in the downtown area off Kingshighway.

Parking plans have been drawn in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Kennedy Dakota Candidate

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today he is a candidate in the June 4 presidential primary in Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's native South Dakota.

Local Democrats apparently entered his name in the primary without fanfare last week, and a Kennedy spokesman said his announcement at the airport in Sioux Falls today was his formal announcement of candidacy in the state.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., while holding back from a formal endorsement of Kennedy, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting, where the New Yorker was to speak, that Robert Kennedy could be a greater president than his brother, John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy is not expected to campaign heavily for South Dakota's 26 delegates to the Democratic national convention. The primary falls on the same date as the crucial California contest, which has 174 delegates at stake.

More than 1,000 persons greeted Kennedy in Sioux Falls as he flew in from North Dakota.

Kennedy, for the first time in his month-long campaign, has found himself running into McCarthy people en masse.

Thundershowers Are in Prospect

KANSAS CY (AP) — Scattered thundershowers were expected to cross Missouri tonight and early Wednesday, bringing a slight drop in temperatures.

The Weather Bureau predicted low readings tonight mostly in the lower 50s, rising Wednesday generally to the 70s.

It hit a low of 43 this morning in St. Louis but dropped only to 59 in Kansas City. Highs ranged Monday from 66 in St. Louis and Cape Girardeau to 76 in Kansas City and Joplin.

Gorillas are the giants of the great apes; some weigh 400 pounds.

Cold makes fish sluggish but they are still hungry. Sportsmen haul in more fish from some lakes in winter than in warm weather.



Dr. John H. Furbay

Classroom Furbay World

The classroom is the world of Dr. John Furbay, who heads Trans Word Airline's air world education program.

He will speak at the "Man of the Year" banquet April 25 at the Sikeston Armory on "The World and Its People."

He has a succession of achievements as educator, diplomat, explorer, writer and military leader.

He speaks authoritatively on subjects ranging through geography, history, politics, art and anthropology.

Dr. Furbay is an internationally known lecturer, author, and world air commuter, who for years has directed the global education program of TWA on four continents, and was a recipient of the Brewer trophy (which is one of aviation's top "Oscars") has come to be know as one of America's most dynamic and inspirational interpreters of the changing world scene.

Dr. Furbay, who is associated with many leading organizations which are helping to create a more active awareness of the shifting forces at play in the world, has returned from several important international conferences abroad. He is a regular lecturer on the staff of the World seminar in Geneva, Switzerland, and of the Defense Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.

A fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London, the Royal Anthropological Society, and the National Geographic Society, Dr. Furbay spent several years as senior international specialist in the United States Office of Education, and as educational attache in the U. S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Colombia. For three years, while Educational Consultant to the Republic of Liberia, he served as President of the College of West Africa.

During World War II, Dr. Furbay, who is also "Colonel Furbay", carried out many special assignments for the War Department and participated in the invasion and occupation of North Africa. Furbay served as aviation's observer on the U. S. Delegation to United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of Mexico City, Beirut, Paris and Florence.

Dr. Furbay's many years of carrying out cultural, diplomatic, and commerical missions all over the globe have given him a ddep insight into our present world, its problems, and its boundless possibilities.

Dr. Furbay's talks, released on Columbia long-play recordings, are best-sellers, both here and abroad.

Eagleton to Speak At Country Club

The Lions club is meeting at the Country Club and will hear Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton there Wednesday at noon.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, side-stepping responsibilities, and pushing their luck.

* * *

I may be a little oddballish but it burns me to the quick to see someone trying to use funerals for political gain. There are two places -- maybe three -- that I feel should not be used by a candidate to try to get votes.

One is at a funeral. I have told my wife that if any politician shows up at my funeral with the sole desire to "be seen" and attract favorable comment that she is not only not to vote for him but she is to try to keep others from so doing.

Then I detest the practice some candidates have of attending church services when they are candidates -- that is church services in churches other than their own. Surely they should attend their own church service but to gad up front of another church and sit with a sanctamonius look while inwardly hoping that his presence will bring votes is about the bottom of the barrel for me.

Lodges are other places I feel should be kept free from political invasion. Not that a man who is a Mason, an Elk, a Knights of Columbus or any other fraternal order member should not go to his own lodge -- provided he gos when he isn't a candidate, but to hie himself to a lodge to try to influence the members politically isn't cricket in my book.

I recall one day away back when I was first entering the political field, a good friend came to me and asked me if I was going to Gifford to a funeral. I asked him who was dead and he said "I don't know his name but they tell me there will be a big crowd there." That's what I mean when I say it's all wrong for a funeral to be used to spread political literature. If you would go to a funeral when you were not a candidate, then, in my book, it is quite all right, in fact it is rather mandatory that you go as a candidate. Not to spread your cards, not to sob and try to depict grief but to pay respect to the dead person and his or her family.

Let's kee politics in the political arena and take them from the more sacred avenues of life!

Frank Briggs in the Macon Chronicle-Herald

* * *

"Butch" Seyer of Walker's Grocery and Market asks if you've heard about the new recipe for sponge cake? You borrow all of the ingredients.

* * *

Here's a problem for the day: Is the man who is half wise on the same mental plane with the man who is half witted?

* * *

A woman persisted that her husband didn't love her, and he got so tired of it that one evening he beat her almost to death, shouting with each blow, "I do love you!" And even then she didn't believe him.

* * *

"What has become of your manners?" old fashioned women used to ask their children, when they failed to behave properly. Do you realize the importance of politeness? Are you polite with your associates? What is said of you by the man who works with you? Does he say you have annoying habits? Look yourself over.

* * *

WHY NOT TRY REALISM?

Faced with a critical foreign assault on the American dollar, the Johnson Administration fumbles over piddling makeshifts to shore up the balance of payments but balks at taking obvious steps to meet the problem.

One of these steps was outlined this week by Senator Stuart Symington on the Senate floor. He demanded the United States sharply reduce troops in Europe to a "more rational and tolerable level."

Why the President and State Department obdurately refuse to cut back the costly commitment of some 350,000 American troops on the Continent defies realism. There is no credible evidence such a force is now needed in Europe.

In addition to the cost for our troops, there is the cost of their 248,000 dependents in Europe. The disbursement of United States dollars for these garrisons and their families contributes heavily to the balance of payments deficit.

Our military expenditures in Europe, said Sen. Symington, are running at more than $1.5 billion a year.

He added: "With American manpower stretched thin, with an enormous budget deficit, with a gold drain that has now precipitated the most serious international monetary crisis since the war, we nevertheless continue to insist that we must maintain five American divisions in Germany, along with thousands of troops in other NATO countries."

Following a similar speech by Mr. Symington several weeks ago, Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO, issued a memorandum, arguing against any reduction of American troops in Europe. He implied we should only do so if the Soviets cut back their forces, signifying they might be willing to "talk seriously" about new political conventions for a "durable peace" on the Continent. He referred to a "revival of the North Atlantic Alliance."

If there is any such "revival," it has escaped virtually everyone else. The Senator bluntly said the "revival" claim isn't true.

NATO can still be a viable instrument; it has not been scotched, and we should not abandon it. But it has been hurt by France's repudiation and failure of every NATO member, except the United States, to provide the full quota of forces pledged.

If we want for the USSR to withdraw its armies and open discussion of new "political arrangements" in Europe, we will wait till the shrimp whistles.

Realism argues no more than token forces are needed from the United States in Europe. How much value could some half dozen United States divisions have, if Russia with 150 first-line divisions plus 40 divisions of artillery and aircraft, decided to invade free Europe? In East Germany alone there are an estimated 195,000 Red troops and 320,000 militia.

The substantive contributions the United States makes, has always made, to NATO is our nuclear defense.

Sen. Symington declared our troop commitment in Europe is simply more "foreign aid in disguise." The new foreign aid budget the Administration insists on, in the teeth of our crushing deficits, gold drain and inflation specter, is another of the President's flights from realism.

Foreign aid requests, despite a looming $20 billion deficit, remain above $3 billion--and a couple more billion are reported scattered among other budget allocations. America has contributed abroad $164 billion of taxpayers' money since the program was started. This includes interest on money we borrowed to give away. Much of this altruism was wise, much stupidly wasteful.

Confronted with the Vietnam war burden, inflationary debt, gold withdrawal and the dangerous attacks on the dollar, it would be only intelligent to retrench sharply on our European troop costs and foreign aid largesse.

The nation is under the gun in more ways than one. Why not gird up a little same judgment--and use it?

Globe - Democrat

* * *

Waste circulation is not a commodity of the small newspaper.

The best way to judge the value of advertising is to consider the number of prospective customers reached at a given cost.

The advertiser may be misled by total circulation or by the total number of radio or TV sets in an area. Total circulation of a medium may differ greatly from the number of prospective customers reached.

Large circulation is of no value to the advertiser unless that circulation is among real prospects who are in a position to buy from the advertiser. For this reason, advertisers often pay for circulation which is wasted.

When 90 per cent of a direct mail circular is promptly dropped in a post office trash can, some advertiser has paid dearly for waste circulation.

When a New York merchant advertises in a national magazine, less than 1 per cent of the circulation may be to prospective customers. Such advertising may be profitable but it is expensive in terms of cost per real prospect.

The retail merchant who advertises in the metropolitan or regional newspaper suffers similarly from waste circulation.

He pays for circulation which extends far beyond his primary market area. The same is true of much radio and television advertising.

Of all advertising media, the small newspaper gives the local merchant the highest per cent of real curstomer circulation. Every family receiving the community paper is a potential customer of local stores. Subscribers of the paper and shoppers in the local market are identical publics. The local newspaper advertiser gets what he pays for.

* * *

The Criminal Mind. In Dartford, England, six men broke into the headquarters of the Home Workers Products Society, made off with 700 teddy bears.

* * *

Newlyweds Will Arrive with June. . .Rent Them a Place. It's Not Too Soon!

* * *

It's better to watch the road ahead and the speedometer than a hospital ceiling.

* * *

There is comfort in speaking well of people. You may find it difficult at first, having been in the habit of criticizing them, but you can accustom yourself to it, and it will pay big dividends.

* * *

Literature may improve not from any compulsion to elevate the moral tone but from an author's desire to write longer words to avoid boring readers.

If this will accomplish the desirable revolution in writing more power to this technical consideration.

Erskine Caldwell, the author of "Tobacco Road" and many other books, told School of the Ozarks students at Point Lookout:

> "Use eight and 10-letter words because four-letter words have been used to the point of boredom."

If his advice is heeded readers won't be forced to look at smut, sex problems and relationships, and the seamy side of life exclusively when reading modern books.

A trend ultimately defeats itself and the result is much better than censorship, which could cause it to last longer than otherwise through bootleg sale of forbidden books.

The salty phrase is not foreign to Caldwell. His view that the people have had enough of four-letter words has a convincing ring.

In his role as an author he is a salesman not a moralist.

The cash register is a stern taskmaster--more potent than many other restraints.

* * *

Men are born to equal opportunity. They die equal. But between birth and death they aren't equal. Some are wise, some are half wise and some are foolish.

"---And That Goes for Your Friend, Too!"



TOMORROW

APRIL 17-WEDNESDAY

POULTRY & EGG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Apr. 17-19. Poultry & Egg National Board, Dr. L.A. Wilhelm, Pres., 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603

VEBRAZANO DAY. Apr. 17. Celebrates discovery of New York Harbor, 1524, by Giovanni Verrazano, Florentine navigator 1480 (?)-1527.

FLAG DAY. Apr. 17. American Samoa. Commemorates raising of first U.S. flag in Samoa, 1900, as well as establishment of constitutional government on this day, 1960.

* * *

April 16, 1905 -- Andrew Carnegie placed $10,000,000 in the hands of five distinguished men, the income from which was to be used in paying pensions to retired professors in the universities, colleges and technical schools, the forerunner of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

* * *

A QUESTION TO PONDER

The Union Pacific Railroad has announced that it has filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to builda multimillion dollar, 12-mile rail line to serve future industrial expansion on the east shore of the Great Salt Lake.

There is nothing unusual in this except that it emphasizes how our country is changing. To spend its own money to encourage industrial expansion within a state and create business, a railroad must get permission from a federal agency. There are undoubtedly reasons for such restrictions. But, one cannot help wondering how the transcontinental rail lines which brought civilization to the western United States could ever have been built if they had been required to get a government bureau's permission to build 12 miles of track.

Such control over as minor an improvement item as 12 miles of track is illustrative of the red tape in rail industry has to unwind today in order to progress. Other major industries, to an increasing degree, are being faced with similar problems.

How far can this process go before the initiative of the doers and builders will atrophy in the red tape of all pervasive regulation and control? This is a question that the government and the people of the United States should consider.

* * *

DEFINITIONS:

BUSINESS: Something which if you don't have any of, you soon get out of.

IDEAS: They are like children, your own are wonderful.

MATERNITY CLOTHES: Hatching jackets.

IDEAS: Funny little things that don't work unless you do.

HIGH NOON: Four martinis, before lunch.

RACE TRACK: Where dollars and sense are seldom seen together.

* * *

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES:

Damp woolen socks sometimes stiffen as they dry out. If they are soaked for a few minutes at night in a baking soda solution, they'll be comfortably soft in the morning . . . If clothes on hangers haven't the room to hang straight in a narrow closet, cut shallow diagonal notches on the top of the clothes bar. The hangers will stay at an angle, and the clothes will be neat and unmussed . . . If you find moths in a storage chest or closet, the safest measure is to dry clean or wash all contents. (If this can't do done, give it all a good aining). Spray interior with a good contact spray, concentrating on cracks and corners. And use moth deterrent when things are put back in closet.

* * *

A gentleman visited a Jewish restaurant and was served by a Chinese waiter who made suggestions and took the final order all in Jewish.

After the dinner the man called for the proprietor. "Tell me," said the diner, "Isn't it extraordinary that you have a Chinese waiter that speaks Jewish?"

"Shhh," replied the restaurateur, "He thinks we are teaching him English."

* * *

ANYBODY WANT A JOB?

Satisfaction in a job well done is supposed to be one of the more fundamental requirements of human happiness. Reassuring evidence that this is still true comes from Washington, D. C. This may seem strange since the duplication and overlapping of responsibility and effort in the various bureaus, agencies and departments which administer the affairs of our national government are legendary.

Numerous attempts have been made to streamline the federal administrative organization. The problem has been studied and many recommendations made. Another effort was instituted some three years ago when Congress authorized the establishment of an Administrative Conference made up of some 75 members from the general public and other federal agencies. Its purpose was to investigate complaints and make proposals for changes. Since that time, the project has stalled. Nobody wanted to take the $28,500 job of heading up the new organization. The reason may be that, as The Wall Street Journal suggests, " . . . the new agency would have no power to compel anyone to do anything."

If the desire to leave a record of accomplishment still lurks in the breasts of those who have considered heading up the Administrative Conference, then it is little wonder that the job has gone begging. The good qualities of human nature may save us yet.

* * *

An oldtimer is a fellow who doesn't know which one of the younger generations to complain about.

* * *

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

In the long hearings concerning prices and practices in the drug industry, heavy emphasis has been placed on discounting the merit of quality brand name drugs -- drugs produced by old established firms whose names have become virtually household words in every family. The Congressional hearings have even gone so far as to publicize the virtues of a reference book on drugs that may be purchased on newsstands. The book purportedly lists drug firms that can be relied upon to supply good drugs at cheap prices -- generic drugs or drugs bearing scientific rather than brand names. Among other things, the book, according to a release of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, contains a list of companies which are "responsible prospecitve contractors" to the Department of Defense, the largest drug-buying agency in the world.

Commenting on this, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a former senior officer in the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army warns, "The Department of Defense has informed me that the list of drug companies contained in the book amounts to nothing but a mailing list ... the fact that a company is on the list 'does not constitute eligibility to receive a contract award'. . .in fact a large number of the companies listed... have failed to produce satisfactory drugs, by Armed Forces standards. In the past 2 years, 58 of the companies. . .were rejected by the department a staggering total of 143 times. . ."

There is nothing wrong with generic drugs. But, there is no guarantee of quality in a drug sold under a generic name at a low price than a drug bearing the name of a well-known drug firm, and publicity that lends the public to believe otherwise can have tragic consequences.

* * *

On church bulletin board; "You aren't too bad to come in. You aren't too good to stay out."

* * *

The grocer put all his detergents 'way up on a high shelf. His customers jumped for Joy.

* * *

Sign in traffic bureau: "If your cup runneth over, let someone else runneth the car."

* * *

PASSING OF THE BUCK

Maybe we're just worrying too much over the stability of the dollar or, are they really printing the words "In God We Trust" in larger letters these days?

* * *

Purchases of fuel, materials and supplied by Class I railroads have averaged $1.4 billion a year 1962 through 1966. Over the same period, annual capital outlays for plant and equipment have also averaged $1.4 billion.

* * *

A lawyer asked the plaintiff in a civil case:

"What was your reaction when you were confronted by this other vehicle?"

"Well, judge, I wasn't exactly confronted -- I was more like rear-ended."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's the people gonna do to come out of this jam the spendthrifts and world policemens is has got us into?

Looks like they ain't but one thing to do. Wipe the slate clean like Germany did after Hitler got em in that jam and begin all over agin. You see, Germany is doin all right now.

H.L. Hunt Says

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST U.S. POLICY

The communists have a great deal to gain by arousing feelings throughout the world against United States policy in Vietnam. If enough pressure is brought to bear against the U.S., Moscow believes that our government might be forced to negotiate with the North Vietnamese on their terms.

For these reasons, Moscow-directed front groups have staged world-wide protest demonstrations against our position. The Federal Bureau of Investigation obtained evidence that Russian communists financed and directed the anti-American activities of the World Congress for Peace and the International Institute of Peace. Instructions from the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Moscow directed these so-called peace organizations to exploit the concern of non-communists about the Vietnamese War, to create an impression that anti-United States feeling was widespread in foreign countries as well as in the U.S. itself.

Plans for these demonstrations were formulated last spring at a Moscow meeting of the executive committee of the Soviet Communist Central Committee. Then at a "Viet Nam Conference" in Stockholm in July, delegates from "peace" groups heard details of the plans from a Russian member of the World Congress of Peace.

Among the protests carried out by communist front groups were demonstrations in Grosvenor Square in London, a round of pre-Christmas worldwide international protest meetings on the anniversary of the founding of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, and attacks on U.S. embassies and personnel.

Our government must not succumb to this communist - inspired pressure. No matter how many demonstrations the communists organize, we must continue to plan for freedom in the world. HLH.

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It costs more today for a man to buy his French poodle a good hair trim than it does to pay for one for his wife— but look at the results he gets. It is often a better investment. A wife comes back from the barber looking like a French poodle does before it goes.

Age makes cowards of most of us. Few people over 40, no matter how much they enjoy a simple pleasure like an ice cream cone, will not eat one unless they are accompanied by a child. Then they can do it without feeling self-conscious.

Any doctor will tell you that 15 minutes a day in the sun are all you need. But the parks are studded with nuts who sit on a bench all day with their eyes closed and holding an aluminum reflector under their chin in order to get a tan that can only help ruin their skin.

Wide neckties are back in style once more among well-dressed men. How about bringing back spats, too. There never was anything like a pair of spats to make a fellow feel like a dude.

Pheasant under glass is supposed to be one of the delicacies regularly enjoyed by the wealthy but most of them actually would rather have corned beef hash topped by a leering yellow egg. To most of us, pheasant under glass is a symbol, a culinary rumor. I've traveled in 65 countries, dined in some world-famous restaurants, and have yet to see it either ordered or served.

Nine out of ten people can't tell the difference between a daffodill and a crocus. Can you?

Whenever a guy at a cocktail party meets a flashy blonde who tells him she is taking karate lessons, he usually leaves her within 30 seconds to talk to a mousy brunette in the corner.

Many people today laugh at the idea we'll ever have another great business depression. But nobody over 55, who can still remember the last one, laughs.

A modern child is one who becomes bored during a jet plane ride to Europe, but gets a real thrill out of walking around the backyard on a pair of stilts. In the old days he would have made the stilts himself. Now he buys them— as he does all his toys.

Actresses are more likely than secretaries to chew their fingernails. That's why so many wear false nails.

Top business executives are always proclaiming that they are looking for enterprise, initiative and daring in their subordinates. Yet there isn't one in 10 executives who has the daring himself to appear in public in a plaid raincoat.

Nothing reminds us more of the brevity of beauty in this world than to discover in the home next August a hidden Easter egg the kids didn't find in April.

Money is the secret ingredient that enables a man to be reckoned a success despite poor posture, bad breath and dandruff.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: J. Edgar Hoover lobbies to control city police training; Ladybird had chief influence in persuading LBJ to bow out; his ghost writer Horace Busby was also influential.

WASHINGTON — The general public doesn't know it, but J. Edgar Hoover has been lobbying effectively on Capitol Hill to put all police training in American cities under the FBI if they get any funds from the federal government.

Under the law, Hoover is forbidden to engage in politics. He is supposed to be under the jurisdiction of the attorney general and keep aloof from Capitol Hill. Despite this, he has sent FBI agents up to key congressmen to persuade them to give the FBI training jurisdiction over local city police. The "safe streets" bill allocates a certain amount of federal funds to help local law enforcement, and Hoover has demanded that no city get these funds unless the FBI has training authority over its police.

This runs counter to the constitutional right of cities and states to handle their own local problems, and is also opposed by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and many senators. Clark contends the FBI has enough to do without supervising local police training. Many congressmen argue that the United States must not fall into the European pattern of a national police force, similar to the seuxieme bureau of France or the KGB of Soviet Russia.

The Hoover proposal is also opposed by the international association of police chiefs, which has done an excellent job of correlating police training throughout the United States and Canada. Quinn Tamm, executive director of the international association of chiefs of police, is a former assistant director of the FBI who nevertheless has incurred the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover because Tamm wants to keep police training local.

Various states have built up excellent training programs for their police, including California, Michigan, New Jersey and Connecticut. Florida, despite the meddling of Gov. Claude Kirk, who put the Wackenhut detective agency in charge of crime, has also made excellent progress.

Florida police are now taught the problems of sociology and race relations through the Florida institute of law enforcement at St. Petersburg junior college. The FBI, in contrast, has long been an unintegrated organization. Only recently have a few Negro agents been admitted.

Leading police chiefs resent the fact that Hoover discriminates against police officials who maintain their independence of the FBI. If they are too independent, they say, Hoover refuses to process their fingerprints or cooperate regarding information on interstate crime. The FBI operates two big computers in Washington which correlate information on stolen guns, stolen autos and wanted persons. This is a very important clearing house of crime information, which does not mean a national police force. However, Hoover has been known to withhold this information from police chiefs whom he considers too independent.

Opposed to Hoover on FBI police training have been some of the top police chiefs of the nation. Supporting him has been Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., a powerful member of the senate judiciary committee, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn Democrat who heads the house judiciary committee.

LADYBIRD SAID NO

The person who had most to do with LBJ's momentous decision not to run again was his wife. She had talked to him about not running for at least two years.

Frank Bell, former secretary to ex-senator Clarence Dill of Washington State, tells how Ladybird viewed the subject during a visit with her at the LBJ ranch.

Bell, incidentally, knew Johnson when Sen. Dill was in the house of representatives and when Lyndon Johnson was secretary to Rep. Dick Kleberg of Texas. At that time Bell reported to Dill: "There's a young fellow over there in congressman Kleberg's office who's going places. A tall young fellow named Johnson."

Last summer Bell was down in Texas and dropped over to the LBJ ranch, where he found the President receiving a long line of visitors. Instead of standing in line, Bell went over to sit with Ladybird under a tree.

"This time next year I suppose you'll all be in the thick of a hot campaign," he told her.

"Not if I have anything to do with it," said the Lady whose opinions carry considerable weight with the President. "If I can prevent it, Lyndon will not run again. It will kill him. He couldn't last another four years. I've got Coolidge and Truman on my side. They withdrew. Lyndon drives himself so hard. He works until midnight every night. I don't think he could last another four years and I am going to make sure he doesn't try it."

Note -- This column has reported that the President's health appears to be good, though he works longer hours than any other President I have covered.

LBJ LISTENED

Another friend who influenced the President to bow out was Horace Busby, his favorite speech writer. Several times the President had talked privately about retiring. Particularly when he was despondent he would vow not to seek another term. Then his mood would change and he would talk about reelection strategy.

Last month when the President was particularly aggrieved over the public misunderstanding of his motives, the failure of congress to cooperate on taxes, the unfair attacks on him in the press, Busby encouraged the President to make an early decision, even wrote the historic speech in which he bowed out.

Note -- Vice President Humphrey, in several conversations with the President, has urged him to reconsider his decision. The President, however, has insisted that his decision is irrevocable. He told Humphrey that at the right time he would use his influence to help HHH win the Democratic nomination.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, side-stepping responsibilities, and pushing their luck.

* * *

I may be a little oddballish but it burns me to the quick to see someone trying to use funerals for political gain. There are two places -- maybe three -- that I feel should not be used by a candidate to try to get votes.

One is at a funeral. I have told my wife that if any politician shows up at my funeral with the sole desire to "be seen" and attract favorable comment that she is not only not to vote for him but she is to try to keep others from so doing.

Then I detest the practice some candidates have of attending church services when they are candidates -- that is church services in churches other than their own. Surely they should attend their own church service but to gad up front of another church and sit with a sanctamonius look while inwardly hoping that his presence will bring votes is about the bottom of the barrel for me.

Lodges are other places I feel should be kept free from political invasion. Not that a man who is a Mason, an Elk, a Knights of Columbus or any other fraternal order member should not go to his own lodge -- provided he gos when he isn't a candidate, but to hie himself to a lodge to try to influence the members politically isn't cricket in my book.

I recall one day away back when I was first entering the political field, a good friend came to me and asked me if I was going to Gifford to a funeral. I asked him who was dead and he said "I don't know his name but they tell me there will be a big crowd there." That's what I mean when I say it's all wrong for a funeral to be used to spread political literature. If you would go to a funeral when you were not a candidate, then, in my book, it is quite all right, in fact it is rather mandatory that you go as a candidate. Not to spread your cards, not to sob and try to depict grief but to pay respect to the dead person and his or her family.

Let's kee politics in the political arena and take them from the more sacred avenues of life!

Frank Briggs in the Macon Chronicle-Herald

* * *

"Butch" Seyer of Walker's Grocery and Market asks if you've heard about the new recipe for sponge cake? You borrow all of the ingredients.

* * *

Here's a problem for the day: Is the man who is half wise on the same mental plane with the man who is half witted?

* * *

A woman persisted that her husband didn't love her, and he got so tired of it that one evening he beat her almost to death, shouting with each blow, "I do love you!" And even then she didn't believe him.

* * *

"What has become of your manners?" old fashioned women used to ask their children, when they failed to behave properly. Do you realize the importance of politeness? Are you polite with your associates? What is said of you by the man who works with you? Does he say you have annoying habits? Look yourself over.

* * *

WHY NOT TRY REALISM?

Faced with a critical foreign assault on the American dollar, the Johnson Administration fumbles over piddling makeshifts to shore up the balance of payments but balks at taking obvious steps to meet the problem.

One of these steps was outlined this week by Senator Stuart Symington on the Senate floor. He demanded the United States sharply reduce troops in Europe to a "more rational and tolerable level."

Why the President and State Department obdurately refuse to cut back the costly commitment of some 350,000 American troops on the Continent defies realism. There is no credible evidence such a force is now needed in Europe.

In addition to the cost for our troops, there is the cost of their 248,000 dependents in Europe. The disbursement of United States dollars for these garrisons and their families contributes heavily to the balance of payments deficit.

Our military expenditures in Europe, said Sen. Symington, are running at more than $1.5 billion a year.

He added: "With American manpower stretched thin, with an enormous budget deficit, with a gold drain that has now precipitated the most serious international monetary crisis since the war, we nevertheless continue to insist that we must maintain five American divisions in Germany, along with thousands of troops in other NATO countries."

Following a similar speech by Mr. Symington several weeks ago, Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO, issued a memorandum, arguing against any reduction of American troops in Europe. He implied we should only do so if the Soviets cut back their forces, signifying they might be willing to "talk seriously" about new political conventions for a "durable peace" on the Continent. He referred to a "revival of the North Atlantic Alliance."

If there is any such "revival," it has escaped virtually everyone else. The Senator bluntly said the "revival" claim isn't true.

NATO can still be a viable instrument; it has not been scotched, and we should not abandon it. But it has been hurt by France's repudiation and failure of every NATO member, except the United States, to provide the full quota of forces pledged.

If we want for the USSR to withdraw its armies and open discussion of new "political arrangements" in Europe, we will wait till the shrimp whistles.

Realism argues no more than token forces are needed from the United States in Europe. How much value could some half dozen United States divisions have, if Russia with 150 first-line divisions plus 40 divisions of artillery and aircraft, decided to invade free Europe? In East Germany alone there are an estimated 195,000 Red troops and 320,000 militia.

The substantive contributions the United States makes, has always made, to NATO is our nuclear defense.

Sen. Symington declared our troop commitment in Europe is simply more "foreign aid in disguise." The new foreign aid budget the Administration insists on, in the teeth of our crushing deficits, gold drain and inflation specter, is another of the President's flights from realism.

Foreign aid requests, despite a looming $20 billion deficit, remain above $3 billion--and a couple more billion are reported scattered among other budget allocations. America has contributed abroad $164 billion of taxpayers' money since the program was started. This includes interest on money we borrowed to give away. Much of this altruism was wise, much stupidly wasteful.

Confronted with the Vietnam war burden, inflationary debt, gold withdrawal and the dangerous attacks on the dollar, it would be only intelligent to retrench sharply on our European troop costs and foreign aid largesse.

The nation is under the gun in more ways than one. Why not gird up a little same judgment--and use it?

Globe - Democrat

* * *

Waste circulation is not a commodity of the small newspaper.

The best way to judge the value of advertising is to consider the number of prospective customers reached at a given cost.

The advertiser may be misled by total circulation or by the total number of radio or TV sets in an area. Total circulation of a medium may differ greatly from the number of prospective customers reached.

Large circulation is of no value to the advertiser unless that circulation is among real prospects who are in a position to buy from the advertiser. For this reason, advertisers often pay for circulation which is wasted.

When 90 per cent of a direct mail circular is promptly dropped in a post office trash can, some advertiser has paid dearly for waste circulation.

When a New York merchant advertises in a national magazine, less than 1 per cent of the circulation may be to prospective customers. Such advertising may be profitable but it is expensive in terms of cost per real prospect.

The retail merchant who advertises in the metropolitan or regional newspaper suffers similarly from waste circulation.

He pays for circulation which extends far beyond his primary market area. The same is true of much radio and television advertising.

Of all advertising media, the small newspaper gives the local merchant the highest per cent of real curstomer circulation. Every family receiving the community paper is a potential customer of local stores. Subscribers of the paper and shoppers in the local market are identical publics. The local newspaper advertiser gets what he pays for.

* * *

The Criminal Mind. In Dartford, England, six men broke into the headquarters of the Home Workers Products Society, made off with 700 teddy bears.

* * *

Newlyweds Will Arrive with June. . .Rent Them a Place. It's Not Too Soon!

* * *

It's better to watch the road ahead and the speedometer than a hospital ceiling.

* * *

There is comfort in speaking well of people. You may find it difficult at first, having been in the habit of criticizing them, but you can accustom yourself to it, and it will pay big dividends.

* * *

Literature may improve not from any compulsion to elevate the moral tone but from an author's desire to write longer words to avoid boring readers.

If this will accomplish the desirable revolution in writing more power to this technical consideration.

Erskine Caldwell, the author of "Tobacco Road" and many other books, told School of the Ozarks students at Point Lookout:

> "Use eight and 10-letter words because four-letter words have been used to the point of boredom."

If his advice is heeded readers won't be forced to look at smut, sex problems and relationships, and the seamy side of life exclusively when reading modern books.

A trend ultimately defeats itself and the result is much better than censorship, which could cause it to last longer than otherwise through bootleg sale of forbidden books.

The salty phrase is not foreign to Caldwell. His view that the people have had enough of four-letter words has a convincing ring.

In his role as an author he is a salesman not a moralist.

The cash register is a stern taskmaster--more potent than many other restraints.

* * *

Men are born to equal opportunity. They die equal. But between birth and death they aren't equal. Some are wise, some are half wise and some are foolish.

"---And That Goes for Your Friend, Too!"



TOMORROW

APRIL 17-WEDNESDAY

POULTRY & EGG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Apr. 17-19. Poultry & Egg National Board, Dr. L.A. Wilhelm, Pres., 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603

VEBRAZANO DAY. Apr. 17. Celebrates discovery of New York Harbor, 1524, by Giovanni Verrazano, Florentine navigator 1480 (?)-1527.

FLAG DAY. Apr. 17. American Samoa. Commemorates raising of first U.S. flag in Samoa, 1900, as well as establishment of constitutional government on this day, 1960.

* * *

April 16, 1905 -- Andrew Carnegie placed $10,000,000 in the hands of five distinguished men, the income from which was to be used in paying pensions to retired professors in the universities, colleges and technical schools, the forerunner of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

* * *

A QUESTION TO PONDER

The Union Pacific Railroad has announced that it has filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to build a multimillion dollar, 12-mile rail line to serve future industrial expansion on the east shore of the Great Salt Lake.

There is nothing unusual in this except that it emphasizes how our country is changing. To spend its own money to encourage industrial expansion within a state and create business, a railroad must get permission from a federal agency. There are undoubtedly reasons for such restrictions. But, one cannot help wondering how the transcontinental rail lines which brought civilization to the western United States could ever have been built if they had been required to get a government bureau's permission to build 12 miles of track.

Such control over as minor an improvement item as 12 miles of track is illustrative of the red tape in rail industry has to unwind today in order to progress. Other major industries, to an increasing degree, are being faced with similar problems.

How far can this process go before the initiative of the doers and builders will atrophy in the red tape of all pervasive regulation and control? This is a question that the government and the people of the United States should consider.

* * *

DEFINITIONS:

BUSINESS: Something which if you don't have any of, you soon get out of.

IDEAS: They are like children, your own are wonderful.

MATERNITY CLOTHES: Hatching jackets.

IDEAS: Funny little things that don't work unless you do.

HIGH NOON: Four martinis, before lunch.

RACE TRACK: Where dollars and sense are seldom seen together.

* * *

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES:

Damp woolen socks sometimes stiffen as they dry out. If they are soaked for a few minutes at night in a baking soda solution, they'll be comfortably soft in the morning . . . If clothes on hangers haven't the room to hang straight in a narrow closet, cut shallow diagonal notches on the top of the clothes bar. The hangers will stay at an angle, and the clothes will be neat and unmussed . . . If you find moths in a storage chest or closet, the safest measure is to dry clean or wash all contents. (If this can't do done, give it all a good aining). Spray interior with a good contact spray, concentrating on cracks and corners. And use moth deterrent when things are put back in closet.

* * *

A gentleman visited a Jewish restaurant and was served by a Chinese waiter who made suggestions and took the final order all in Jewish.

After the dinner the man called for the proprietor. "Tell me," said the diner, "Isn't it extraordinary that you have a Chinese waiter that speaks Jewish?"

"Shhh," replied the restaurateur, "He thinks we are teaching him English."

* * *

ANYBODY WANT A JOB?

Satisfaction in a job well done is supposed to be one of the more fundamental requirements of human happiness. Reassuring evidence that this is still true comes from Washington, D. C. This may seem strange since the duplication and overlapping of responsibility and effort in the various bureaus, agencies and departments which administer the affairs of our national government are legendary.

Numerous attempts have been made to streamline the federal administrative organization. The problem has been studied and many recommendations made. Another effort was instituted some three years ago when Congress authorized the establishment of an Administrative Conference made up of some 75 members from the general public and other federal agencies. Its purpose was to investigate complaints and make proposals for changes. Since that time, the project has stalled. Nobody wanted to take the $28,500 job of heading up the new organization. The reason may be that, as The Wall Street Journal suggests, " . . . the new agency would have no power to compel anyone to do anything."

If the desire to leave a record of accomplishment still lurks in the breasts of those who have considered heading up the Administrative Conference, then it is little wonder that the job has gone begging. The good qualities of human nature may save us yet.

* * *

An oldtimer is a fellow who doesn't know which one of the younger generations to complain about.

* * *

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

In the long hearings concerning prices and practices in the drug industry, heavy emphasis has been placed on discounting the merit of quality brand name drugs -- drugs produced by old established firms whose names have become virtually household words in every family. The Congressional hearings have even gone so far as to publicize the virtues of a reference book on drugs that may be purchased on newsstands. The book purportedly lists drug firms that can be relied upon to supply good drugs at cheap prices -- generic drugs or drugs bearing scientific rather than brand names. Among other things, the book, according to a release of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, contains a list of companies which are "responsible prospecitve contractors" to the Department of Defense, the largest drug-buying agency in the world.

Commenting on this, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a former senior officer in the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army warns, "The Department of Defense has informed me that the list of drug companies contained in the book amounts to nothing but a mailing list ... the fact that a company is on the list 'does not constitute eligibility to receive a contract award'. . .in fact a large number of the companies listed... have failed to produce satisfactory drugs, by Armed Forces standards. In the past 2 years, 58 of the companies. . .were rejected by the department a staggering total of 143 times. . ."

There is nothing wrong with generic drugs. But, there is no guarantee of quality in a drug sold under a generic name at a low price than a drug bearing the name of a well-known drug firm, and publicity that lends the public to believe otherwise can have tragic consequences.

* * *

On church bulletin board: "You aren't too bad to come in. You aren't too good to stay out."

* * *

The grocer put all his detergents 'way up on a high shelf. His customers jumped for joy.

* * *

Sign in traffic bureau: "If your cup runneth over, let someone else runneth the car."

* * *

PASSING OF THE BUCK

Maybe we're just worrying too much over the stability of the dollar or, are they really printing the words "In God We Trust" in larger letters these days?

* * *

Purchases of fuel, materials and supplied by Class I railroads have averaged $1.4 billion a year 1962 through 1966. Over the same period, annual capital outlays for plant and equipment have also averaged $1.4 billion.

* * *

A lawyer asked the plaintiff in a civil case:

"What was your reaction when you were confronted by this other vehicle?"

"Well, judge, I wasn't exactly confronted -- I was more like rear-ended."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's the people gonna do to come out of this jam the spendthrifts and world policemens is has got us into?

Looks like they ain't but one thing to do. Wipe the slate clean like Germany did after Hitler got em in that jam and begin all over agin. You see, Germany is doin all right now.

H.L. Hunt Says

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST U.S. POLICY

The communists have a great deal to gain by arousing feelings throughout the world against United States policy in Vietnam. If enough pressure is brought to bear against the U.S., Moscow believes that our government might be forced to negotiate with the North Vietnamese on their terms.

For these reasons, Moscow-directed front groups have staged world-wide protest demonstrations against our position. The Federal Bureau of Investigation obtained evidence that Russian communists financed and directed the anti-American activities of the World Congress for Peace and the International Institute of Peace. Instructions from the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Moscow directed these so-called peace organizations to exploit the concern of non-communists about the Vietnamese War, to create an impression that anti-United States feeling was widespread in foreign countries as well as in the U.S. itself.

Plans for these demonstrations were formulated last spring at a Moscow meeting of the executive committee of the Soviet Communist Central Committee. Then at a "Viet Nam Conference" in Stockholm in July, delegates from "peace" groups heard details of the plans from a Russian member of the World Congress of Peace.

Among the protests carried out by communist front groups were demonstrations in Grosvenor Square in London, a round of pre-Christmas worldwide international protest meetings on the anniversary of the founding of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, and attacks on U.S. embassies and personnel.

Our government must not succumb to this communist - inspired pressure. No matter how many demonstrations the communists organize, we must continue to plan for freedom in the world. HLH.

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It costs more today for a man to buy his French poodle a good hair trim than it does to pay for one for his wife— but look at the results he gets. It is often a better investment. A wife comes back from the barber looking like a French poodle does before it goes.

Age makes cowards of most of us. Few people over 40, no matter how much they enjoy a simple pleasure like an ice cream cone, will not eat one unless they are accompanied by a child. Then they can do it without feeling self-conscious.

Any doctor will tell you that 15 minutes a day in the sun are all you need. But the parks are studded with nuts who sit on a bench all day with their eyes closed and holding an aluminum reflector under their chin in order to get a tan that can only help ruin their skin.

Wide neckties are back in style once more among well-dressed men. How about bringing back spats, too. There never was anything like a pair of spats to make a fellow feel like a dude.

Pheasant under glass is supposed to be one of the delicacies regularly enjoyed by the wealthy but most of them actually would rather have corned beef hash topped by a leering yellow egg. To most of us, pheasant under glass is a symbol, a culinary rumor. I've traveled in 65 countries, dined in some world-famous restaurants, and have yet to see it either ordered or served.

Nine out of ten people can't tell the difference between a daffodill and a crocus. Can you?

Whenever a guy at a cocktail party meets a flashy blonde who tells him she is taking karate lessons, he usually leaves her within 30 seconds to talk to a mousy brunette in the corner.

Many people today laugh at the idea we'll ever have another great business depression. But nobody over 55, who can still remember the last one, laughs.

A modern child is one who becomes bored during a jet plane ride to Europe, but gets a real thrill out of walking around the backyard on a pair of stilts. In the old days he would have made the stilts himself. Now he buys them— as he does all his toys.

Actresses are more likely than secretaries to chew their fingernails. That's why so many wear false nails.

Top business executives are always proclaiming that they are looking for enterprise, initiative and daring in their subordinates. Yet there isn't one in 10 executives who has the daring himself to appear in public in a plaid raincoat.

Nothing reminds us more of the brevity of beauty in this world than to discover in the home next August a hidden Easter egg the kids didn't find in April.

Money is the secret ingredient that enables a man to be reckoned a success despite poor posture, bad breath and dandruff.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: J. Edgar Hoover lobbies to control city police training; Ladybird had chief influence in persuading LBJ to bow out; his ghost writer Horace Burby was also influential.

WASHINGTON — The general public doesn't know it, but J. Edgar Hoover has been lobbying effectively on Capitol Hill to put all police training in American cities under the FBI if they get any funds from the federal government.

Under the law, Hoover is forbidden to engage in politics. He is supposed to be under the jurisdiction of the attorney general and keep aloof from Capitol Hill. Despite this, he has sent FBI agents up to key congressmen to persuade them to give the FBI training jurisdiction over local city police. The "safe streets" bill allocates a certain amount of federal funds to help local law enforcement, and Hoover has demanded that no city get these funds unless the FBI has training authority over its police.

This runs counter to the constitutional right of cities and states to handle their own local problems, and is also opposed by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and many senators. Clark contends the FBI has enough to do without supervising local police training. Many congressmen argue that the United States must not fall into the European pattern of a national police force, similar to the seuxieme bureau of France or the KGB of Soviet Russia.

The Hoover proposal is also opposed by the international association of police chiefs, which has done an excellent job of correlating police training throughout the United States and Canada. Quinn Tamm, executive director of the international association of chiefs of police, is a former assistant director of the FBI who nevertheless has incurred the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover because Tamm wants to keep police training local.

Various states have built up excellent training programs for their police, including California, Michigan, New Jersey and Connecticut. Florida, despite the meddling of Gov. Claude Kirk, who put the Wackenhut detective agency in charge of crime, has also made excellent progress.

Florida police are now taught the problems of sociology and race relations through the Florida institute of law enforcement at St. Petersburg junior college. The FBI, in contrast, has long been an unintegrated organization. Only recently have a few Negro agents been admitted.

Leading police chiefs resent the fact that Hoover discriminates against police officials who maintain their independence of the FBI. If they are too independent, they say, Hoover refuses to process their fingerprints or cooperate regarding information on interstate crime. The FBI operates two big computers in Washington which correlate information on stolen guns, stolen autos and wanted persons. This is a very important clearing house of crime information, which does not mean a national police force. However, Hoover has been known to withhold this information from police chiefs whom he considers too independent.

Opposed to Hoover on FBI police training have been some of the top police chiefs of the nation. Supporting him has been Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., a powerful member of the senate judiciary committee, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn Democrat who heads the house judiciary committee.

LADYBIRD SAID NO

The person who had most to do with LBJ's momentous decision not to run again was his wife. She had talked to him about not running for at least two years.

Frank Bell, former secretary to ex-senator Clarence Dill of Washington State, tells how Ladybird viewed the subject during a visit with her at the LBJ ranch.

Bell, incidentally, knew Johnson when Sen. Dill was in the house of representatives and when Lyndon Johnson was secretary to Rep. Dick Kleberg of Texas. At that time Bell reported to Dill: "There's a young fellow over there in congressman Kleberg's office who's going places. A tall young fellow named Johnson."

Last summer Bell was down in Texas and dropped over to the LBJ ranch, where he found the President receiving a long line of visitors. Instead of standing in line, Bell went over to sit with Ladybird under a tree.

"This time next year I suppose you'll all be in the thick of a hot campaign," he told her.

"Not if I have anything to do with it," said the Lady whose opinions carry considerable weight with the President. "If I can prevent it, Lyndon will not run again. It will kill him. He couldn't last another four years. I've got Coolidge and Truman on my side. They withdrew. Lyndon drives himself so hard. He works until midnight every night. I don't think he could last another four years and I am going to make sure he doesn't try it."

Note -- This column has reported that the President's health appears to be good, though he works longer hours than any other President I have covered.

LBJ LISTENED

Another friend who influenced the President to bow out was Horace Busby, his favorite speech writer. Several times the President had talked privately about retiring. Particularly when he was despondent he would vow not to seek another term. Then his mood would change and he would talk about reelection strategy.

Last month when the President was particularly aggrieved over the public misunderstanding of his motives, the failure of congress to cooperate on taxes, the unfair attacks on him in the press, Busby encouraged the President to make an early decision, even wrote the historic speech in which he bowed out.

Note -- Vice President Humphrey, in several conversations with the President, has urged him to reconsider his decision. The President, however, has insisted that his decision is irrevocable. He told Humphrey that at the right time he would use his influence to help HHH win the Democratic nomination.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Phyllis Ann Dockins

Phyllis Ann Dockins to Marry Lonnie Stewart Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dockins, 417 Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Lonnie E. Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Stewart Sr., 405 South 10th St., Charleston.

Miss Dockins will graduate from Sikeston high school in May. Stewart is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school and is employed by Mid American Transportation Company in St. Louis.

An early August wedding is being planned.

HAROLD BEAN
Upholstering
326 Kendall
471-5634

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregory returned home Monday after spending the Easter holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Adams, husband and Timmy of Anna, Ill., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey of Cobden, Ill.

Mrs. Ruby Myers and Mrs. James Henley returned Sunday after visiting in Peoria and Bloomington, Ill. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers and family, all of Peoria. The men are sons of Mrs. Myers and brothers of Mrs. Henley.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bohannon and family of Bloomington. Mrs. Bohannon is Mrs. Myers' daughter and Mrs. Henley's sister.

Please call your news in to Cherie, 471-0380. Thank you.

Fellowship Day to Be Held May 3

Plans for Church Women United May fellowship day have been completed. The meeting will be in the St. Francis Xavier school meeting room at 7:30 p.m. on May 3.

Officers for Church Women United for the coming year will be installed. Two foreign students from Panama will speak. These students who are attending college in Cape Girardeau, will be brought to Sikeston by Mrs. Leonard Schumacher, who is state chairman of International Relations for CWU. Mrs. Robert Lively will present a picture of the worth of each individual in today's technological society. Her topic will be "Who Am I?"

A hostess committee headed by Mrs. C. R. Waters, assisted by Mrs. Albert Dame and Mrs. A. C. Waters, Sr., will be in charge of a social hour.

All church women are invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-15-68

Mary Cox, Sikeston
Gilbert Dover, Sikeston
Mildred Laws, Portageville
Eula Byrd, East Prairie
Mary J. Sanders, Morehouse
Laura Johnson, Matthews
Dorothy Harris, Sikeston
James Paul Burgess, East Prairie
Homer Carroll, Sikeston
Debra L. Clay, Essex
Patrick Robertson, New Madrid
Sarah Clark, Portageville
Keithan C. Evans, Sikeston
Sidney Williamson, Sikeston
Violet Tatum, East Prairie
Dolly M. Kirby, Sikeston
Ada B. Cruchon, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-15-68

Georgia Marcy, Sikeston
Charles White, Sikeston
Mrs. Sandra Presley and infant daughter, Sikeston
Edward Golightly, Charleston
John Sauceda, Painton
Edward Parker, Sikeston
Joyce Jenkins, Chicago, Ill.
Beannie Rucker, Sikeston
Mrs. Silbey Baker and infant son, East Prairie
Otha Hopson, Charleston
John Adams, Lilbourn

Mrs. William Jenkins of Advance, Elton T. Stroup of Bell City, Elbert James of Parma, Mrs. Thomas Aslin of Dexter, Mrs. James Cogdill of East Prairie, Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance and Mrs. Minnie Stafford of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Jones of Anniston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Almon Puckett of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Doris Bone of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Dexter, Mrs. Dollie A. King of Malden, Mrs. Sammie Johnston of Portageville, Mrs. Shirley Morrison of Malden, Mrs. Iva Wakefield of Parma, James Gaines of Dexter, Mrs. Betty Musgrave of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ida Barber and Miss Patricia Kennedy, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Arthur B. Jones of Malden, Mrs. Bonnie West of Bernie, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield and Joey Bridges of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Nona Pruitt of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John Paul Cooper of Dexter, Mrs. Nancy Sue King of Malden, Mrs. Cora Mae Putnam of Dexter and Mrs. Katie Ruth Prewett of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Carma DeArmon of Dexter, Calvin Hickson of Essex, Miss Mary Pulliam, Bonnie Raymer, Mrs. Wava Roper, Claude W. Aslin, Mrs. Betty Lou Jones and Mrs. Pauline Levart, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

ATTENTION!

Enrollments For The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINDERGARTEN Are Now Being Accepted. Children Must Be 5 Years Of Age Before Sept. 15, 1968

Call MRS. BETTY SUMMERS At 471-5896 or 471-3267



Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Buck

Judith Ann Kennemore Weds James C. Buck in Arkansas

OSCEOLA, ARK. -- Judith Ann Kennemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennemore of Osceola, and James Charles Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Bloomfield, Mo., exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. March 31 at the Osceola Church of Christ.

Marshall Conner, Church of Christ minister, officiated. Miss Joan Thompson was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with Chantilly lace motifs embroidered with pearls accenting the empire waist, long pointed sleeves and detachable lace-trimmed train. The butterfly English silk illusion face veil was held to the caplet of clustered pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Sandra Kennemore, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor wearing a lime green brocade faille dress and carrying yellow carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Kennemore, cousin of the bride; Miss Barbara Sue Buck of Bloomfield, sister of the groom; Miss Linda Jane Smith and Miss Cindy Middleton, both of Osceola. All wore identical gowns of maize brocaded faille with empire waistlines and chaffon skirts. Their shoulder-length veils of illusion were held in place by headpieces of organza petals. Their cascade bouquets were of green carnations.

David Croquart, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen included Bill Blue, a cousin of the groom, Tony Burdine, both of Bloomfield; Joe Clippard of Dexter, Mo., and Burt Wells of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kennemore wore a light blue lace dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a dress of aqua shade. Each wore an orchid corsage.

Floor baskets of white gladioli and tall candelabra entwined with greenery formed the background. Candles were lighted by Danny and Randy Parke, cousins of the bride.

Kelly Croquart was flower girl and Hubert Weathers was ringbearer. Ushers were Dick Kennemore and Jim Kennemore, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Robert Parke, aunt of the bride, kept the bride's register at the reception held in the church following the ceremony where the color motif of green and yellow predominated with use of yellow tablecloth, green and yellow carnations, and green tapers burning in silver candelabra.

When the couple left for a bridal trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a spring suit of green and pink linen.

They will live in Bloomfield where Buck is associated with the Buck Department Store and Mrs. Buck is a member of the faculty of the Richland high school at Essex, Mo.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Members of the Junior Woman's club meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank to stuff toys to be given to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Mrs. T. M. Spidell, 111 Dorothy St.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Blunt of Essex are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Terry Christine, the infant weight eight pounds and five and a half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Blunt is the former Miss Aud Ramstetter, laughter of Theo Ramstetter of Kaisersloutern, Germany. Blunt is employed with his father at Blunt Farms at Essex and is the son of Dwight Blunt of Essex.



Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Allen Malcolm, 614 Carroll.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a 20th anniversary dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Luber's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

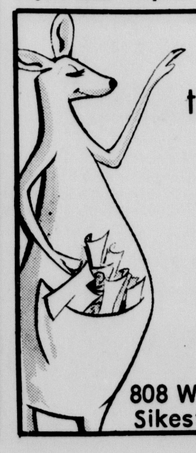
The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert. Members will go to the Masonic Temple to play cards.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will show a film on cancer.

THURSDAY

The Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion will observe its 50th anniversary at a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall. Legion and auxiliary members are invited.



Don't carry those prescriptions around in your pocket. Bring it in to us.

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

808 Wakefield Sikeston, Mo.

Call 471-5454 Free Delivery

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

The Best Way to Greet A New Mother & Baby Is A Floral Gift From

CALL 471-5501

WOEHLECKE

Florist & Greenhouses

Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

Reversing the usual order, we are going to start the column this week with the Friday Bowlettes. It is easy to fall into a rut, starting with Tuesday's leagues and always leaving the Friday Bowlettes until last. So here goes--.

Lois Cokenour had high individual game of 205 and Vera Gaston had high individual series of 553. Ziegenhorn Insurance had both high team game and series with a 799 and a 2,289.

Lois Cokenour picked up the 5-10 split; Doris Shain, 5-7 and 5-10; Kay Harper and Linda James, 5-7; Geneva Sexton, 4-5-7 and Patty Crabb, 5-7-10.

Games won and lost:

Ziegenhorn Insurance 3-Vogue Dress Shop 1; Anchor Toy 5-a local radio station 0; Beardsley Chevrolet 3-Nowell Construction 1; Medical Arts 4-Canvas Products 0; International Shoe no. 1-2 Rodgers Oil 2; E. P. Coleman 3-International Shoe no. 2-1.

Kay Jackson led the Royal Keglers with high individual game of 221 and Glenda Gardner had high individual series of 537. H. Herb Stephens had high team game with 1,055 and Holyfield Flying Service had high team series with a 3037.

Anna Schumacher picked up the 4-5-7 split; Joy Cauthorn, 2-7; Jean Anderson, 9-10; Annabel Stewart, 3-10 and Helen Masters, 9-10.

Games won and lost:

General Oil Company 3-First National Bank 1; C. D. Alcorn 3-Bank of Sikeston 1; Holyfield Flying Service 3-Wade's Body Shop 1; Hope's Auto Electric 3-Busch Bavarian 1; Malone and Hyde 3-H. Herb Stephens 1; Liberty Supermarket 3-Lewis Furniture 1.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Alice Patterson rolled high individual game of 227 and Willie Burrow, high individual series of 552.

Zieglers collected both high team game and series with 841-2,450.

Sandy York picked up the 9-10 split and Anita Ziegler, 2-7 and 5-10.

Crown won 3-1 over A & B Pastries; Reiss 3-1 over Progressive; Ferrell's Split 2-2 with Police; Barkett's 3-Pot-latch 1; Campbell's 3 to 1 over L & A Laundry and Ziegler's split 2-2 over Ziegenhorn.

New Madrid Woman's Club Gives Book

NEW MADRID - The Woman's Club met at the community building Thursday at 2 p.m. Thirteen members attended.

The president, Mrs. John Edwards, presided. The pledge of allegiance to the flag and the club collect were repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by giving a way to beautify the city.

Mrs. Edwards will represent the club at the Ninth District Convention May 7 in Cape Girardeau.

Announcement was made of the state convention in St. Louis, May 21, 22, and 23.

The family of Mrs. L. H. Magruder sent a thank you note for the book of their selection to be placed in the library in her memory.

Directors of the community building are taking bids for the roofing and painting of the building. Wash basins for both rest rooms will be donated by individuals.

Mrs. Richard St. Mary, Sr., in charge of activities at the building, made a report.

Treasured items of the home were displayed and members related their significance.

Mrs. Herman Crisler was the recipient of the door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene French, Mrs. Larry Rest and Mrs. Johnnie Hunter.

The next meeting will be May 9 at the country club. High school home economic students of Mrs. May Edwards will give a fashion show.

New Madrid WMS Meets

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Bess Copeland was hostess to the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Ira Throop, president, opened the meeting, reading the scriptures and the prayer calendar.

Mrs. R. T. Bartlett read the prayer.

Six members attended the associational meeting at Boekerton Monday. This was an interpretation meeting in which plans for 1968-69 were discussed.

The program, "Requirements for the Missionary Vocation", was given in the form of a skit, by Mrs. Eula Hill, Mrs. Estelle Hill, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Connie O'Conner and Mrs. Arlene Stutler.

Mrs. Jean Gilliland read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The co-hostesses, Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, Mrs. B. E. Ross and Mrs. Eula Hill served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Inez Copeland and Mrs. Bess Welshans.

The next meeting will be May 2 with Mrs. Maurine Foster.

The SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI. 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - - Business Manager
Paul Humbarger - - - - - - - - Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - - - Comm. Print. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - - Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1968 SUSTAINING MEMBER

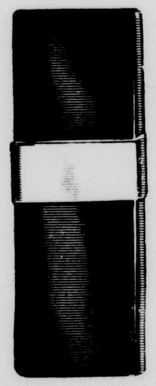
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES-
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - - 6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch - - - $1.20
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - - 30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $17.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $5.00

The Spell of Chanel No 5 Cologne



Captured in 1000 measured sprays. Spray 6.00. Refill, 4.00

CHANEL

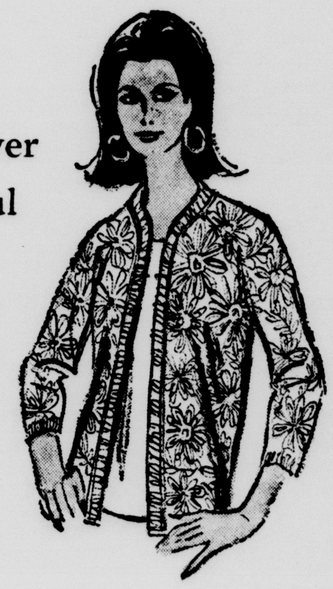
Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Cotton Cues



For an eye catching party buffet, use several small tables covered with coordinated cotton fabrics.

Pretty shoulders will be taking cover under our beautiful sweaters



Come see our collection of coverups — they will turn a simple summer dress into a fashionable costume.

Beaded fur blends lined with silk from Hong-Kong. 6 colors

Lacey stitch Creslan and Mohair Chanel Cardigans, silk lined. 5 colors

Sydney Gould's famous Turbo Orlon Cardigan with mock pearl buttons. 7 colors

Sizes in the collection from 36 to 44.

When You Look Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

You Do Your Best

THIS IS EASTER

Eileen Kemp died in February, 1966. A short time before her death she wrote these words. "Jesus is becoming more real to me than I ever thought possible. He means to me that I am not alone nor need I ever be alone. This has been told to me; I've read it again and again; I've sung hymns that proclaim the fact, and intellectually I've known it. However, emotionally and spiritually this is just beginning to be so for me. The fact that it is beginning to be so is very exciting." Through such experiences, repeated again and again, Easter is real today.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr., Pastor
Trinity Baptist Church

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Phyllis Ann Dockins

Phyllis Ann Dockins to Marry Lonnie Stewart Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dockins, 417 Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Lonnie E. Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Stewart Sr., 405 South 10th St., Charleston.

Miss Dockins will graduate from Sikeston high school in May. Stewart is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school and is employed by Mid American Transportation Company in St. Louis.

An early August wedding is being planned.

Fellowship Day to Be Held May 3

Plans for Church Women United May fellowship day have been completed. The meeting will be in the St. Francis Xavier school meeting room at 7:30 p.m. on May 3.

Officers for Church Women United for the coming year will be installed. Two foreign students from Panama will speak. These students who are attending college in Cape Girardeau, will be brought to Sikeston by Mrs. Leonard Schumacher, who is state chairman of International Relations for CWU. Mrs. Robert Lively will present a picture of the worth of each individual in today's technological society. Her topic will be "Who Am I?"

A hostess committee headed by Mrs. C. R. Waters, assisted by Mrs. Albert Dame and Mrs. A. C. Waters, Sr., will be in charge of a social hour.

All church women are invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-15-68

Mary Cox, Sikeston
Gilbert Dover, Sikeston
Mildred Laws, Portageville
Eula Byrd, East Prairie
Mary J. Sanders, Morehouse
Laura Johnson, Matthews
Dorothy Harris, Sikeston
James Paul Burgess, East Prairie
Homer Carroll, Sikeston
Debra L. Clay, Essex
Patrick Robertson, New Madrid
Sarah Clark, Portageville
Keithan C. Evans, Sikeston
Sidney Williamson, Sikeston
Violet Tatum, East Prairie
Dolly M. Kirby, Sikeston
Ada B. Cruchon, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-15-68

Georgia Marcy, Sikeston
Charles White, Sikeston
Mrs. Sandra Presley and infant daughter, Sikeston
Edward Golightly, Charleston
John Sauceda, Painton
Edward Parker, Sikeston
Joyce Jenkins, Chicago, Ill.
Beannie Rucker, Sikeston
Mrs. Silbey Baker and infant son, East Prairie
Otha Hopson, Charleston
John Adams, Lilbourn

Mrs. William Jenkins of Advance, Elton T. Stroup of Bell City, Elbert James of Parma, Mrs. Thomas Aslin of Dexter, Mrs. James Cogdill of East Prairie, Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance and Mrs. Minnie Stafford of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Jones of Anniston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Almon Puckett of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Doris Bone of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Dexter, Mrs. Dollie A. King of Malden, Mrs. Sammie Johnston of Portageville, Mrs. Shirley Morrison of Malden, Mrs. Iva Wakefield of Parma, James Gaines of Dexter, Mrs. Betty Musgrave of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ida Barber and Miss Patricia Kennedy, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Arthur B. Jones of Malden, Mrs. Bonnie West of Bernie, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield and Joey Bridges of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Nona Pruitt of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John Paul Cooper of Dexter, Mrs. Nancy Sue King of Malden, Mrs. Cora Mae Putnam of Dexter and Mrs. Katie Ruth Prewett of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Carma DeArmon of Dexter, Calvin Hickson of Essex, Miss Mary Pulliam, Bonnie Raymer, Mrs. Wava Roper, Claude W. Aslin, Mrs. Betty Lou Jones and Mrs. Pauline Levart, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregory returned home Monday after spending the Easter holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Adams, husband and Timmy of Anna, Ill., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey of Cobden, Ill.

Mrs. Ruby Myers and Mrs. James Henley returned Sunday after visiting in Peoria and Bloomington, Ill. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers and family, all of Peoria. The men are sons of Mrs. Myers and brothers of Mrs. Henley.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bohannon and family of Bloomington. Mrs. Bohannon is Mrs. Myers' daughter and Mrs. Henley's sister.

Please call your news in to Cherie, 471-0380. Thank you.

HAROLD BEAN
Upholstering
326 Kendall
471-5634

ATTENTION!

Enrollments For The
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KINDERGARTEN Are Now
Being Accepted. Children
Must Be 5 Years Of Age
Before Sept. 15, 1968
Call
MRS. BETTY SUMMERS
At 471-5896 or 471-3267



Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Buck

Judith Ann Kennemore Weds James C. Buck in Arkansas

OSCEOLA, ARK. -- Judith Ann Kennemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennemore of Osceola, and James Charles Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Bloomfield, Mo., exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. March 31 at the Osceola Church of Christ.

Marshall Conner, Church of Christ minister, officiated. Miss Joan Thompson was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with Chantilly lace motifs embroidered with pearls accenting the empire waist, long pointed sleeves and detachable lace-trimmed train. The butterfly English silk illusion face veil was held to the caplet of clustered pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Sandra Kennemore, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor wearing a lime green brocade faille dress and carrying yellow carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Kennemore, cousin of the bride; Miss Barbara Sue Buck of Bloomfield, sister of the groom; Miss Linda Jane Smith and Miss Cindy Middleton, both of Osceola. All wore identical gowns of maize brocaded faille with empire waistlines and chaffon skirts. Their shoulder-length veils of illusion were held in place by headpieces of organza petals. Their cascade bouquets were of green carnations.

David Croquart, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen included Bill Blue, a cousin of the groom, Tony Burdine, both of Bloomfield; Joe Clippard of Dexter, Mo., and Burt Wells of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kennemore wore a light blue lace dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a dress of aqua shade. Each wore an orchid corsage.

Floor baskets of white gladioli and tall candelabra entwined with greenery formed the background. Candles were lighted by Danny and Randy Parke, cousins of the bride.

Kelly Croquart was flower girl and Hubert Weathers was ring-bearer. Ushers were Dick Kennemore and Jim Kennemore, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Robert Parke, aunt of the bride, kept the bride's register at the reception held in the church following the ceremony where the color motif of green and yellow predominated with use of yellow tablecloth, green and yellow carnations, and green tapers burning in silver candelabra.

When the couple left for a bridal trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a spring suit of green and pink linen.

They will live in Bloomfield where Buck is associated with the Buck Department Store and Mrs. Buck is a member of the faculty of the Richland high school at Essex, Mo.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Members of the Junior Woman's club meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank to stuff toys to be given to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Mrs. T. M. Spidell, 111 Dorothy St.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Blunt of Essex are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Terry Christine, the infant weight eight pounds and five and a half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Blunt is the former Miss Aud Ramstetter, laughter of Theo Ramstetter of Kaisersloutern, Germany. Blunt is employed with his father at Blunt Farms at Essex and is the son of Dwight Blunt of Essex.



Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Allen Malcolm, 614 Carroll.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a 20th anniversary dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Luber's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert. Members will go to the Masonic Temple to play cards.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will show a film on cancer.

THURSDAY

The Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion will observe its 50th anniversary at a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall. Legion and auxiliary members are invited.



Don't carry
those prescriptions
around in your
pocket.
Bring it in to us.
MEDICAL ARTS
PHARMACY
808 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-5454
Free Delivery

The Best Way
to Greet A New
Mother & Baby
Is A Floral
Gift From
CALL
471-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist & Greenhouses

THIS IS EASTER

Eileen Kemp died in February, 1966. A short time before her death she wrote these words. "Jesus is becoming more real to me than I ever thought possible. He means to me that I am not alone nor need I ever be alone. This has been told to me; I've read it again and again; I've sung hymns that proclaim the fact, and intellectually I've known it. However, emotionally and spiritually this is just beginning to be so for me. The fact that it is beginning to be so is very exciting." Through such experiences, repeated again and again, Easter is real today.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr., Pastor
Trinity Baptist Church

Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

Reversing the usual order, we are going to start the column this week with the Friday Bowlettes. It is easy to fall into a rut, starting with Tuesday's leagues and always leaving the Friday Bowlettes until last. So here goes--.

Lois Cokenour had high individual game of 205 and Vera Gaston had high individual series of 553. Ziegenhorn Insurance had both high team game and series with a 799 and a 2,289.

Lois Cokenour picked up the 5-10 split; Doris Shain, 5-7 and 5-10; Kay Harper and Linda James, 5-7; Geneva Sexton, 4-5-7 and Patty Crabb, 5-7-10.

Games won and lost:

Ziegenhorn Insurance 3-Vogue Dress Shop 1; Anchor Toy 5-a local radio station 0; Beardsley Chevrolet 3-Nowell Construction 1; Medical Arts 4-Canvas Products 0; International Shoe no. 1-2 Rodgers Oil 2; E. P. Coleman 3-International Shoe no. 2-1.

Kay Jackson led the Royal Keglers with high individual game of 221 and Glenda Gardner had high individual series of 537. H. Herb Stephens had high team game with 1,055 and Holyfield Flying Service had high team series with a 3037.

Anna Schumacher picked up the 4-5-7 split; Joy Cauthorn, 2-7; Joan Anderson, 9-10; Annabel Stewart, 3-10 and Helen Masters, 9-10.

Games won and lost:

General Oil Company 3-First National Bank 1; C. D. Alcorn 3-Bank of Sikeston 1; Holyfield Flying Service 3-Wade's Body Shop 1; Hope's Auto Electric 3-Busch Bavarian 1; Malone and Hyde 3-H. Herb Stephens 1; Liberty Supermarket 3-Lewis Furniture 1.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Alice Patterson rolled high individual game of 227 and Willie Burrow, high individual series of 552.

Zieglers collected both high team game and series with 841-2,450.

Sandy York picked up the 9-10 split and Anita Ziegler, 2-7 and 5-10.

Crown won 3-1 over A & B Pastries; Reiss 3-1 over Progressive; Ferrell's Split 2-2 with Police; Barkett's 3-Potlatch 1; Campbell's 3 to 1 over L & A Laundry and Ziegler's split 2-2 over Ziegenhorn.

New Madrid Woman's Club Gives Book

NEW MADRID - The Woman's Club met at the community building Thursday at 2 p.m. Thirteen members attended.

The president, Mrs. John Edwards, presided. The pledge of allegiance to the flag and the club collect were repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by giving a way to beautify the city.

Mrs. Edwards will represent the club at the Ninth District Convention May 7 in Cape Girardeau.

Announcement was made of the state convention in St. Louis, May 21, 22, and 23.

The family of Mrs. L. H. Magruder sent a thank you note for the book of their selection to be placed in the library in her memory.

Directors of the community building are taking bids for the roofing and painting of the building. Wash basins for both rest rooms will be donated by individuals.

Mrs. Richard St. Mary, Sr., in charge of activities at the building, made a report.

Treasured items of the home were displayed and members related their significance.

Mrs. Herman Crisler was the recipient of the door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene French, Mrs. Larry Rest and Mrs. Johnnie Hunter.

The next meeting will be May 9 at the country club. High school home economic students of Mrs. May Edwards will give a fashion show.

New Madrid WMS Meets

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Bess Copeland was hostess to the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Ira Throop, president, opened the meeting, reading the scriptures and the prayer calendar.

Mrs. R. T. Bartlett read the prayer.

Six members attended the associational meeting at Boekerton Monday. This was an interpretation meeting in which plans for 1968-69 were discussed.

The program, "Requirements for the Missionary Vocation", was given in the form of a skit, by Mrs. Eula Hill, Mrs. Estelle Hill, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Connie O'Conner and Mrs. Arlene Stutler.

Mrs. Jean Gilliland read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The co-hostesses, Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, Mrs. B. E. Ross and Mrs. Eula Hill served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Inez Copeland and Mrs. Bess Welshans.

The next meeting will be May 2 with Mrs. Maurine Foster.

Cotton Cues



For an eye-catching party buffet, use several small tables covered with coordinated cotton fabrics.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - - Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - - Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1968 SUSTAINING MEMBER

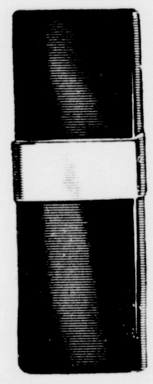
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES:
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - - 6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch - - - - $1.25
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - - 30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $17.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $5.00

The Spell of
Chanel No 5
Cologne



Captured in
1000 measured sprays.
Spray 6.00. Refill, 4.00

CHANEL

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Pretty shoulders
will be taking cover
under our beautiful
sweaters



Come see our collection of coverups — they will turn a simple summer dress into a fashionable costume.

Beaded fur blends lined with silk from Hong-Kong. 6 colors

Lacey stitch Creslan and Mohair Chanel Cardigans, silk lined. 5 colors

Sydney Gould's famous Turbo Orlon Cardigan with mock pearl buttons. 7 colors

Sizes in the collection from 36 to 44.

When You Look Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
You Do Your Best

Little Maxvill Key

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves thinks he has the key to beating the St. Louis Cardinals: get pesty little Dal Maxvill out.

The slender shortstop hit .227 last year, so it couldn't have been too hard. But it's been nearly impossible for the Braves this year and Maxvill has led the Cardinals to three victories without a loss against the Braves. The third one came Monday as St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-3 in ten innings.

"If we can get him out, we might beat them," moaned Harris. "His double beat us in the opener in St. Louis. Tonight he walks to start their two-run (eighth) inning, then triples in the 10th."

That triple was followed by a single by Johnny Edwards and made a winner of reliever Joe Hoerner (1-0) and a loser out of starter Pat Jarvis (0-2).

"If anyone had told me Maxville would beat us two out of three I'd call them crazy," Harris added. "If we can't get him out, we can't beat them."

The Cards were down two runs when Maxvill walked to lead off the eighth. Lou Brock took his place on a force play. Consecutive doubles by Curt Flood and Roger Maris tied the score.

The Cardinal's first scored in the third and the Braves tied it in the fourth. Henry Arron hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Braves a temporary lead.

Nelson Briles (1-0) is to pitch for the Cardinals today against either Dick Kelley (0-1), or Tony Colonlnger (1-0).



Dale Maxvill

Astros Win in 22nd; Eight Pitchers Battled

Associated Press

Rusty Staub said things started getting pretty funny around the 17th inning. Roy Hofheinz officially sanctioned the humor of the situation five innings later.

Two innings before the longest night game in major league history ended in the Astrodome Monday night with Houston a 1-0 victor over the New York Mets — who else? — the following legend appeared on Astros' owner Hofheinz' psychedelic scoreboard:

"The judge says he's ready to go to bed . . . let's score a run."

"After about the 17th inning, everything sort of got funny," said Staub, who batted nine times in the six-hour, six-minute contest. The game outlasted by two innings the longest night game played previously, a 6-5 American League victory for Washington over Chicago last year.

"That was a three-package-of-tobacco game, and I've just got one chew left," said catcher-coach Buddy Hancken of the Astros.

The game mercifully came to an end in typical Metsian fashion, with an error letting in the run after eight pitchers had battled valiantly to preserve the scoreless deadlock.

In the only other National League games played, Los Angeles rallied heroically to beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

In the American League, Washington buried California 7-0, Oakland beat New York 6-3 and Minnesota downed Baltimore 6-3.

Shortstop Al Weis let a grounder off the bat of Bob Aspromonte go through his legs and that sent in Norm Miller, who led off with a single and advanced on a balk by Les Rohr and an infield out.

"No, it didn't take a bad pop," said Weis afterwards. "I just blew it. It went right through my legs."

Tom Seaver was the first of the Met hurlers, giving up just two hits in 10 innings and retiring 22 batters in a row after the third inning.

Don Wilson did almost as well in the first nine innings for Houston, but was long gone by the time Wade Blasingame, the fifth Houston pitcher, was officially declared the winner.

The Dodgers won in a finish that would have made a writer of juvenile sports fiction blush. Bob Beale was breezing along on a one-hitter into the ninth, but Jim Lefebvre's two-out, two-run homer beat him.

The first Los Angeles run of the inning, scoring on an infield out, was only the second scored in 44 innings this season. Until then, the Dodgers seemed likely to absorb their fourth shutout defeat in the five-game-old season.

Bill Singer, who gave up only six hits himself, and retired 19 batters in a row at one stretch, was the winner. Veale didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Rocky Colavito singled.

SKIING IS DANGEROUS

VIENNA (AP) In Austria more persons are injured yearly in skiing accidents than in traffic mishaps.

Statistics here said last year 80,000 Austrians were injured while skiing, but only 46,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents.



PROUD FISHERMEN after a day's good luck at Wolfe's Lake west of Lilbourn. At left is Ron Jaynes holding six bass and one channel catfish. His fishing partner, Raymond Dickerson, holds six channel and two bass. Both are from Parma.

Sports Corner



By RON JAYNES

Missouri anglers have two new fishing spots and a promise of improved trout fishing at Roaring River State Park, and all just in time for Fishing Day in Missouri, May 3.

The new fishing spots are river accesses by which anglers can reach favorite fishing streams. The Department of Conservation has more than 60 such sites in locations where anglers might otherwise be barred from reaching favorite waters because of private property.

The new tracts are a 9.6 ' acre tract on the Gasconade River in Gasconade County, and a 16' acre tract in Osage County, also on the Gasconade.

The Conservation Department has also acquired a 274-acre tract adjacent to Roaring River Park near Cassville. Although the tract will not directly add to the fishing water at the park, structures will be built on it to control gravel movement into the stream and for public hunting.

Although the tracts of land were not acquired just to emphasize Fishing Day in Missouri, they happen to do so anyway. Fishing Day is an annual observance of the pleasures of going fishing, and occurs on the first Friday in May each year by proclamation of the Governor.

And this year, May 3 is the first Friday of that month, and is the day to take off and go fishing. The town of Nixa in Christian County will. The whole town. That's Sucker Day in Nixa -- another annual observance of fishing fun.

Oscar Lockaby of Dexter had the night all bowlers dream about as he recorded a perfect 300 game in open bowling at Thunderbird Lanes Wednesday night.

This is the third 300 game for the lanes in ten years, according to owner Richard Hodder. The first perfect game was bowled in the lanes by Vern Santens of St. Louis and the second game by John Fears, Bernie.

Lockaby bowled his first 300 game in open play although he bowls for Jay Music on the traveling team. Previous high scores include several games of 279 and last year his high game was 290.

Bill Chism, Clarkton High School athlete, has signed a basketball scholarship with Harding College, Bison Coach Hugh Groover has announced.

Chism, a 6-2, 180-pound guard, averaged over 20 points a game for Coach Bill McMahon's Clarkton squad last year.

The school fields nine sports in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference including cross country, football, basketball, golf, bowling, tennis, track, swimming and baseball.

Bob Cradic, coach of the Three Rivers Raiders, announced today that David Guethle, star basketball player for the Dexter Bearcats from 1965-67, has signed a letter of intent to play ball for the Raiders next season.

An all-stater on the Class "M" team his senior year, the 6'3", 190 pound Guethle garnered many honors during his playing days for Coach Jim Hall. His senior year he averaged 19.8 points per game, pulled down 11 rebounds per contest, and led the Bearcats to a 19-9 record. During his senior year he played at both the center and post positions. His 71.4 per cent accuracy from the free throw line and his rebound totals were tops on the Dexter club in '67.

Besides being all-state he was all-conference, all Class "M", and joined the Raiders' Ben Johnson and Bill Morgan on the all-district squad.

A termagant is a mythical violent, hot-tempered woman.

The Bayeux tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.

Wrestling Clinic Set At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Four-time NAIA and three-time NCAA 115 - pound wrestling champion Cray Simons of Lock Haven State College will be one of the instructors at a two-day wrestling clinic being held at Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State College Campus April 19-20.

The Fourth Annual Southeast Missouri State College Wrestling Clinic begins at 6:30 a.m. Friday with registration and ends at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The clinic is free and wrestlers must furnish their own equipment if they plan to wrestle on the mat.

Simons was twice voted the outstanding wrestler in the NCAA tournament. He was a member of the 1964 Olympic team and for the past four years has been a successful coach of the Lock Haven State team.

The clinic is expected to draw coaches, administrators, physical education teachers, and high school and college wrestlers (whose state permits attendance) from all over the Southeast Missouri area. It will cover the basic skills a wrestler uses during a match including drills and techniques used to control an opponent in a neutral position, duck under techniques, reversals, escapes and additional takedown maneuvers.

Two features of the two-day event will be held on Saturday. They include an explanation of Lock Haven State's practice procedures and drills that can be used in high school practice sessions and a demonstration of the Olympic free style and Greco-Romar techniques.

The clinic will conclude with a buffet supper at 9:45 p.m. for all coaches attending the event at the Sunny Hill Motor Inn Hospitality Room.

The clinic is being sponsored by State College under the direction of head wrestling coach, Ken Tillman.

HITCH TO SCHOOL

BREGENZ, Austria (AP) The provincial government of Vorarlberg Province is considering supplying teen-agers with hitch-hiker's pass. Authorities said the pass should enable them especially to seek private transportation from and to school.

Pups Place Third In Kennett Meet

The 10th Annual Kennett junior high school invitational track meet was held over the Easter holidays. The Sikeston Bullpups came home with a third place finish in the freshman division and a fourth place in the 7th and 8th grade division.

The Charleston Blue Jays won both divisions by running away with the A and winning the B by slipping by Dexter by a single point.

Sikeston did not record a single first in the meet but several boys did excel. Dave Matthews captured two seconds and ran anchor on the 880-relay team that also took a second to lead the freshmen with nine of the team's 20 points.

The other three boys that make up the 880 relay are Dave Evans, Robert Jarvis, and Dave Hackney. The Pups coach Jim Graham expects this relay team to be the best in the conference before the season is over. Their time in the meet was 142.1, only .3 of a second behind Charleston, which won the relay. Both Sikeston's and Charleston's times broke the old record of 142.4 set in 1967 by Poplar Bluff.

In the B division there were two boys who starred for the Pups, Monroe Marshall, and Larry Voliva. Marshall lead the B teamers with 10 3/4 points, while Larry Volvia trailed him by only a fourth of a point. Larry shined in the triple jump by jumping farther than the past record of 37 feet 1 1/2 inches by four inches but had to take second to Hinton of Bluff for he jumped 38 feet 1 1/2 inches. He also took third in both the broad jump and the 60-yard dash. Marshall took third in the 180 and the 100 and a second in the broad jump.

These two boys with their points combined accounted for 21 one of the 31 points the freshman recorded.

The scoring in the A division went this way: Charleston (93 1/2), Kennett (51), Sikeston (20), Senath-H'ville (17), Poplar Bluff (10), Delta (8 1/2), and C'ville (6).

In the B division: Charleston (49 1/2), Dexter (48 1/2), Kennett (41 1/2), Sikeston (31 1/2), Poplar Bluff (27), and C'ville (10).

Head track coach Jim Graham of the Bullpups commented that he believes that the Pups show a lot of promise for future Sikeston track fans, and believes that with a little more work in the near future they can do much better than forth and third finishes this year. He added that he was real proud of the boys showing. It was their first meet of the year.

This Tuesday the young Bulldogs will travel to the Scott-Mississippi track meet at Charleston. They will have an excellent chance to show how they will fare against the best for as mentioned before Charleston won both divisions at Kennett.

On April 27 the home town track fans will have the chance to see the young Dogs in action. The junior high will be host to an invitational at the Sikeston high school stadium rain or shine.

KEY - Kennett K; Charleston Ch; Sikeston S; Dexter D; Poplar Bluff PB; C'ville Cv; Senath-H'ville SH; Delta C-7 De.

MEET SUMMARY:

7th & 8th Division

"Triple Jump - (38' 1 1/2" - Record) - 1. Hinton, PB; 2. Voliva, S; 3. Ward, D; 4. Huffman, D; 5. Tie - Pratt, D; Wade, Ch; (Old Record 37' 1" - B. Colyott, Kennett, 1965)

Discus - (110'7") - 1. Christian, D; 2. Kellett, Ch; 3. Hill, Cv; 4. Jackson, Ch; 5. Brodie, Cv;

Pole Vault - (10'0") - 1. Tippin, K; 2. Mullins, K; 3. Spain, K; 4. Shipman, D; 5. Summers, D;

High Jump - (5'2") - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Hinton, PB; 3. Chapin,; 4. Watson, Ch; 5. Harkey, PB;

Shot Put - (43'5") - 1. Christian, D; 2. Hicks, PB; 3. Brodie, Cv; 4, Hinton, PB; 5. Ladd, K;

*Broad Jump - (18'4 1/2"- Tied Record) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Marshall, S; 3. Tie - Chapin, K; Voliva, S; 5. Ladd, K; (Old Record - 18'4 1/4") - Cannon, Senath, 1959..

*440-yd Relay - (49.7 - Record) - 1. Dexter 2. Charleston, 3. Sikeston, 4. Kennett, 5. P. Bluff (Old Record - 50.3) - Charleston, 1966.

120-yd Low Hurdles - (17.7) - 1. Matthews, D; 2. Edington, PB; 3. Boshears. S; 4. Stokley, PB; 5. Reno, Cv;

100-yd Dash - (11.1) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Ladd, F; 3. Marshall, S; 4. Hampton, S; 5. Hamilton, Ch;

440-yd Relay - (59.2) - 1. Watson, Ch; 2. Pratt, D; 3. Hamilton, K; 4. Holt, PB; 5.

See No. 1, Page 5



Hayes, Newest Rocket, Is Given a 'Bodyguard'



By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

TROY, N.Y.—The San Diego Rockets had a helluva time getting Elvin Hayes to sign a contract.

First, they had to win a coin-flip with the Baltimore Bullets to get the draft rights to him. Then they had to wait for the NCAA Tournament to end in order to talk to him. To top it off, they had to outbid the ABA Houston Mavericks, and their home town influence, to sign him.

When everything was finally completed, and The Big E was signed and sealed, Bob Breitbard, the Rockets' owner, breathed a sigh of relief.

Then the bomb dropped.

Elvin Hayes, who signed to take $449,000 from San Diego, was going on a tour of his own. A tour of his own?

Breitbard almost fainted.

He dispatched his chief scout, Max Shapiro, to find out what was going on. Shapiro immediately flew to Houston, just in time to find Elvin Hayes, suitcase packed.

Shapiro jumped on the plane, flew to Albany, N.Y., and phoned Breitbard.

"It's true," he said. "Hayes is committed to a 10-city tour. Winds up in some place called Glens Falls."

"Offer the promoter $10,000 to cancel the tour," ordered Breitbard. "We just can't take a chance on something happening to this kid."

Shapiro relayed the offer. The promoter turned it down. Each of the cities had been ballyhooing Hayes' appearance and all the gyms were sold out.

"All right, Max," Breitbard said. "I've got a new job for you. Make sure nothing happens to Elvin Hayes. Understand?"

Shapiro got the message. He started coaching Hayes' team, called The Stars of Texas, on each stop along the tour. He also occupied the adjacent room to Elvin on the road and interceded for The Big E during all newspaper, radio and television interviews.

Hayes' tour forced him to pass up the annual East-West College All-Star Game in Indianapolis. It also made him ineligible for the 1968 Summer Olympics, which he planned to pass up anyway.

"I need the money," said Elvin. "I'm a married man with a child. Nobody is going to support my family except me. I'll play where the money is. College games are nice, so are the Olympics."

"But, I'm a pro now . . ."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Go Swisher Sweets—
New Taste Sensation
BY KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

FRESH UP YOUR HOME WITH
PAINT
SALE ! OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
RETAIL $6.45 PER GALLON
NOW ONLY $5.32 PER GALLON
United
"60"
as modern as tomorrow
DELTA PAINT & SUPPLIES
Gene Hosey
Manager
Wallace Hosey
George Rutledge
412 E. CENTER 471-9617 SIKESTON

Bourbon men agree C&G



They've been agreeing for over 100 years.
It's time you joined them.
Smooth, mellow C&G is something to celebrate. Buy a bottle tonight.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©McK&R, 1965

Bob Hope Scores with
The Double Breasted
Desert Classic Bombay Blazer
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This coat of many colors is the official blazer of Bob's own Desert Classic Golf Tournament. (Seen on NBC-TV. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.) HS&M tailors the Bombay Blazer in this season's top-style, the double breasted model.

The Forstmann® fabric is a distinctive hopsack, a 50/50 blend of Dacron* and wool woven exclusively for HS&M by J. P. Stevens. Lightweight and wrinkle-resistant; you stay cool, your blazer stays neat.

Choose your double breasted Bombay Blazer from a tournament of colors. Choose HS&M slacks, too, in plain or patterned Forstmann fabrics of 55% Dacron* and 45% wool, color-blended for every Blazer shade.

HS&M Desert Classic Bombay Blazer, Single Breasted Model... $69.95
HS&M Color-Blended Forstmann Slacks.....$ $25.00

When You Look Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
You Do Your Best

Little Maxvill Key

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves thinks he has the key to beating the St. Louis Cardinals: get pesty little Dal Maxvill out.

The slender shortstop hit .227 last year, so it couldn't have been too hard. But it's been nearly impossible for the Braves this year and Maxvill has led the Cardinals to three victories without a loss against the Braves. The third one came Monday as St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-3 in ten innings.

"If we can get him out, we might beat them," moaned Harris. "His double beat us in the opener in St. Louis. Tonight he walks to start their two-run (eighth) inning, then triples in the 10th."

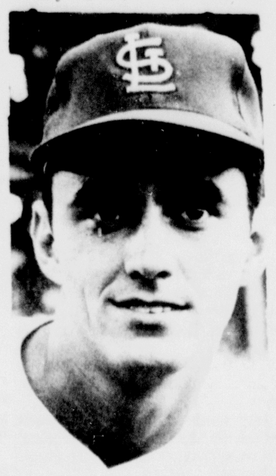
That triple was followed by a single by Johnny Edwards and made a winner of reliever Joe Hoerner (1-0) and a loser out of starter Pat Jarvis (0-2).

"If anyone had told me Maxville would beat us two out of three I'd call them crazy," Harris added. "If we can't get him out, we can't beat them."

The Cards were down two runs when Maxvill walked to lead off the eighth. Lou Brock took his place on a force play. Consecutive doubles by Curt Flood and Roger Maris tied the score.

The Cardinal's first scored in the third and the Braves tied it in the fourth. Henry Arron hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Braves a temporary lead.

Nelson Briles (1-0) is to pitch for the Cardinals today against either Dick Kelley (0-1), or Tony Colonnger (1-0).



Dale Maxvill

Astros Win in 22nd; Eight Pitchers Battled

Associated Press

Rusty Staub said things started getting pretty funny around the 17th inning. Roy Hofheinz officially sanctioned the humor of the situation five innings later.

Two innings before the longest night game in major league history ended in the Astrodome Monday night with Houston a 1-0 victor over the New York Mets — who else? — the following legend appeared on Astros' owner Hofheinz' psychedelic scoreboard:

"The judge says he's ready to go to bed . . . let's score a run."

"After about the 17th inning, everything sort of got funny," said Staub, who batted nine times in the six-hour, six-minute contest. The game outlasted by two innings the longest night game played previously, a 6-5 American League victory for Washington over Chicago last year.

"That was a three-package-of-tobacco game, and I've just got one chew left," said catcher-coach Buddy Hancken of the Astros.

The game mercifully came to an end in typical Metsian fashion, with an error letting in the run after eight pitchers had battled valiantly to preserve the scoreless deadlock.

In the only other National League games played, Los Angeles rallied heroically to beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

In the American League, Washington buried California 7-0, Oakland beat New York 6-3 and Minnesota downed Baltimore 6-3.

Shortstop Al Weis let a grounder off the bat of Bob Aspromonte go through his legs and that sent in Norm Miller, who led off with a single and advanced on a balk by Les Rohr and an infield out.

"No, it didn't take a bad pop," said Weis afterwards. "I just blew it. It went right through my legs."

Tom Seaver was the first of the Met hurlers, giving up just two hits in 10 innings and retiring 22 batters in a row after the third inning.

Don Wilson did almost as well in the first nine innings for Houston, but was long gone by the time Wade Blasingame, the fifth Houston pitcher, was officially declared the winner.

The Dodgers won in a finish that would have made a writer of juvenile sports fiction blush. Bob Beale was breezing along on a one-hitter into the ninth, but Jim Lefebvre's two-out, two-run homer beat him.

The first Los Angeles run of the inning, scoring on an infield out, was only the second scored in 44 innings this season. Until then, the Dodgers seemed likely to absorb their fourth shutout defeat in the five-game-old season.

Bill Singer, who gave up only six hits himself, and retired 19 batters in a row at one stretch, was the winner. Veale didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Rocky Colavito singled.

SKIING IS DANGEROUS

VIENNA (AP) In Austria more persons are injured yearly in skiing accidents than in traffic mishaps.

Statistics here said last year 80,000 Austrians were injured while skiing, but only 46,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents.



PROUD FISHERMEN after a day's good luck at Wolfe's Lake west of Lilbourn. At left is Ron Jaynes holding six bass and one channel catfish. His fishing partner, Raymond Dickerson, holds six channel and two bass. Both are from Parma.

Wrestling Clinic Set At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Four-time NAIA and three-time NCAA 115 - pound wrestling champion Cray Simons of Lock Haven State College will be one of the instructors at a two-day wrestling clinic being held at Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State College Campus April 19-20.

The Fourth Annual Southeast Missouri State College Wrestling Clinic begins at 6:30 a.m. Friday with registration and ends at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The clinic is free and wrestlers must furnish their own equipment if they plan to wrestle on the mat.

Simons was twice voted the outstanding wrestler in the NCAA tournament. He was a member of the 1964 Olympic team and for the past four years has been a successful coach of the Lock Haven State team.

The clinic is expected to draw coaches, administrators, physical education teachers, and high school and college wrestlers (whose state permits attendance) from all over the Southeast Missouri area. It will cover the basic skills a wrestler uses during a match including drills and techniques used to control an opponent in a neutral position, duck under techniques, reversals, escapes and additional takedown maneuvers.

Two features of the two-day event will be held on Saturday. They include an explanation of Lock Haven State's practice procedures and drills that can be used in high school practice sessions and a demonstration of the Olympic free style and Greco-Roman techniques.

The clinic will conclude with a buffet supper at 9:45 p.m. for all coaches attending the event at the Sunny Hill Motor Inn Hospitality Room.

The clinic is being sponsored by State College under the direction of head wrestling coach, Ken Tillman.

HITCH TO SCHOOL

BREGENZ, Austria (AP) The provincial government of Vorarlberg Province is considering supplying teen-agers with hitch-hiker's pass. Authorities said the pass should enable them especially to seek private transportation from and to school.



Hayes, Newest Rocket, Is Given a 'Bodyguard'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

TROY, N.Y.—The San Diego Rockets had a helluva time getting Elvin Hayes to sign a contract.

First, they had to win a coin-flip with the Baltimore Bullets to get the draft rights to him. Then they had to wait for the NCAA Tournament to end in order to talk to him. To top it off, they had to outbid the ABA Houston Mavericks, and their home town influence, to sign him.

When everything was finally completed, and The Big E was signed and sealed, Bob Breitbard, the Rockets' owner, breathed a sigh of relief.

Then the bomb dropped.

Elvin Hayes, who signed to take $449,000 from San Diego, was going on a tour of his own. A tour of his own?

Breitbard almost fainted.

He dispatched his chief scout, Max Shapiro, to find out what was going on. Shapiro immediately flew to Houston, just in time to find Elvin Hayes, suitcase packed.

Shapiro jumped on the plane, flew to Albany, N.Y., and phoned Breitbard.

"It's true," he said. "Hayes is committed to a 10-city tour. Winds up in some place called Glens Falls."

"Offer the promoter $10,000 to cancel the tour," ordered Breitbard. "We just can't take a chance on something happening to this kid."

Shapiro relayed the offer. The promoter turned it down. Each of the cities had been ballyhooing Hayes' appearance and all the gyms were sold out.

"All right, Max," Breitbard said. "I've got a new job for you. Make sure nothing happens to Elvin Hayes. Understand?"

Shapiro got the message. He started coaching Hayes' team, called The Stars of Texas, on each stop along the tour. He also occupied the adjacent room to Elvin on the road and interceded for The Big E during all newspaper, radio and television interviews.

Hayes' tour forced him to pass up the annual East-West College All-Star Game in Indianapolis. It also made him ineligible for the 1968 Summer Olympics, which he planned to pass up anyway.

"I need the money," said Elvin. "I'm a married man with a child. Nobody is going to support my family except me. I'll play where the money is. College games are nice, so are the Olympics."

"But, I'm a pro now . . ."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sports Corner



By RON JAYNES

Missouri anglers have two new fishing spots and a promise of improved trout fishing at Roaring River State Park, and all just in time for Fishing Day in Missouri, May 3.

The new fishing spots are river accesses by which anglers can reach favorite fishing streams. The Department of Conservation has more than 60 such sites in locations where anglers might otherwise be barred from reaching favorite waters because of private property.

The new tracts are a 9.6 ' acre tract on the Gasconade River in Gasconade County, and a 16' acre tract in Osage County, also on the Gasconade.

The Conservation Department has also acquired a 274-acre tract adjacent to Roaring River Park near Cassville. Although the tract will not directly add to the fishing water at the park, structures will be built on it to control gravel movement into the stream and for public hunting.

Although the tracts of land were not acquired just to emphasize Fishing Day in Missouri, they happen to do so anyway. Fishing Day is an annual observance of the pleasures of going fishing, and occurs on the first Friday in May each year by proclamation of the Governor.

And this year, May 3 is the first Friday of that month, and is the day to take off and go fishing. The town of Nixa in Christian County will. The whole town. That's Sucker Day in Nixa -- another annual observance of fishing fun.

Oscar Lockaby of Dexter had the night all bowlers dream about as he recorded a perfect 300 game in open bowling at Thunderbird Lanes Wednesday night.

This is the third 300 game for the lanes in ten years, according to owner Richard Hodder. The first perfect game was bowled in the lanes by Vern Santens of St. Louis and the second game by John Fears, Bernie.

Lockaby bowled his first 300 game in open play although he bowls for Jay Music on the traveling team. Previous high scores include several games of 279 and last year his high game was 290.

Bill Chism, Clarkton High School athlete, has signed a basketball scholarship with Harding College, Bison Coach Hugh Groover has announced.

Chism, a 6-2, 180-pound guard, averaged over 20 points a game for Coach Bill McMahon's Clarkton squad last year.

The school fields nine sports in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference including cross country, football, basketball, golf, bowling, tennis, track, swimming and baseball.

Bob Cradic, coach of the Three Rivers Raiders, announced today that David Guethle, star basketball player for the Dexter Bearcats from 1965-67, has signed a letter of intent to play ball for the Raiders next season.

An all-stater on the Class "M" team his senior year, the 6'3", 190 pound Guethle garnered many honors during his playing days for Coach Jim Hall. His senior year he averaged 19.8 points per game, pulled down 11 rebounds per contest, and led the Bearcats to a 19-9 record. During his senior year he played at both the center and post positions. His 71.4 per cent accuracy from the free throw line and his rebound totals were tops on the Dexter club in '67.

Besides being all-state he was all-conference, all Class "M", and joined the Raiders' Ben Johnson and Bill Morgan on the all-district squad.

A termagant is a mythical deity represented as a violent, overbearing person; now a violent, hot-tempered woman.

The Bayeux tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.

Pups Place Third In Kennett Meet

The 10th Annual Kennett junior high school invitational track meet was held over the Easter holidays. The Sikeston Bullpups came home with a third place finish in the freshman division and a fourth place in the 7th and 8th grade division.

The Charleston Blue Jays won both divisions by running away with the A and winning the B by slipping by Dexter by a single point.

Sikeston did not record a single first in the meet but several boys did excel. Dave Matthews captured two seconds and ran anchor on the 880-relay team that also took a second to lead the freshmen with nine of the team's 20 points.

The other three boys that make up the 880 relay are Dave Evans, Robert Jarvis, and Dave Hackney. The Pups coach Jim Graham expects this relay team to be the best in the conference before the season is over. Their time in the meet was 142.1, only .3 of a second behind Charleston, which won the relay. Both Sikeston's and Charleston's times broke the old record of 142.4 set in 1967 by Poplar Bluff.

In the B division there were two boys who starred for the Pups, Monroe Marshall, and Larry Voliva. Marshall lead the B teamers with 10 3/4 points, while Larry Volvia trailed him by only a fourth of a point. Larry shined in the triple jump by jumping farther than the past record of 37 feet 1 1/2 inches by four inches but had to take second to Hinton of Bluff for he jumped 38 feet 1 1/2 inches. He also took third in both the broad jump and the 60-yard dash. Marshall took third in the 180 and the 100 and a second in the broad jump. These two boys with their points combined accounted for 21 one of the 31 points the freshman recorded.

The scoring in the A division went this way: Charleston (93 1/2), Kennett (51), Sikeston (20), Senath-H'ville (17), Poplar Bluff (10), Delta (8 1/2), and C'ville (6).

In the B division; Charleston (49 1/2), Dexter (48 1/2), Kennett (41 1/2), Sikeston (31 1/2), Poplar Bluff (27), and C'ville (10).

Head track coach Jim Graham of the Bullpups commented that he believes that the Pups show a lot of promise for future Sikeston track fans, and believes that with a little more work in the near future they can do much better than forth and third finishes this year. He added that he was real proud of the boys showing. It was their first meet of the year.

This Tuesday the young Bulldogs will travel to the Scott-Mississippi track meet at Charleston. They will have an excellent chance to show how they will fare against the best for as mentioned before Charleston won both divisions at Kennett.

On April 27 the home town track fans will have the chance to see the young Dogs in action. The junior high will be host to an invitational at the Sikeston high school stadium rain or shine.

KEY - Kennett K; Charleston Ch; Sikeston S; Dexter D; Poplar Bluff PB; C'ville Cv; Senath-H'ville SH; Delta C-7 De.

MEET SUMMARY:
7th & 8th Division

"Triple Jump - (38' 1 1/2" - Record) - 1. Hinton, PB; 2. Voliva, S; 3. Ward, D; 4. Huffman, D; 5. Tie - Pratt, D; Wade, Ch; (Old Record 37' 1" - B. Colyott, Kennett, 1965)

Discus - (110'7") - 1. Christian, D; 2. Kellett, Ch; 3. Hill, Cv; 4. Jackson, Ch; 5. Brodie, Cv;

Pole Vault - (10'0") - 1. Tippin, K; 2. Mullins, K; 3. Spain, K; 4. Shipman, D; 5. Summers, D;

High Jump - (5'2") - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Hinton, PB; 3. Chapin,; 4. Watson, Ch; 5. Harkey, PB;

Shot Put - (43'5") - 1. Christian, D; 2. Hicks, PB; 3. Brodie, Cv; 4, Hinton, PB; 5. Ladd, K;

*Broad Jump - (18'4 1/2"- Tied Record) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Marshall, S; 3. Tie - Chapin, K; Voliva, S; 5. Ladd, K; (Old Record - 18'4 1/4") - Cannon, Senath, 1959..

*440-yd Relay - (49.7 - Record) - 1. Dexter 2. Charleston, 3. Sikeston, 4. Kennett, 5. P. Bluff (Old Record - 50.3) - Charleston, 1966.

120-yd Low Hurdles - (17.7) - 1. Matthews, D; 2. Edington, PB; 3. Boshears. S; 4. Stokley, PB; 5. Reno, Cv;

100-yd Dash - (11.1) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Ladd, K; 3. Marshall, S; 4. Hampton, S; 5. Hamilton, Ch;

440-yd Relay - (59.2) - 1. Watson, Ch; 2. Pratt, D; 3. Hamilton, K; 4. Holt, PB; 5.

See No. 1, Page 5



Proceeds from the Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament benefit the Eisenhower Medical Center

Go Swisher Sweets—
New Taste Sensation
BY KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

FRESH UP YOUR HOME WITH
PAINT
SALE ! OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
RETAIL $6.45 PER GALLON
NOW ONLY $5.32 PER GALLON
United "60"
as modern as tomorrow
Gene Hosey
Manager
Wallace Hosey
George Rutledge
DELTA PAINT & SUPPLIES
412 E. CENTER 471-9617 SIKESTON

Bourbon men agree C&G



They've been agreeing for over 100 years.
It's time you joined them.
Smooth, mellow C&G is something to celebrate. Buy a bottle tonight.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©McK&R, 1965

Bob Hope Scores with
The Double Breasted
Desert Classic Bombay Blazer
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This coat of many colors is the official blazer of Bob's own Desert Classic Golf Tournament. (Seen on NBC-TV. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.) HS&M tailors the Bombay Blazer in this season's top-style, the double breasted model.

The Forstmann® fabric is a distinctive hopsack, a 50/50 blend of Dacron* and wool woven exclusively for HS&M by J. P. Stevens. Lightweight and wrinkle-resistant; you stay cool, your blazer stays neat.

Choose your double breasted Bombay Blazer from a tournament of colors. Choose HS&M slacks, too, in plain or patterned Forstmann fabrics of 55% Dacron* and 45% wool, color-blended for every Blazer shade.

HS&M Desert Classic Bombay Blazer, Single Breasted Model... $69.95
HS&M Color-Blended Forstmann Slacks.....$ $25.00

When You Look Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
You Do Your Best

#1 Cont. from Page 4

Hunter, Cv;
*60-yd Dash - (6.7 - Record) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Moore, PB; 3. Voliva, S; 4. Lampkin, Ch; 5. Chapin, K; (Old Record - 6.8) - Reid, PB, 1963.
180-Dash - (21.5) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Christian, D; 3. Marshall, S; 4. Chapin, K; 5. Lampkin, Ch;
880-yd Run - (2:18.5) - 1. Shively, K; 2. Paris, D; 3. Brown, K; 4. Lawrence, D; 5. Ward, D;
*880-yd Relay - (1:45.6) - Record) - 1. Dexter 2. Sikeston 3. Charleston 4. Kennett 5. C'ville - (Old Record - 1: 48.2) - Kennett, 1967.
FRESHMAN DIVISION:
Shot Put - (41'0") - 1. Files, Ch; 2. Brown, Ch; 3. Johnson, SH; 4. Friedwald, PB; 5. McNeal, De;
Broad Jump - (18'4 1/2").. - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Tie - Young, K; Cohon, De; 4. Farley, SH; 5, Carlock, S;
Pole Vault - (11'6") - 1. Collins, K; 2. Daughbetter, Ch; 3. Pelts, K; 4. Brown, Ch; 5. Malone, Cv;
Triple Jump - (37'8 3/4")- 1. James, K; 2. Collins, K; 3. Young, K; 4. Hightower, Ch; 5. Tie - Parker, Files, Ch;
High Jump - (5'4") - 1. Wilkins, SH; 2. Malone, De; 3. Tie - Weatherly, K; Brown, Ch; 5. Vaughn, Ch;
Discus - (114'1") - 1. Tweedy, K; 2. Files, Ch; 3. Johnson, SH; 4. Collins, K; 5. Chaney, Ch;
440-yd Relay - (48.5) - 1. Charleston 2. Senath-H'ville 3. Kennett 4. Sikeston, 5. C'ville
120-yd Low Hurdles - (17.0) - 1. McClannahan, Ch; 2. Young, K; 3. Paris, PB; 4. Collins, K; 5. Files, Ch;
100-yd Dash - (11.0) - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Matthews S; 3. Yoakum, Ch; 4. Parker Ch; 5. Green, Ch;
440-yd Dash - (57.6) - 1. Shirrel, K; 2. Lawrence, Ch; 3. Poag, PB; 4. Malone, Cv; 5. Brown, Ch;
60-yd Dash - (7.1) - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Matthews, S; 3. Parker, Ch; 4. Carr, CV; 5. Green, S;
880-yd Run - (2:15) - 1. Burke, Ch; 2. Townsend, Ch; 3. Stark, Ch; 4. Reynolds, S; 5. Shamblin, PB;
*880-yd Relay - (1:41.8-Record) - 1. Charleston 2. Sikeston 3. Kennett 4. Senath-H'ville 5. P. Bluff (Old Record 1:42-4) - P. Bluff, 1967;
180-yd Dash - (20.1) - 1. Parker, Ch; 2, Hightower, Ch; 3. Stark, Ch; 4. Rouse, SH; 5. Pelts, K;

School Menu

ST. HENRY'S SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Wednesday, April 17
Chicken and noodles
Green peas
Peanut butter cookies
Grape juice
Bread-butter-milk

CHARLESTON R-I PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Bologna salad sandwich
Macaroni with cheese
Buttered green peas with pimento
Chocolate pudding
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, April 17
Ham and navy beans
Spinach
Celery stick
Raisins
Corn bread-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Half peach
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Chicken and corn bread dressing
Buttered carrots
Green beans
Lettuce wedges with dressing
Bread-butter
Grapefruit sections
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Barbecue beef on bun
Mashed potatoes
Fresh lima beans
Butter
½ pint milk
Pineapple rings

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Buttered potatoes
Breaded tomatoes
Applesauce cake
Bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Baked beans
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Ice cream
Butter

ADDITION TO 1969 PRIMARY SYSTEM PROGRAM

The Missouri State Highway Commission has announced an addition to the 1969 fiscal year improvement program.

(Editors' Note: The previous program was covered in news release No. 94 dated 4-9-68).

The addition was caused by the Department inadvertently including several Primary system projects on the 1969 fiscal year Supplementary program. It is presently being prepared for release next week.

The projects added to the Primary system program total 111.1 miles and are estimated to cost $2,325,000 and are located in six counties. They involve work in three districts on U.S. Route 59 and U.S. Route 61. These routes will become part of the Supplementary highway system when the Interstate system in the respective areas has been completed.

The additional projects boost the 1969 Primary system construction and improvement program to $40,163,000 on 482 miles.

Projects added to the Primary system program include:

ATCHISON - HOLT: U.S. Route 59--11.2 miles resurfacing from Route J in Fairfax to east of Craig.

HOLT: U.S. Route 59 -- 23.4 miles resurfacing from U.S. Route 159 to Oregon.

JEFFERSON - STE GENEVIEVE - PERRY: U.S. Route 61 -- 63.5 miles resurfacing from U.S. Route 67 southerly to the Cape Girardeau county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: U.S. Route 61 -- 13 miles resurfacing from Interstate Route 55 north to the Perry County line.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Hardest worker in the plant is the guy who spends all day at the job of looking busy while doing nothing.

It's admirable to practice economy, but being asked to knit repairs in threadbare typewriter ribbons is ridiculous.

It's not a question of giving up bad habits that worries us. What causes concern is this: How can you afford 'em these days?

Cheating The People

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GOVERNMENTS SINCE ANCIENT TIMES have depreciated the value of the monetary unit in order to get more money to spend and to make pretended payments on debt - but this custom has not become honorable because of its age.

The American people today are suffering from the effects of a continuous inflation. Their savings are being reduced in value. While money loaned is repaid in the same number of dollars, the purchasing power of each dollar is cut down every year.

Individuals who have invested in bonds or who have put their money in savings and loan associations or in savings accounts in banks, find themselves, after a few years or even months, to have been, in effect, short-changed on what they can buy with their dollars. This is also the experience of those persons whose contractual claims are payable in fixed-dollar amounts such as life insurance, annuities or pensions.

At the end of the year 1966, for example, individuals who have been accumulating the aforesaid types of assets had an estimated $770 billion in such savings. But each price rise of one per cent has reduced the purchasing power of these savings by $7.7 billion.

Last year the cost of living went up by 3.3 per cent, which meant a loss of $25 billion to the nation's savers. Persons living on pensions and workers whose paychecks did not rise also suffered a loss in buying power.

During the past 15 years - according to the Government's own figures - the cost of living has increased. This has curtailed the purchasing power of the dollar by 20 per cent, and we now have an 80-cent dollar as compared with the 100-cent dollar of 1952.

The price rise over the last decade and a half has affected various types of savings in different ways. Each $1,000 deposited in a bank in 1952 has today a loss of $200 in buying power. Although the annual interest on $1,000 in a savings account has gone up from $25 in 1952 to $40 today, it will be found that, in terms of current purchasing power, the real gain in interest is $7 rather than $15.

Bond investors have been hurt even more by the inflation than have persons who placed their money in the deposit-type of savings. Interest rates, of course, on bonds already issued do not change. A corporate bond, for instance, with a 3 per cent coupon, bought in 1952 for $1,000 will pay that same amount of interest until maturity. But when the bond itself is redeemed, the $1,000 will not buy what it did in 1952. Instead, the investor will receive the quivalent of only $800 in buying power, and the $30 annual interest will buy only as much as $24 bought in 1952.

Owners of long-term bonds, moreover, face disappointment if they wish to dispose of their holdings in advance of a maturity date. A corporate bond bought in 1952 for $1,000 which still has 20 years to run before maturity may have dropped in its market price to $750. This is because the low interest rates of yesteryears are out of line with the higher interest rates of today. If the investor needs to convert his bond into cash, the $750 he receives will buy only the quantity of goods that was available 15 years ago for $600.

The same problem also confronts investors in federal or State or local bonds. Evan savings bonds, which do not fluctuate in price and offer to small investors an advantage over marketable bonds, are subject to the hazards of inflation.

The Government's "E" bond has been widely bought, and in fact $43 billion's worth are held by the public. Such a $1,000 bond purchased in 1952 at a cost of $750 - can be cashed in now for $1,215. But this will only buy as much goods and services as could have been obtained 15 years ago for $972. Inflation, therefore, has eaten up $243 of the accrued interest, or cut approximately in half the yield on the investment itself.

Investors, however, in such assets as common stock or real estate have fared better. For, in the average case, $1,000 put into common stocks 15 years ago now has a value of $3,800 in the market. This gain far exceeds the rise in living costs. The tendency, therefore, has been to divert funds into common stocks and various types of physical assets, and count on possible appreciation.

Even this is by no means an absolutely safe formula. For history tells us that when government finances become unstable, the public loses confidence in the policies of an Administration which keeps on spending more and more money in excess of revenues collected eacy year. There usually ensues a callapse of stocks, too, in what is called a "panic" or "depression."

The lesson that all this teaches us is that a "managed economy" can be missmanaged, and that debt-ridden governments which preach the doctrine that deficit-spending is heathy are sooner or later confronted by economic disaster.

People can be cheated some of the time, but not all of the time. In the long run, they become convinced that there is no substitute for policies which are dedicated to sound money.

U. S. News & World Report

France's dream of an empire in the New World came to an end at the Battle of Quebec in 1759.

Come Away With Me!

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan (R)

Well, it's been quite a morning! The editorial department is more or less in cnaos, men are working, hammering, sawing, painting; fine plaster dust covers floor, desk, books, files and us. Immediate escape was indicated, so we did just that. Packing a bundle of War Crys, English and American, with Vanguards and Musicians, we sought safety in flight and settled down for a round - the - world visit with friends and comrades in many lands.

The first stop was at the Army's medical center at Kulawi in Indonesia, where Major Estelle Kjelson, a Canadian officer, but well known in the Eastern Territory, is carrying out a pioneer medical project in one of the most isolated Salvation Army centers in the world.

The major had left at 3:30 that morning for the monthly clinic at Gimpo, a five-hour ride on horseback through the bush. We arrived to discover that Major Kjelson, her assistant and 16-year-old Marika had worked all through the day without a stop, until 11:30 at night. All next day they worked, taking an hour to rest, then at 6 o'clock off into the jungle again to see a little premature baby whose mother had died in giving birth. At 10:30 that night they arrived, in pouring rain, at the village, saw the baby, realized it needed immediate attention, bundled it up, got on their horses and out into the streaming night, arriving back at Kulawi at 3:30 in the morning. The baby? Little Alvina is now part of the major's family at Kulawi, happy and well.

Now to St. Albans, England, where the Army's Campfield Press and musical instrument factory is located. There died a few weeks ago a young retired bandmaster, John Furness, who as a young boy in 1889 was apprenticed to William Booth as a brass instrument maker. He retired in 1947, an acknowledged authority in his craft, a beloved local officer and a Christian gentleman. He came to his last Sunday morning meeting and a few days later slept to his death at the age of 91, and one more link with the Founder is gone. His beautiiul old face looks as if the memories he carried of life were good, and we feel that the influence of that life, like an exquisite fragrance, will long be diffused among other lives.

And then to Holland where took place one of the loveliest happenings we have heard of for years. The Army has a beautiful home for invalids and convalescents near The Hague. The major in charge longed to get her patients out for a holiday. Many had been bedridden for ten or twenty years, many needed continual hospital and medical care. What could she do? Well, she began to talk about it. It would cost $1,000 to take all of them for a 14-day cruise on the luxury ship Noordzee.

Conviction and faith work miracles. Through the cooperation of the clergy in Rijswijk, schoolgirls nearby, a local factory and a hundred other small and large gifts, the $1,000 was raised, and on a lovely summer morning, patients in beds and wheelchairs, equipment, personnel, linens and medicines were loaded on board, and for 14 wonderful sun-filled days they sailed over Holland's waterways, waving to people on shore, feeling the sun warm on their faces, eating delicious meals and sharing an experience most of them never dreamed would be their again!

But the sound of hammering has stopped. There is a strange and accusing silence all about. I had better be getting back. I wish I could share more with you, but the typewriter must be dusted off and the real work of the day begun. It's been a lovely morning, visiting with and remembering some of the people who have done and are doing the work of the Army in the world.

RAGG'S

There's this cat I know named Ragg's,
For lack of sense he don't lag.
His master won't let him out of the house,
Cause the dog catcher is a louse.
He walks around and sits on the couch,
He sharpen's his nails ouch, ouch.
When you walk in and say good-morning
He gives a meow and a look of forlorn.
Now I know a horse his never rode,
But this crazy cat uses the comode.

By Joline Clark

NEW DELHI (AP) -- Indian Airlines this summer will offer a unique low-cost air passenger service.

Passengers in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras may board four-engine turbo-prop Viscounts late at night and fly with the nightly airmail service to Nagpur, a city in northeastern Maharashtra state located almost equidistant from the four cities.

In Nagpur, the passengers wait 90 minutes while mail bags are transferred; then they may board a plane for any of the other three cities, arriving about daybreak.

Indian Airlines said the service will cost 15 per cent less than normal passenger fare and will be less than first class rail fare.

SUMMER TERM

Classes Begin Monday, June 3

Enrollment Is In Progress

*Secretarial

*Junior Accounting

*Bookkeeping Clerical

An established school. Approved by the Missouri Department of Education for veteran training. Approved for the training of students attending under sponsorship of the Missouri Department of Rehabilitation.

Member of United Business Schools Assn.

Member of Missouri Business Schools Assn.

Call or write for information. Visit the school office without obligation. Afternoons between the hours of one o'clock and two-thirty are best for interviews. Appointment necessary only for Saturday interviews.

NOTE: Because of rising costs of operation, the June enrollment is the last that can be taken at present tuition rates. Increased tuition rates will be in effect for the fall term, which will open on September 3.

Cape Girardeau

OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL

Buckner-Ragsdale Bldg. 334-1396

Year's lowest prices on Ford XL's... Mustang Sprints... Fairlane hardtops!

Ford's See-the-light Sale!



Mustang Sprint (above, right)
Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop (above)

Ford XL Fastback

Save on Ford XL's with air conditioning! Talk about cool deals! You won't see the likes of this one again if you wait all year. Our top-of-the-line XL Fastback is now on sale with • Factory-installed air conditioning • Tinted windshield and windows • 302-cu. in. V-8 • High-performance axle • Disappearing headlamps • Die-cast grille • GT stripes • Quiet ride of a great road car. The supply of these XL's is limited. So hurry!

Save on Mustang Sprints! Here's your chance to get the best selling sporty car in the world . . . loaded with special equipment you never could get at this price before • GT stripes • Pop-open gas cap • Wheel covers • Sporty trim. **Go V-8 and also save on** • Wide-oval tires • Styled steel wheels • GT fog lamps • Buckets, floor-mounted stick, carpeting come at no extra cost! But hurry! These Mustang Sprints are going fast!

Save on Fairlane Hardtops! Special savings, too, on America's most popular intermediate. Specially equipped hardtops with • Vinyl roof • Sporty wheel covers • White sidewall tires • Smart accent side moldings • Pleated vinyl upholstery

See the Light... The switch is on to Ford.
FORD has a better idea

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

CRENSHAWS DISCOUNT ANNEX

HIWAY 61 SOUTH

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO FEE,
NO STAMPS -
NO GIMMICKS!

National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 20

DOOR BUSTER
RESPOND HAIR SPRAY
REG. $3.35 89¢
Speak Easy MOUTH FRESHNER
REG. 89¢
2 FOR 87¢

CANDY BUYS
CHUNKY FUDGE 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
GOLD BRICK 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
KRACKLE 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
KRAFT BRITTLE BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49
KRAFT TOFFEE BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49
NESTLE CREME BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49

DOOR BUSTER
LYDIA GREY TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLLS 24¢
SCORE SPRAY DEODORANT
REG. $1.00 EACH 53¢

DOOR BUSTER
TREND WASHING DETERGENT
25 lb. $4.98 $3.49
BRECK RINSE
16-oz. Reg. $1.75 89¢

DOOR BUSTER
HI HO ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Reg. 49¢ Each 29¢
HI HO FABRIC SOFTENER
REG. 39¢ EACH 24¢

DOOR BUSTER
SCRIPTO LITER FLUID
REG. 39¢
2 FOR 25¢
ZIPPO LITER FLUID
REG. 29¢
2 FOR 25¢

DOOR BUSTER
PERSONNA DE BLADES
Reg. 79¢ Each 44¢
DE BLADES
Reg. $1.45 Each 79¢
INJECTORS
Reg. 98¢ Ea. 59¢
INJECTORS
Reg. $1.49 Ea. 83¢

DIXIE MAID CIGARS BOX OF 50 $1.29

TAYLOR TOT HIGH CHAIR #746 EACH $10.99

EXECUTIVE GOLF CART #925W EACH $14.99

18x30 COCO FLOOR MAT REG. $1.98 $1.44

WICKER BAR STOOL 30" $3.99

SAMSONITE CARD TABLE and CHAIR SET #0775 $29.99

PICNIC BASKET #397 $2.88

PICNIC BASKET #133 $4.99

PICNIC BASKET #170 $4.66

Cooks! Heats!
Coleman SPORTSTER #502 $7.77
Convenient, versatile, compact. Aluminum case becomes 2-qt. pot and 6" fry pan. Optional heat drum turns Sportster into radiant heater!

#1 Cont. from Page 4

Hunter, Cv;
*60-yd Dash - (6.7 - Record) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Moore, PB; 3. Voliva, S; 4. Lampkin, Ch; 5. Chapin, K; (Old Record - 6.8) - Reid, PB, 1963.
180-Dash - (21.5) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Christian, D; 3. Marshall, S; 4. Chapin, K; 5. Lampkin, Ch;
880-yd Run - (2:18.5) - 1. Shively, K; 2. Paris, D; 3. Brown, K; 4. Lawrence, D; 5. Ward, D;
*880-yd Relay - (1:45.6) - Record) - 1. Dexter 2. Sikeston 3. Charleston 4. Kennett 5. C'ville - (Old Record - 1: 48.2) - Kennett, 1967.
FRESHMAN DIVISION:
Shot Put - (41'0") - 1. Files, Ch; 2. Brown, Ch; 3. Johnson, SH; 4. Friedwald, PB; 5. McNeal, De;
Broad Jump - (18'4 1/2").. - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Tie - Young, K; Cohon, De; 4. Farley, SH; 5, Carlock, S;
Pole Vault - (11'6") - 1. Collins, K; 2. Daughbetter, Ch; 3. Pelts, K; 4. Brown, Ch; 5. Malone, Cv;
Triple Jump - (37'8 3/4")- 1. James, K; 2. Collins, K; 3. Young, K; 4. Hightower, Ch; 5. Tie - Parker, Files, Ch;
High Jump - (5'4") - 1. Wilkins, SH; 2, Malone, De; 3. Tie - Weatherly, K; Brown, Ch; 5. Vaughn, Ch;
Discus - (114'1") - 1. Tweedy, K; 2. Files, Ch; 3. Johnson, SH; 4. Collins, K; 5. Chaney, Ch;
440-yd Relay - (48.5) - 1. Charleston 2. Senath-H'ville 3. Kennett 4. Sikeston, 5. C'ville
120-yd Low Hurdles - (17.0) - 1. McClannahan, Ch; 2. Young, K; 3. Paris, PB; 4. Collins, K; 5. Files, Ch;
100-yd Dash - (11.0) - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Matthews S; 3. Yoakum, Ch; 4. Parker Ch; 5. Green, Ch;
440-yd Dash - (57.6) - 1. Shirrel, K; 2. Lawrence, Ch; 3. Poag, PB; 4. Malone, Cv; 5. Brown, Ch;
60-yd Dash - (7.1) - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Matthews, S; 3. Parker, Ch; 4. Carr, CV; 5. Green, S;
880-yd Run - (2:15) - 1. Burke, Ch; 2. Townsend, Ch; 3. Stark, Ch; 4. Reynolds, S; 5. Shamblin, PB;
*880-yd Relay - (1:41.8-Record) - 1. Charleston 2. Sikeston 3. Kennett 4. Senath-H'ville 5. P. Bluff (Old Record 1:42-4) - P. Bluff, 1967;
180-yd Dash - (20.1) - 1. Parker, Ch; 2, Hightower, Ch; 3. Stark, Ch; 4. Rouse, SH; 5. Pelts, K;

School Menu

ST. HENRY'S SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Wednesday, April 17
Chicken and noodles
Green peas
Peanut butter cookies
Grape juice
Bread-butter-milk
CHARLESTON R-1 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Bologna salad sandwich
Macaroni with cheese
Buttered green peas with pimento
Chocolate pudding
Milk
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, April 17
Ham and navy beans
Spinach
Celery stick
Raisins
Corn bread-butter-milk
MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Half peach
Bread-butter
½ pint milk
BELL CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Chicken and corn bread dressing
Buttered carrots
Green beans
Lettuce wedges with dressing
Bread-butter
Grapefruit sections
Milk
MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Barbecue beef on bun
Mashed potatoes
Fresh lima beans
Butter
½ pint milk
Pineapple rings
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Buttered potatoes
Breaded tomatoes
Applesauce cake
Bread-butter
EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Baked beans
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Ice cream
Butter

ADDITION TO 1969 PRIMARY SYSTEM PROGRAM

The Missouri State Highway Commission has announced an addition to the 1969 fiscal year improvement program.

(Editors' Note: The previous program was covered in news release No. 94 dated 4-9-68).

The addition was caused by the Department inadvertently including several Primary system projects on the 1969 fiscal year Supplementary program. It is presently being prepared for release next week.

The projects added to the Primary system program total 111.1 miles and are estimated to cost $2,325,000 and are located in six counties. They involve work in three districts on U.S. Route 59 and U.S. Route 61. These routes will become part of the Supplementary highway system when the Interstate system in the respective areas has been completed.

The additional projects boost the 1969 Primary system construction and improvement program to $40,163,000 on 482 miles.

Projects added to the Primary system program include:

ATCHISON - HOLT: U.S. Route 59-11.2 miles resurfacing from Route J in Fairfax to east of Craig.

HOLT: U.S. Route 59 -- 23.4 miles resurfacing from U.S. Route 159 to Oregon.

JEFFERSON - STE GENEVIEVE - PERRY: U.S. Route 61 - - 63.5 miles resurfacing from U.S. Route 67 southerly to the Cape Girardeau county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: U.S. Route 61 -- 13 miles resurfacing from Interstate Route 55 north to the Perry County line.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Hardest worker in the plant is the guy who spends all day at the job of looking busy while doing nothing.

It's admirable to practice economy, but being asked to knit repairs in threadbare typewriter ribbons is ridiculous.

It's not a question of giving up bad habits that worries us. What causes concern is this: How can you afford 'em these days?

Cheating The People

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GOVERNMENTS SINCE ANCIENT TIMES have depreciated the value of the monetary unit in order to get more money to spend and to make pretended payments on debt - but this custom has not become honorable because of its age.

The American people today are suffering from the effects of a continuous inflation. Their savings are being reduced in value. While money loaned is repaid in the same number of dollars, the purchasing power of each dollar is cut down every year.

Individuals who have invested in bonds or who have put their money in savings and loan associations or in savings accounts in banks, find themselves, after a few years or even months, to have been, in effect, short-changed on what they can buy with their dollars. This is also the experience of those persons whose contractual claims are payable in fixed-dollar amounts such as life insurance, annuities or pensions.

At the end of the year 1966, for example, individuals who have been accumulating the aforesaid types of assets had an estimated $770 billion in such savings. But each price rise of one per cent has reduced the purchasing power of these savings by $7.7 billion.

Last year the cost of living went up by 3.3 per cent, which meant a loss of $25 billion to the nation's savers. Persons living on pensions and workers whose paychecks did not rise also suffered a loss in buying power.

During the past 15 years - according to the Government's own figures - the cost of living has increased. This has curtailed the purchasing power of the dollar by 20 per cent, and we now have an 80-cent dollar as compared with the 100-cent dollar of 1952.

The price rise over the last decade and a half has affected various types of savings in different ways. Each $1,000 deposited in a bank in 1952 has today a loss of $200 in buying power. Although the annual interest on $1,000 in a savings account has gone up from $25 in 1952 to $40 today, it will be found that, in terms of current purchasing power, the real gain in interest is $7 rather than $15.

Bond investors have been hurt even more by the inflation than have persons who placed their money in the deposit-type of savings. Interest rates, of course, on bonds already issued do not change. A corporate bond, for instance, with a 3 per cent coupon, bought in 1952 for $1,000 will pay that same amount of interest until maturity. But when the bond itself is redeemed, the $1,000 will not buy what it did in 1952. Instead, the investor will receive the quivalent of only $800 in buying power, and the $30 annual interest will buy only as much as $24 bought in 1952.

Owners of long-term bonds, moreover, face disappointment if they wish to dispose of their holdings in advance of a maturity date. A corporate bond bought in 1952 for $1,000 which still has 20 years to run before maturity may have dropped in its market price to $750. This is because the low interest rates of yesteryears are out of line with the higher interest rates of today. If the investor needs to convert his bond into cash, the $750 he receives will buy only the quantity of goods that was available 15 years ago for $600.

The same problem also confronts investors in federal or State or local bonds. Evan savings bonds, which do not fluctuate in price and offer to small investors an advantage over marketable bonds, are subject to the hazards of inflation.

The Government's "E" bond has been widely bought, and in fact $43 billion's worth are held by the public. Such a $1,000 bond purchased in 1952 at a cost of $750 - can be cashed in now for $1,215. But this will only buy as much goods and services as could have been obtained 15 years ago for $972. Inflation, therefore, has eaten up $243 of the accrued interest, or cut approximately in half the yield on the investment itself.

Investors, however, in such assets as common stock or real estate have fared better. For, in the average case, $1,000 put into common stocks 15 years ago now has a value of $3,800 in the market. This gain far exceeds the rise in living costs. The tendency, therefore, has been to divert funds into common stocks and various types of physical assets, and count on possible appreciation.

Even this is by no means an absolutely safe formula. For history tells us that when government finances become unstable, the public loses confidence in the policies of an Administration which keeps on spending more and more money in excess of revenues collected eacy year. There usually ensues a callapse of stocks, too, in what is called a "panic" or "depression."

The lesson that all this teaches us is that a "managed economy" can be missmanaged, and that debt-ridden governments which preach the doctrine that deficit-spending is heathy are sooner or later confronted by economic disaster.

People can be cheated some of the time, but not all of the time. In the long run, they become convinced that there is no substitute for policies which are dedicated to sound money.

U. S. News & World Report

France's dream of an empire in the New World came to an end at the Battle of Quebec in 1759.

Come Away With Me!

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan (R)

Well, it's been quite a morning! The editorial department is more or less in chaos, men are working, hammering, sawing, painting; fine plaster dust covers floor, desk, books, files and us. Immediate escape was indicated, so we did just that. Packing a bundle of War Crys, English and American, with Vanguards and a Musicians, we sought safety in flight and settled down for a round - the - world visit with friends and comrades in many lands.

The first stop was at the Army's medical center at Kulawi in Indonesia, where Major Estelle Kjelson, a Canadian officer, but well known in the Eastern Territory, is carrying out a pioneer medical project in one of the most isolated Salvation Army centers in the world.

The major had left at 3;30 that morning for the monthly clinic at Gimpo, a five-hour ride on horseback through the bush. We arrived to discover that Major Kjelson, her assistant and 16-year-old Marika had worked all through the day without a stop, until 11:30 at night. All next day they worked, taking an hour to rest, then at 6 o'clock off into the jungle again to see a little premature baby whose mother had died in giving birth. At 10;30 that night they arrived, in pouring rain, at the village, saw the baby, realized it needed immediate attention, bundled it up, got on their horses and out into the streaming night, arriving back at Kulawi at 3;30 in the morning. The baby? Little Alvina is now part of the major's family at Kulawi, happy and well.

Now to St. Albans, England, where the Army's Campfield Press and musical instrument factory is located. There died a few weeks ago a young retired bandmaster, John Furness, who as a young boy in 1889 was apprenticed to William Booth as a brass instrument maker. He retired in 1947, an acknowledged authority in his craft, a beloved local officer and a Christian gentleman. He came to his last Sunday morning meeting and a few days later slept to his death at the age of 91, and one more link with the Founder is gone. His beautiful old face looks as if the memories he carried of life were good, and we feel that the influence of that life, like an exquisite fragrance, will long be diffused among other lives.

And then to Holland where took place one of the loveliest happenings we have heard of for years. The Army has a beautiful home for invalids and convalescents near The Hague. The major in charge longed to get her patients out for a holiday. Many had been bedridden for ten or twenty years, many needed continual hospital and medical care. What could she do? Well, she began to talk about it. It would cost $1,000 to take all of them for a 14-day cruise on the luxury ship Noordzee.

Conviction and faith work miracles. Through the cooperation of the clergy in Rijswijk, schoolgirls nearby, a local factory and a hundred other small and large gifts, the $1,000 was raised, and on a lovely summer morning, patients in beds and wheelchairs, equipment, personnel, linens and medicines were loaded on board, and for 14 wonderful sun-filled days they sailed over Holland's waterways, waving to people on shore, feeling the sun warm on their faces, eating delicious meals and sharing an experience most of them never dreamed would be their again!

But the sound of hammering has stopped. There is a strange and accusing silence all about. I had better be getting back. I wish I could share more with you, but the typewriter must be dusted off and the real work of the day begun. It's been a lovely morning, visiting with and remembering some of the people who have done and are doing the work of the Army in the world.

RAGG'S

There's this cat I know named Ragg's,
For lack of sense he don't lag.
His master won't let him out of the house,
Cause the dog catcher is a louse.
He walks around and sits on the couch,
He sharpen's his nails ouch, ouch.
When you walk in and say good-morning
He gives a meow and a look of forlorn.
Now I know a horse his never rode,
But this crazy cat uses the comode.

By Joline Clark

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian Airlines this summer will offer a unique low-cost air passenger service.

Passengers in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras may board four-engine turbo-prop Viscounts late at night and fly with the nightly airmail service to Nagpur, a city in northeastern Maharashtra state located almost equidistant from the four cities.

In Nagpur, the passengers wait 90 minutes while mail bags are transferred; then they may board a plane for any of the other three cities, arriving about daybreak.

Indian Airlines said the service will cost 15 per cent less than normal passenger fare and will be less than first class rail fare.

SUMMER TERM

Classes Begin Monday, June 3

Enrollment Is In Progress

*Secretarial

*Junior Accounting

*Bookkeeping Clerical

An established school. Approved by the Missouri Department of Education for veteran training. Approved for the training of students attending under sponsorship of the Missouri Department of Rehabilitation.

Member of United Business Schools Assn.

Member of Missouri Business Schools Assn.

Call or write for information. Visit the school office without obligation. Afternoons between the hours of one o'clock and two-thirty are best for interviews. Appointment necessary only for Saturday interviews.

NOTE: Because of rising costs of operation, the June enrollment is the last that can be taken at present tuition rates. Increased tuition rates will be in effect for the fall term, which will open on September 3.

Cape Girardeau

OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL

Buckner-Ragsdale Bldg. 334-1396

Year's lowest prices on Ford XL's... Mustang Sprints... Fairlane hardtops!

Ford's See-the-light Sale!



Mustang Sprint (above, right)
Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop (above)

Ford XL Fastback

Save on Ford XL's with air conditioning! Talk about cool deals! You won't see the likes of this one again if you wait all year. Our top-of-the-line XL Fastback is now on sale with • Factory-installed air conditioning • Tinted windshield and windows • 302-cu. in. V-8 • High-performance axle • Disappearing headlamps • Die-cast grille • GT stripes • Quiet ride of a great road car. The supply of these XL's is limited. So hurry!

Save on Mustang Sprints! Here's your chance to get the best selling sporty car in the world . . . loaded with special equipment you never could get at this price before • GT stripes • Pop-open gas cap • Wheel covers • Sporty trim. **Go V-8 and also save on** • Wide-oval tires • Styled steel wheels • GT fog lamps • Buckets, floor-mounted stick, carpeting come at no extra cost! But hurry! These Mustang Sprints are going fast!

Save on Fairlane Hardtops! Special savings, too, on America's most popular intermediate. Specially equipped hardtops with • Vinyl roof • Sporty wheel covers • White sidewall tires • Smart accent side moldings • Pleated vinyl upholstery

See the Light... The switch is on to Ford.
FORD has a better idea

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

CRENSHAWS DISCOUNT ANNEX

HIWAY 61 SOUTH

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO FEE,
NO STAMPS -
NO GIMMICKS!

National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 20

DOOR BUSTER
RESPOND HAIR SPRAY
REG. $3.35 89¢
Speak Easy MOUTH FRESHNER
REG. 89¢
2 FOR 87¢

CANDY BUYS
CHUNKY FUDGE 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
GOLD BRICK 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
KRACKLE 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
KRAFT BRITTLE BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49
KRAFT TOFFEE BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49
NESTLE CREME BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49

DOOR BUSTER
LYDIA GREY TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLLS 24¢
SCORE SPRAY DEODORANT
REG. $1.00 EACH 53¢

DOOR BUSTER
TREND WASHING DETERGENT
25 lb. $4.98 $3.49
BRECK RINSE
16-oz. Reg. $1.75 89¢

DOOR BUSTER
HI HO ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Reg. 49¢ Each 29¢
HI HO FABRIC SOFTENER
REG. 39¢ EACH 24¢

DOOR BUSTER
SCRIPTO LITER FLUID
REG. 39¢
2 FOR 25¢
ZIPPO LITER FLUID
REG. 29¢
2 FOR 25¢

DOOR BUSTER
PERSONNA DE BLADES
Reg. 79¢ Each 44¢
DE BLADES
Reg. $1.45 Each 79¢
INJECTORS
Reg. 98¢ Ea. 59¢
INJECTORS
Reg. $1.49 Ea. 83¢

DIXIE MAID CIGARS BOX OF 50 $1.29

TAYLOR TOT HIGH CHAIR
#746 EACH $10.99

EXECUTIVE GOLF CART
#925W EACH $14.99

18x30 COCO FLOOR MAT
REG. $1.98 $1.44

WICKER BAR STOOL
30" $3.99

SAMSONITE CARD TABLE and CHAIR SET #0775 $29.99

PICNIC BASKET #397 $2.88

PICNIC BASKET #133 $4.99

PICNIC BASKET #170 $4.66

Cooks! Heats!
Coleman SPORTSTER
Convenient, versatile, compact. Aluminum case becomes 2-qt. pot and 6" fry pan. Optional heat drum turns Sportster into radiant heater!

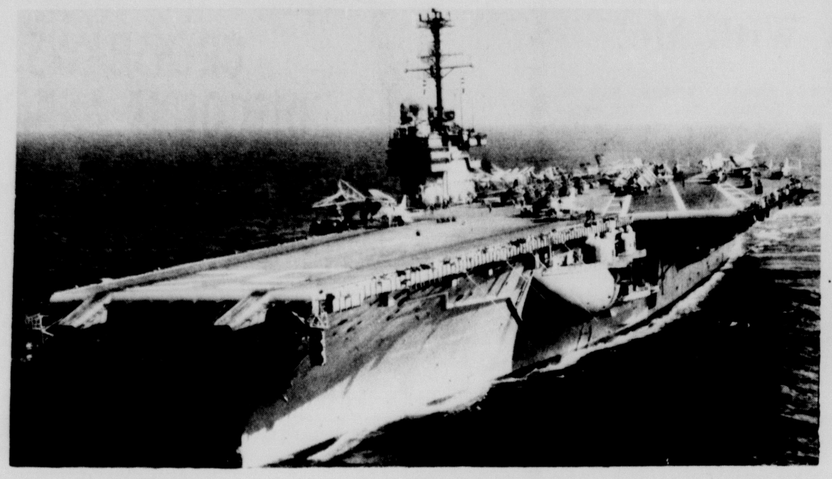


#502 $7.77

Capt. H. S. Matthews to Take Command of U.S.S. Independence

Capt. H. S. Matthews, Jr. of Sikeston has been ordered to take command of the USS Indepencence (CVA-62) in August. The Independence or the Forrestal class ships, is one of the Navy's newest attack aircraft carriers.

Captain Matthews is the commanding Officer of the USS Hermitage, a dock landing ship. The Hermitage returned from an eight-month deployment off the coast of Vietnam, where she participated in six combat operations against the enemy.



THE USS INDEPENDENCE



H. S. Matthews, Jr.

Missouri Heritage

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

Robert Thompson Van Horn, editor, soldier, politician public servant, was one of the top leaders of Kansas City in the second half of the last century. He probably held more public offices in that half-century than anyone else in Kansas City, and perhaps even Missouri.

Van Horn arrived in the village of 500 inhabitants July 31, 1855, and two years later was appointed postmaster, a post he held unil 1861 when he was elected mayor. In 1862 he was elected to the Missouri Senate. In 1864 he was elected mayor again and shortly afterward he was elected to Congress and re-elected twice, serving six consecutive years.

President Grant appointed him regional tax collector in 1875, and he held this office until 1881. Before he left this post he was again elected to Congress. He served one term, and in 1894 he was elected again, for his fifth and last term.

Van Horn was born 143 years ago at East Mahoning, Pa. His father was Dutch and his mother Scotch-Irish. At 15 he began work as a printer's apprentice (printer's devil) on the Indiana County, Pennsylvania, Register. From 1843 to 1855 he was a journeyman printer, moving from town to town, from state to state, as such workers did then. On December 2, 1848, he married Miss Adela Cooley in Meigs County, Ohio.

He also taught school briefly, worked on the Erie canal, studied law, and operated a steamboat. In the summer of 1855 in St. Louis he met a man from Kansas City looking for a printer to take over the weekly Kansas City Enterprise, launched a few months before. Van Horn agreed to the purchase price of $500, giving $250 down, and promised the rest within a year. At the end of the year his creditors were so pleased with the paper's progress that they wrote off the $250 for "public service."

Kansas City's population lived and worked along the levee hill. There was not one carriage in town, only one hack, no graded streets, and just one country road from the steamboat landing to Westport. For awhile Van Horn, his wife and their three children lived in a one-room log cabin with a lean-to kitchen, at Third and Delaware streets.

Van Horn changed the name of the paper to Western Journal of Commerce, and in 1858 made it a daily, the Kansas City Journal. The owner covered the news, wrote the stories, headlines and editorials, set the type, solicited the advertising and ran the hand press.

As a newpaper publisher, Van Horn promoted expansion of the city, helped to bring railroad lines westward to Kansas City, and backed all kinds of civic enterprise -- more schools, paved streets and other municipal improvements.

While in Congress, he obtained legislation that gave the city the first bridge over the Missouri river, and thus edged out both St. Joseph and Leavenworth in the race to attract through railroad service.

While mayor of Kansas City he also literally became the city's defender in the Civil war. He commanded "Van Horn's Battalion," and on July 17, 1861, his battalion defeated a Confederate force near Harrisonville that had meant to capture Kansas City.

In the famous battle of Lexington he was severaly wounded. His battalion merged with another to form the 25th regiment of the Missouri volunteer infantry; and he fought at Shiloh under General Grant, at Corinth in 1862 and in the Battle of Westport that sounded the death knell to the Confederate attempt to take over Missouri.

Provost marshal to Gen. Thomas Ewing when the odious Order No. 11 was issued, he surreptitiously helped many innocent victims.

Van Horn was a Democrat until the Civil war started, but opposed secession and went over to the Republican camp, where he stayed until death. He became a warm personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and General U.S. Grant. He entertained Grant lavishly at his home, 1109 Walnut street, after the war, and was one of 306 delegates to the national Republican convention who vainly sought a third term for Grant. He was a delegate to six conventions.

Van Horn was hailed "Kansas City's First Citizen" by Mrs. Carrie Westlake Whitney, Kansas City librarian and historian, in 1908. A school was named for him. The road that connected Kansas City's former Fifteenth street with Independence was Van Horn road, before it was changed to Truman road.

On his 90th birthday, in 1914, he told a reporter for The Star:

"I am ready to go. I have no sentimentality about it. My papers are overdue, and payment will soon be called for. Death is no more than the dropping of the leaves in August. I am in the sere and yellow leaf, and soon will fall into the bosom of Mother Earth. When my Master calls, I shall be ready."

He died January 3, 1916 at his home, Honeywood on Van Horn road.



Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

NEEDED: A VICTORY GOAL

Though Communism has been a ruthless force of conquest in the world for more than 50 years, many people in free world countries still have not recognized its true nature or come to understand how to deal with it. This observation has special application to the events in Vietnam in the last couple of months.

In this period, the Viet Cong smashed into the cities of South Vietnam -- even attacking the U.S. embassy in Saigon -- and North Vietnamese units engaged in conventional war operations supported by Soviet-built tanks. The toll of American casualties rose shockingly in this period.

As a result, the American people are more deeply disturbed than ever about the course of the war in Asia. They see the Communists pushing ahead with vigor, only a short time after the U.S. public was assured that all was well. And in North Korea, the Soviet-oriented Communist regime has been threatening fresh war against the United States.

The trouble the U.S. faces in Vietnam and elsewhere stems from a refusal to recognize the nature of Communism. The Kennedy administration first bought the notion that the Soviet Union was mellowing. One wonders how that notion strikes the U.S. special forces who had to stand up against fire from Russian-built tanks in Vietnam. There was nothing "mellowing" about the Soviet armor.

Since the beginning of the Vietnam war, Secretary of Defense McNamara argued for only very limited pressure against the Communists. He consistently opposed each step-up in the air war, though he has been overruled from time to time. Because of Mr. McNamara's opposition, the U.S. has not blockaded the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong or the ports in Cambodia where the Reds also obtain supplies.

In recent weeks, American fighting men paid heavily for the failure to blockade Red supply ports. The Russian tanks surely weren't brought into Vietnam on jungle trails on the backs of coolies. They reached Vietnam via Communist ships that were allowed to pass unharmed.

The question arises: how can America hope to win in Vietnam while the supply ports are untouched and the Reds' privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia and elsewhere are immune from attack? How can American soldiers and Marine triumph in the field where they are not permitted to pursue the enemy to his bases in North Vietnam? The answer is that the U.S. can't win under the rules laid down by those who want to treat the Communists with kid gloves so that they will come to a conference table.

Years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who knew all about success over a determined enemy, said that "there is no substitute for victory." The Kennedy and Johnson administrations have scorned his advice. They have sent young Americans into battle while denying them a victory goal. It is a shame and an outrage.

It is shocking that the United States, the strongest nation on earth, should be tied down by a fourth-rate power such as North Vietnam or be humiliated by a pipsqueak nation such as North Korea. An administration that refuses to carry the war to the enemey's doorstep and that accepts humiliating offenses by the Communists is an administration unworthy of the electorate's support.

The U.S. certainly has the strength to win in Vietnam -- indeed to triumph over Communism everywhere in the world. But the job can't be done by fighting with one hand behind one's back or by giving the enemy every break. In World War II, the United States launched a powerful air offensive against the German cities. It was aimed not only at hitting military targets but at smashing the Nazi will to resist.

In the Vietnam war, however, the U.S. has not attempted to smash the Communist will to resist. No great fire raids have been ordered against Hanoi such as were ordered against Hamburg, Stuttgart and other German cities. It is no wonder, therefore, that North Vietnam still feels relatively immune, for the American bombing is directed only against selected targets and periodically is slowed down to encourage peace feelers.

Clearly, it is time for a change in policy. Communism aims at the destruction of the United States. It is engaged in a single, worldwide campaign against the American people and economic system. Communism in Southeast Asia can only be crushed when the President gives the order to crack down -- and crack down with tremendous power - aginst North Vietnam. U.S. soldiers in the field are entitled to a victory goal being set by the administration in Washington.

Telephone Service For Vessels on Rivers Changed

ST. LOUIS -- Telephone Service for vessels on the Mississippi and three other rivers has been converted from land mobile telephone service to very high frequency maritime service. The conversion was made to provide phone service for ships on frequencies allocated for that purpose.

Like land mobile telephone service, VHF maritime service permits vessels to link themselves by radio to the regular telephone network. Once this link has been made, they can place or receive a call, just as if they were using a regular land-based phone.

Vessels operating on the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Monongahela rivers will be able to place calls more quickly, since they will not be competing with land vehicles for communications channels. Also, their VHF radios will be able to pick up weather and safety information from the U.S. weather bureau, coast guard, army corps of engineers and the coast and geodetic survey. In most cases, radio coverage will be improved.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

The orchestra strikes up majestic tones of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance;" the faculty, clad in raiment meaningful in the Middle Ages obscure in the Space Ages, makes its ragged way down the aisle, followed by this year's graduates equally out of step with the music and each other; they reach their appointed seats as per rehearsal, and on signal, sit down. Another commencement is under way.

Packed in the coliseum, gymnasium or stadium, proud parents, husbands, wives, children and friends of the graduates lean forward to catch every word of the invocation, and dig out opera glasses or plain binoculars to focus on individuals, who in the caps and gowns, look as much alike as so many peas in a pod.

The president takes his place, to drape kaleidoscopic hoods over shoulders of honor candidates and these about to receive graduate degrees; with each repitition a flashbulb pops from somewhere in the audience, and another milestone is recorded for posterity.

Eventually a great wise man from far-away places moves to the lectern and paraphrases a few scintillating bromides dating back to the Renaissance, and there is a benediction, a gladsome signal for the faculty to shed finery, and to release the new scholars so that they may prance over the greensward an pose for pictures on the steps of Old Main.

It is of record that in recent years, many graduates, particularly in the fields of natural sciences, technology and engineering, use the folders which house their degrees to protect fat contracts for plush jobs, already signed and sealed. Today's grad, regardless of his field, doesn't knock on many doors in quest of employment.

Commencement brings mixed emotions. To the faculty, it means a few days of respite from meeting classes, grading papers and listeningvto students' excuses; to parents, it is a moment of triumph -- Pappy sits through the ceremonies figuring how to con the bank into renewing some notes executed to get Junior or Sis through; to the grads, it is an emancipation proclamation (how deluded can a kid get?) and to the prexy it gives fresh ammunition for his battle with the le9islature for more money.

From Clovita Rice, a teacher at Little Rock, comes the expression of another emotion felt at commencement. She has set it down in verse form, the reflection of what went on in her mind as she watched one-time charges move on to heavier responsibilities and broader horizons.

She called it:

ON THE LETTING GO OF A HAND

By chance you walked into my room
And fate or whatever
Willed that I conduct you
For a while on the journey
That is called education. . .
We read and we talked of things...
Some trivial...some not so trivial
And I prayed that you see
The difference. . .
I wanted to instill
Images indelible
Shapes oblique
And colors curious. . .
And do you know that you told me
As much or more than I told you
In tops course preparatory
To the big classroom. . .

I let you go
To meet another teacher. . .
Life employes a host of teachers
And a multitude
Of disciplinary measures. . .
The rooms waiting are not all chapels
Or halls of merriment,
But I pray they be not all bedlam
Or battlefields
And that you will recall strategy
With which to gage the familiar
Ad the unfamiliar. . .
I let you go
Reluctantly
and with a prayer.

That slogan on a talking sign in Memphis which read "College is where they teach reading and rioting" is a bit of an exaggeration. Making full allowance for the lunatic fringe on any campus, college is still the place where space scientists, ministers of the gospel, tomorrow's teachers, business and professional leaders, and ordinary good citizens develop. Let's not smear the whole student body because of a few crackpots.

Commercial Appeal

New Compny Acquired

INTERCO INCORPORATED announced today that it had acquired all of the outstanding common stock of Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company through an exchange of stock. INTERCO exchanged 162,162 shares of its $5.25 Cumulative Convertible Series "C" Second Preferred Stock, with a stated value of $100 per share, for the 1,000,000 shares of outstanding common stock of Campus. Taking into consideration INTERCO's recent two-for-one stock split, the Series "C" Second Preferred Stock is convertible into INTERCO common stock on the basis of 3.0534 shares of common for each share of preferred. Based on a schedule of increased earnings through 1969, the Campus stockholders could receive up to 38,000 additional preferred shares.

The transaction will be accounted for as a pooling of interests and will be included in the company's midyear report to stockholders which will be released about July 5.

Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company, with offices in Cleveland and New York, was established in 1922 and is one of the country's leading manufacturers and distributors of men's and boys' sportswear with annual sales volume in excess of $80,000,000. Its line of products include sport shirts, sweaters, knit shirts, outer jackets, sport coats, suits, slacks and swim wear, sold under the nationally known campus label.

Samuel S. Kaufman, President of Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company, was elected a director of INTERCO in March of this year.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President of INTERCO, said that Campus will operate autonomously as the ninth major division of INTERCO INCORPORATED. Mr. Chambers further indicated that no changes are planned in the management, organization, or operation of Campus.

The other eight major divisions and subsidiaries of the company are: International Shoe Company, International Retail Shoe Company, The Florsheim Shoe Company, Savage Shoes Limited, P.N. Hirsch & Company, Cowden Manufacturing Company, Central Hardware Company and Sam Shainberg Company.

AFL-CIO Attorney Indicted

Oklahoma Court Sets Hearing On Missing Petitions

News is continuing to breakat a rapid pace on the Oklahoma Right to Work front with a State Supreme Court Referee ordering a May 15 hearing in the disappearance of initiation petitions and almost simultaneously, a Federal Grand Jury returning an income tax evasion indictment against the attorney who represents the AFL-CIO in the Supreme Court proceeding.

Indicted for allegedly failing to report $110,000 in "fees" accepted from contractors (Management) to prevent unionization (Labor) of a $50 million Oklahoma pipeline project, is AFL-CIO attorney Gene Stipe, a State Senator for 20 years and close associate of Oklahoma AFL-CIO President Henry Likes.

The Senator was arraigned in a Federal Courtroom in Muscogee, pleaded not guilty, and asked for an early trial.

Meanwhile as attorney for the AFL-CIO Senator Stipe is scheduled to appear before Oklahoma Supreme Court Referee James D. Giles in the State Capitol May 15 to determine the validity of 3,531 signatures on the Right to Work initiation petitions which mysteriously disappeared from Secretary of State John Roger's office after being filed by Right to Work leaders.

In another development Oklahomans for the Right to Work has doubled its reward to $6,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who unlawfully removed the 199 pamphlets containing 3,531 signatures from the Secretary of State's office.

Previously the State Attorney General ruled that 101,589 signatures are required to file a valid petition to place the Right to Work referendum on a state-wide ballot.

Right to Work proponents filed 106,599 signatures with the Secretary of State 3,531 of which subsequently disappeared. AFL-CIO Attorney Stipe is seeking to have other signatures declared on various technicalities.

Commenting on the indictment, Les Brooks, Chairman of Oklahomans for Right to Work cited the many irregularities as examples of the abuses which result from compulsory unionism. He declared: "Evidence developed during the Stipe's investigation indicates that the Senator was paid for preventing the unionization of workers. This is an example of what happens in a compulsory unionism state such as Oklahoma. Union bosses and politicians are free to dictate to the union membership and use their power to deny legitimate bargaining rights to non-union workers," Mr. Brooks concluded.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Young Find a New World In Pulsing Political Sphere

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The new political year, with the presidency at stake, has already established its uniqueness—though it is barely under way.

From the date of Michigan Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the 1968 race Feb. 28 until now, events demonstrated as never before the great capacity of the American political system to produce surprise, magnetic force and intense ferment.

Thousands of supposedly "alienated" young Americans have forgotten the beckoning beaches of Florida and are pouring their energy and idealism into the presidential campaigns of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

From the inside, doing the unglamorous, routine leg chores of politics, the young people are making measurable impact on the "system" they earlier had scorned.

Whatever else McCarthy may achieve in his long-chance bid to unseat President Johnson, he has started thousands of people moving through the generational no-man's-land—across which they have glared at each other in hostility from deep-dug trenches. The two "sides" are meeting in mid-ground and liking what they find.

Bruising as is their contact with the working realities of politics, many of the youngsters are nevertheless standing up to the impact and plunging bravely on. Whose name they work under seems less important than the fact that they have stopped shaking placards at the "system" and have gone inside to help make it work in a vibrant way.

But youthful energies are only a modest part of the force and ferment that have marked U.S. presidential politics since late February. The leading public figures enmeshed in the drama gave heavy accent to the unexpected.

Romney, wrongly painted as impervious to reality, stunned many with his sudden pull-out. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller moved into brief but exciting center-focus when he wavered from his resolve against active candidacy and then, amid high suspense, drew back to that aloof posture.

Surely to his own astonishment, McCarthy, the shadowy candidate who talks in the pale tones of the shadow, took on veins and capillaries in New Hampshire's March 12 primary voting and became the plausible man.

His plausibility as a vehicle of protest against the President gave the final emotional spur to the fretful Bob Kennedy, chafing on the sidelines at his self-imposed detachment from the boiling currents of 1968 Democratic politics.

When he jumped in, the "system" had the last new proofs it needed of its vitality and unpredictability. It shuddered, but held. Neat calculations of easy Johnson renomination were scrapped. Across the party border, many professional Republican politicians wondered if Kennedy's entry might not add a new dimension of doubt over the electability of Richard M. Nixon, seen on the surface as the overwhelming prospect for the GOP nomination.

No doubt of it, inside the system is where the action is right now. The young people newly drawn to it, and their unpredictable elders, have seen to that.

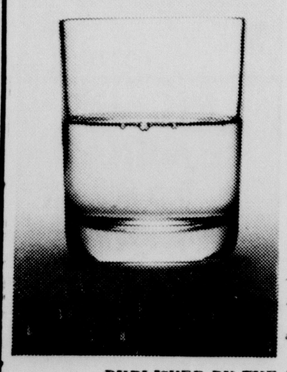
A REAL TWIST

NEW DELHI (AP) — Those cowboy boots on sale in America may have been made by Indians. For the first time, India exported 2,400 pairs of cowboy boots to the United States during 1967, Deputy Commerce Minister M.S. Qureshi told Parliament.

OK

1967 - Chevelle SS 396 - 4 sp. $2237
1966 - Chev Impala 4 dr. V8-AT. Air. $1737
1966 - Plymouth Fury I 4 dr. Power-Air. $1337
1965 - Plymouth Fury III 2 dr. HT. V8. 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Pontiac Booneville 4 dr. HT-Power Air. . . . $1637
1965 - Chev Imp. 4 Dr. HT-V8. At. $1437
1965 - Mustang Cpe. V8-4 sp. $1439
1965 - Ford 4 Dr. V8 AT. $937
1964 - Chev Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 cyl. 3 sp. $837
1964 - Chev Impala 2 dr. HT AT-Power $1237
1964 - Chev Impala 4 Dr. V8-AT. Power-Air. $1237
1964 -Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. HT-V8-AT. $1037
1964 - Chev. 4 Dr. S.W. V8. AT. $1037
1964 - Chev. 4 Dr. Impala-V8-AT. $1037
1964 - Pontiac Booneville Powe:-Air. $1437
1964 - Olds 4 dr. 88 - V8. AT. $1137
1964 - Valiant Signat 2 dr. HT-V8. AT. $837
1963 - Chev Imp. 2 dr. HT. V8. AT. $1037
1963 - Chev Imp. 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1963 - Corvair Coupe - AT. $537
1963 -Corvair Coupe- 4 Sp. $537
1962 - Chev Conv. V8-AT. $837
1962 - Ford 4 Dr. HT. Galaxie V8-AT. $437
1961 -Chev. 4 dr. 6 -3 sp. $437
1960 -Chrysler 4 dr. New Yorker. $337
1966 - Chev ½ Pu. Big 6-AT. $1437
1966 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 - 3 Sp. $1337
1965 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 -4 Sp. $1137
1965 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 -3 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ Pu. V8-AT. Full Custom $837
1963 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 Cyl. 4 Sp. $737
1962 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 cyl. 3 Sp. $637
1963 - GMC 2 ton truck 16' cattle bed. $1695
1960 - Ford 2 ton truck. $737

HERTZ
RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.



Is the glass half empty or half full?

If you think it's half empty, maybe the Peace Corps is not for you. If you think it's half full, you've got the first thing we look for in Peace Corps people. Optimism. If you want to know more about what it takes to pass muster in the Peace Corps, write us. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

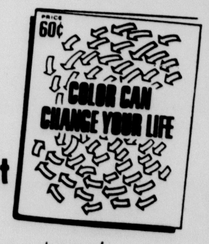
advertising contributed for the public good

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS
AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

FREE

The amazing test in this booklet can help you discover your true secret attitudes about color



...and bring new happiness into your home!

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Your free copy of this revealing new booklet is waiting for you now at my store. *Color Can Change Your Life* is the most interesting, most informative and most helpful booklet I have ever offered to my friends and customers. I urge you to come in soon for your copy. There is no charge or obligation, of course!

BUFORD AYERS

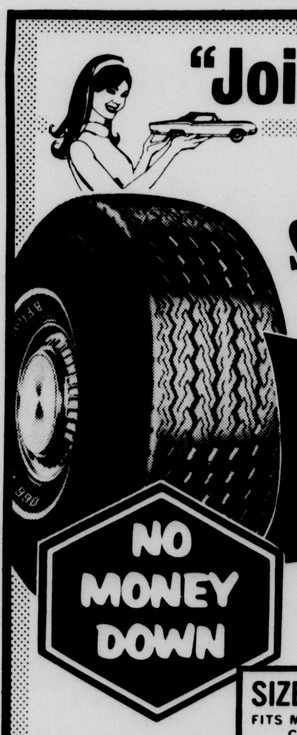
Bring this coupon in for your FREE copy of "COLOR CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

BEST PAINT SOLD BPS

Name
Address
City
State Zip

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
311 E. Malone 471-5226

"Join the Radial Age"



B.F.Goodrich
Silvertown Radial 990
The cooler running tire for today's turnpike driving

TRAVELS 5,000, 10,000 — EVEN 15,000 MILES FARTHER THAN TIRES THAT COME ON NEW CARS

NO MONEY DOWN

- Puts 35% more rubber on the ground for greater traction, and a softer, smoother ride.
- Saves up to 10% on fuel consumption.

FREE MOUNTING!

SIZE 7.35-14 YOUR CHOICE SIZE 7.75-14

FITS MUSTANG, CHEVELLE, REBEL, CORONET AND CAMARO
$41.95 Whitewall tubeless price, plus $2.26 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade in tire off your car.

FITS FORD, MERCURY MONTEREY, TEMPEST AND F-85
$44.25 Whitewall tubeless price, plus $2.47 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade in tire off your car.

Another quality value from B.F.Goodrich

Protect yourself and your family...equip your car with extra strong SEAT BELTS



- Meets all G.S.A. and S.A.E. specifications and is approved in all states requiring approval.
- Choice of colors.
- Color of metal buckle cap harmonizes with color of webbing.

(638-0634) Only $1.99

B.F.Goodrich Precision TIRE GAUGE
NOW YOU CAN CHECK 'EM YOURSELF



ONLY 99¢ each
LIMIT ONE
Additional $2.49 each

Garden Club DELUXE RIDING MOWER
4 H.P. - 24"



(643-0762)

Look at all these quality features:
- 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- "Easy spin" recoil starter.
- Heavy duty transmission with forward, neutral, reverse.
- Big 24" cut.
- Blade clutch permits mower to be started and operated with blade stopped.
- Comfortable, formed steel seat with back rest and spring action.
- Clutch pedal stops mower automatically when released.
- Tractor-like hood design.
- Chrome-plated steering tiller.
- Big pneumatic rear turf tires.

$199.50

NO MONEY DOWN "choice-charge" USE YOUR ACCOUNT

BIG 22" Econo-line ROTARY MOWER



A TRULY OUTSTANDING MOWER VALUE LOW, LOW PRICED AT ONLY... $44.95

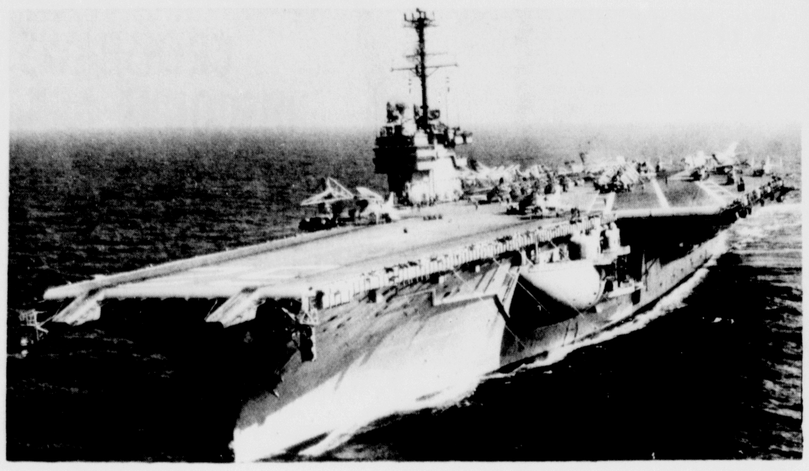
B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

Capt. H. S. Matthews to Take Command of U.S.S. Independence

Capt. H. S. Matthews, Jr. of Sikeston has been ordered to take command of the USS Independence (CVA-62) in August. The Independence or the Forrestal class ships, is one of the Navy's newest attack aircraft carriers.

Captain Matthews is the commanding Officer of the USS Hermitage, a dock landing ship. The Hermitage returned from an eight-month deployment off the coast of Vietnam, where she participated in six combat operations against the enemy.



THE USS INDEPENDENCE



H. S. Matthews, Jr.

Missouri Heritage

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

Robert Thompson Van Horn, editor, soldier, politician public servant, was one of the top leaders of Kansas City in the second half of the last century. He probably held more public offices in that half-century than anyone else in Kansas City, and perhaps even Missouri.

Van Horn arrived in the village of 500 inhabitants July 31, 1855, and two years later was appointed postmaster, a post he held unil 1861 when he was elected mayor. In 1862 he was elected to the Missouri Senate. In 1864 he was elected mayor again and shortly afterward he was elected to Congress and re-elected twice, serving six consecutive years.

President Grant appointed him regional tax collector in 1875, and he held this office until 1881. Before he left this post he was again elected to Congress. He served one term, and in 1894 he was elected again, for his fifth and last term.

Van Horn was born 143 years ago at East Mahoning, Pa. His father was Dutch and his mother Scotch-Irish. At 15 he began work as a printer's apprentice (printer's devil) on the Indiana County, Pennsylvania, Register. From 1843 to 1855 he was a journeyman printer, moving from town to town, from state to state, as such workers did then. On December 2, 1848, he married Miss Adela Cooley in Meigs County, Ohio.

He also taught school briefly, worked on the Erie canal, studied law, and operated a steamboat. In the summer of 1855 in St. Louis he met a man from Kansas City looking for a printer to take over the weekly Kansas City Enterprise, launched a few months before. Van Horn agreed to the purchase price of $500, giving $250 down, and promised the rest within a year. At the end of the year his creditors were so pleased with the paper's progress that they wrote off the $250 for "public service."

Kansas City's population lived and worked along the levee hill. There was not one carriage in town, only one hack, no graded streets, and just one country road from the steamboat landing to Westport. For awhile Van Horn, his wife and their three children lived in a one-room log cabin with a lean-to kitchen, at Third and Delaware streets.

Van Horn changed the name of the paper to Western Journal of Commerce, and in 1858 made it a daily, the Kansas City Journal. The owner covered the news, wrote the stories, headlines and editorials, set the type, solicited the advertising and ran the hand press.

As a newpaper publisher, Van Horn promoted expansion of the city, helped to bring railroad lines westward to Kansas City, and backed all kinds of civic enterprise -- more schools, paved streets and oth r municipal improvements.

While in Congress, he obtained legislation that gave the city the first bridge over the Missouri river, and thus edged out both St. Joseph and Leavenworth in the race to attract through railroad service.

While mayor of Kansas City he also literally became the city's defender in the Civil war. He commanded "Van Horn's Battalion," and on July 17, 1861, his battalion defeated a Confederate force near Harrisonville that had meant to capture Kansas City.

In the famous battle of Lexington he was severaly wounded. His battalion merged with another to form the 25th regiment of the Missouri volunteer infantry; and he fought at Shiloh under General Grant, at Corinth in 1862 and in the Battle of Westport that sounded the death knell to the Confederate attempt to take over Missouri.

Provost marshal to Gen. Thomas Ewing when the odious Order No. 11 was issued, he surreptitiously helped many innocent victims.

Van Horn was a Democrat until the Civil war started, but opposed secession and went over to the Republican camp, where he stayed until death. He became a warm personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and General U.S. Grant. He entertained Grant lavishly at his home, 1109 Walnut street, after the war, and was one of 306 delegates to the national Republican convention who vainly sought a third term for Grant. He was a delegate to six conventions.

Van Horn was hailed "Kansas City's First Citizen" by Mrs. Carrie Westlake Whitney, Kansas City librarian and historian, in 1908. A school was named for him. The road that connected Kansas City's former Fifteenth street with Independence was Van Horn road, before it was changed to Truman road.

On his 90th birthday, in 1914, he told a reporter for The Star:

"I am ready to go. I have no sentimentality about it. My papers are overdue, and payment will soon be called for. Death is no more than the dropping of the leaves in August. I am in the sere and yellow leaf, and soon will fall into the bosom of Mother Earth. When my Master calls, I shall be ready."

He died January 3, 1916 at his home, Honeywood on Van Horn road.



Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

NEEDED: A VICTORY GOAL

Though Communism has been a ruthless force of conquest in the world for more than 50 years, many people in free world countries still have not recognized its true nature or come to understand how to deal with it. This observation has special application to the events in Vietnam in the last couple of months.

In this period, the Viet Cong smashed into the cities of South Vietnam -- even attacking the U.S. embassy in Saigon -- and North Vietnamese units engaged in conventional war operations supported by Soviet-built tanks. The toll of American casualties rose shockingly in this period.

As a result, the American people are more deeply disturbed than ever about the course of the war in Asia. They see the Communists pushing ahead with vigor, only a short time after the U.S. public was assured that all was well. And in North Korea, the Soviet-oriented Communist regime has been threatening fresh war against the United States.

The trouble the U.S. faces in Vietnam and elsewhere stems from a refusal to recognize the nature of Communism. The Kennedy administration first bought the notion that the Soviet Union was mellowing. One wonders how that notion strikes the U.S. special forces who had to stand up against fire from Russian-built tanks in Vietnam. There was nothing "mellowing" about the Soviet armor.

Since the beginning of the Vietnam war, Secretary of Defense McNamara argued for only very limited pressure against the Communists. He consistently opposed each step-up in the air war, though he has been overruled from time to time. Because of Mr. McNamara's opposition, the U.S. has not blockaded the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong or the ports in Cambodia where the Reds also obtain supplies.

In recent weeks, American fighting men paid heavily for the failure to blockade Red supply ports. The Russian tanks surely weren't brought into Vietnam on jungle trails on the backs of coolies. They reached Vietnam via Communist ships that were allowed to pass unharmed.

The question arises: how can America hope to win in Vietnam while the supply ports are untouched and the Reds' privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia and elsewhere are immune from attack? How can American soldiers and Marine triumph in the field where they are not permitted to pursue the enemy to his bases in North Vietnam? The answer is that the U.S. can't win under the rules laid down by those who want to treat the Communists with kid gloves so that they will come to a conference table.

Years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who knew all about success over a determined enemy, said that "there is no substitute for victory." The Kennedy and Johnson administrations have scorned his advice. They have sent young Americans into battle while denying them a victory goal. It is a shame and an outrage.

It is shocking that the United States, the strongest nation on earth, should be tied down by a fourth-rate power such as North Vietnam or be humiliated by a pipsqueak nation such as North Korea. An administration that refuses to carry the war to the enemey's doorstep and that accepts humiliating offenses by the Communists is an administration unworthy of the electorate's support.

The U.S. certainly has the strength to win in Vietnam -- indeed to triumph over Communism everywhere in the world. But the job can't be done by fighting with one hand behind one's back or by giving the enemy every break. In World War II, the United States launched a powerful air offensive against the German cities. It was aimed not only at hitting military targets but at smashing the Nazi will to resist.

In the Vietnam war, however, the U.S. has not attempted to smash the Communist will to resist. No great fire raids have been ordered against Hanoi such as were ordered against Hamburg, Stuttgart and other German cities. It is no wonder, therefore, that North Vietnam still feels relatively immune, for the American bombing is directed only against selected targets and periodically is slowed down to encourage peace feelers.

Clearly, it is time for a change in policy. Communism aims at the destruction of the United States. It is engaged in a single, worldwide campaign against the American people and economic system. Communism in Southeast Asia can only be crushed when the President gives the order to crack down -- and crack down with tremendous power - aginst North Vietnam. U.S. soldiers in the field are entitled to a victory goal being set by the administration in Washington.

Telephone Service For Vessels on Rivers Changed

ST. LOUIS -- Telephone Service for vessels on the Mississippi and three other rivers has been converted from land mobile telephone service to very high frequency maritime service. The conversion was made to provide phone service for ships on frequencies allocated for that purpose.

Like land mobile telephone service, VHF maritime service permits vessels to link themselves by radio to the regular telephone network. Once this link has been made, they can place or receive a call, just as if they were using a regular land-based phone.

Vessels operating on the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Monongahela rivers will be able to place calls more quickly, since they will not be competing with land vehicles for communications channels. Also, their VHF radios will be able to pick up weather and safety information from the U.S. weather bureau, coast guard, army corps of engineers and the coast and geodetic survey. In most cases, radio coverage will be improved.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

The orchestra strikes up majestic tones of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance;" the faculty, clad in raiment meaningful in the Middle Ages obscure in the Space Ages, makes its ragged way down the aisle, followed by this year's graduates equally out of step with the music and each other; they reach their appointed seats as per rehearsal, and on signal, sit down. Another commencement is under way.

Packed in the coliseum, gymnasium or stadium, proud parents, husbands, wives, children and friends of the graduates lean forward to catch every word of the invocation, and dig out opera glasses or plain binoculars to focus on individuals, who in the caps and gowns, look as much alike as so many peas in a pod.

The president takes his place, to drape kaleidoscopic hoods over shoulders of honor candidates and these about to receive graduate degrees; with each repitition a flashbulb pops from somewhere in the audience, and another milestone is recorded for posterity.

Eventually a great wise man from far-away places moves to the lectern and paraphrases a few scintillating bromides dating back to the Renaissance, and there is a benediction, a gladsome signal for the faculty to shed finery, and to release the new scholars so that they may prance over the greensward an pose for pictures on the steps of Old Main.

It is of record that in recent years, many graduates, particularly in the fields of natural sciences, technology and engineering, use the folders which house their degrees to protect fat contracts for plush jobs, already signed and sealed. Today's grad, regardless of his field, loesn't knock on many doors in quest of employment.

Commencement brings mixed emotions. To the faculty, it means a few days of respite from meeting classes, grading papers and listeningvto students' excuses; to parents, it is a moment of triumph -- Pappy sits through the ceremonies figuring how to con the bank into renewing some notes executed to get Junior or Sis through; to the grads, it is an emancipation proclamation (how deluded can a kid get?) and to the prexy it gives fresh ammunition for his battle with the le9islature for more money.

From Clovita Rice, a teacher at Little Rock, comes the expression of another emotion felt at commencement. She has set it down in verse form, the reflection of what went on in her mind as she watched one-time charges move on to heavier responsibilities and broader horizons.

She called it:

ON THE LETTING GO OF A HAND

By chance you walked into my room
And fate or whatever
Willed that I conduct you
For a while on the journey
That is called education. . .
We read and we talked of things...
Some trivial...some not so trivial
And I prayed that you see
The difference. . .
I wanted to instill
Images indelible
Shapes oblique
And colors curious. . .
And do you know that you told me
As much or more than I told you
In tops course preparatory
To the big classroom. . .

I let you go
To meet another teacher. . .
Life employes a host of teachers
And a multitude
Of disciplinary measures. . .
The rooms waiting are not all chapels
Or halls of merriment,
But I pray they be not all bedlam
Or battlefields
And that you will recall strategy
With which to gage the familiar
Ad the unfamiliar. . .
I let you go
Reluctantly
and with a prayer.

That slogan on a talking sign in Memphis which read "College is where they teach reading and rioting" is a bit of an exaggeration. Making full allowance for the lunatic fringe on any campus, college is still the place where space scientists, ministers of the gospel, tomorrow's teachers, business and professional leaders, and ordinary good citizens develop. Let's not smear the whole student body because of a few crackpots.

Commercial Appeal

New Compny Acquired

INTERCO INCORPORATED announced today that it had acquired all of the outstanding common stock of Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company through an exchange of stock. INTERCO exchanged 162,162 shares of its $5.25 Cumulative Convertible Series "C" Second Preferred Stock, with a stated value of $100 per share, for the 1,000,000 shares of outstanding common stock of Campus. Taking into consideration INTERCO's recent two-for-one stock split, the Series "C" Second Preferred Stock is convertible into INTERCO common stock on the basis of 3.0534 shares of common for each share of preferred. Based on a schedule of increased earnings through 1969, the Campus stockholders could receive up to 38,000 additional preferred shares.

The transaction will be accounted for as a pooling of interests and will be included in the company's midyear report to stockholders which will be released about July 5.

Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company, with offices in Cleveland and New York, was established in 1922 and is one of the country's leading manufacturers and distributors of men's and boys' sportswear with annual sales volume in excess of $80,000,000. Its line of products include sport shirts, sweaters, knit shirts, outer jackets, sport coats, suits, slacks and swim wear, sold under the nationally known campus label.

Samuel S. Kaufman, President of Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company, was elected a director of INTERCO in March of this year.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President of INTERCO, said that Campus will operate autonomously as the ninth major division of INTERCO INCORPORATED. Mr. Chambers further indicated that no changes are planned in the management, organization, or operation of Campus.

The other eight major divisions and subsidiaries of the company are: International Shoe Company, International Retail Shoe Company, The Florsheim Shoe Company, Savage Shoes Limited, P.N. Hirsch & Company, Cowden Manufacturing Company, Central Hardware Company and Sam Shainberg Company.

AFL-CIO Attorney Indicted

Oklahoma Court Sets Hearing On Missing Petitions

News is continuing to breakat a rapid pace on the Oklahoma Right to Work front with a State Supreme Court Referee ordering a May 15 hearing in the disappearance of initiation petitions and almost simultaneously, a Federal Grand Jury returning an income tax evasion indictment against the attorney who represents the AFL-CIO in the Supreme Court proceeding.

Indicted for allegedly failing to report $110,000 in "fees" accepted from contractors (Management) to prevent unionization (Labor) of a $50 million Oklahoma pipeline project, is AFL-CIO attorney Gene Stipe, a State Senator for 20 years and close associate of Oklahoma AFL-CIO President Henry Likes.

The Senator was arraigned in a Federal Courtroom in Muscogee, pleaded not guilty, and asked for an early trial.

Meanwhile as attorney for the AFL-CIO Senator Stipe is scheduled to appear before Oklahoma Supreme Court Referee James D. Giles in the State Capitol May 15 to determine the validity of 3,531 signatures on the Right to Work initiation petitions which mysteriously disappeared from Secretary of State John Roger's office after being filed by Right to Work leaders.

In another development Oklahomans for the Right to Work has doubled its reward to $6,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who unlawfully removed the 199 pamphlets containing 3,531 signatures from the Secretary of State's office.

Previously the State Attorney General ruled that 101,589 signatures are required to file a valid petition to place the Right to Work referendum on a state-wide ballot.

Right to Work proponents filed 106,599 signatures with the Secretary of State 3,531 of which subsequently disappeared. AFL-CIO Attorney Stipe is seeking to have other signatures declared on various technicalities.

Commenting on the indictment, Les Brooks, Chairman of Oklahomans for Right to Work cited the many irregularities as examples of the abuses which result from compulsory unionism. He declared: "Evidence developed during the Stipe's investigation indicates that the Senator was paid for preventing the unionization of workers. This is an example of what happens in a compulsory unionism state such as Oklahoma. Union bosses and politicians are free to dictate to the union membership and use their power to deny legitimate bargaining rights to non-union workers," Mr. Brooks concluded.

A REAL TWIST

NEW DELHI (AP) — Those cowboy boots on sale in America may have been made by Indians. For the first time, India exported 2,400 pairs of cowboy boots to the United States during 1967, Deputy Commerce Minister M.S. Qureshi told Parliament.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Young Find a New World In Pulsing Political Sphere

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The new political year, with the presidency at stake, has already established its uniqueness—though it is barely under way.

From the date of Michigan Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the 1968 race Feb. 28 until now, events demonstrated as never before the great capacity of the American political system to produce surprise, magnetic force and intense ferment.

Thousands of supposedly "alienated" young Americans have forgotten the beckoning beaches of Florida and are pouring their energy and idealism into the presidential campaigns of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

From the inside, doing the unglamorous, routine leg chores of politics, the young people are making measurable impact on the "system" they earlier had scorned.

Whatever else McCarthy may achieve in his long-chance bid to unseat President Johnson, he has started thousands of people moving through the generational no-man's-land—across which they have glared at each other in hostility from deep-dug trenches. The two "sides" are meeting in mid-ground and liking what they find.

Bruising as is their contact with the working realities of politics, many of the youngsters are nevertheless standing up to the impact and plunging bravely on. Whose name they work under seems less important than the fact that they have stopped shaking placards at the "system" and have gone inside to help make it work in a vibrant way.

But youthful energies are only a modest part of the force and ferment that have marked U.S. presidential politics since late February. The leading public figures enmeshed in the drama gave heavy accent to the unexpected.

Romney, wrongly painted as impervious to reality, stunned many with his sudden pull-out. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller moved into brief but exciting center-focus when he wavered from his resolve against active candidacy and then, amid high suspense, drew back to that aloof posture.

Surely to his own astonishment, McCarthy, the shadowy candidate who talks in the pale tones of the shadow, took on veins and capillaries in New Hampshire's March 12 primary voting and became the plausible man.

His plausibility as a vehicle of protest against the President gave the final emotional spur to the fretful Bob Kennedy, chafing on the sidelines at his self-imposed detachment from the boiling currents of 1968 Democratic politics.

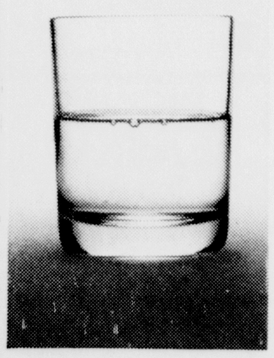
When he jumped in, the "system" had the last new proofs it needed of its vitality and unpredictability. It shuddered, but held. Neat calculations of easy Johnson renomination were scrapped. Across the party border, many professional Republican politicians wondered if Kennedy's entry might not add a new dimension of doubt over the electability of Richard M. Nixon, seen on the surface as the overwhelming prospect for the GOP nomination.

No doubt of it, inside the system is where the action is right now. The young people newly drawn to it, and their unpredictable elders, have seen to that.

OK

1967 - Chevelle SS 396 - 4 sp. $2237
1966 - Chev Impala 4 dr. V8. AT. Air. $1737
1966 - Plymouth Fury I 4 dr. Power-Air. $1337
1965 - Plymouth Fury III 2 dr. HT. V8. 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Pontiac Booneville 4 dr. HT-Power Air. . . . $1637
1965 - Chev Imp. 4 Dr. HT. V8. At. $1437
1965 - Mustang Cpe. V8-4 sp. $1439
1965 - Ford 4 Dr. V8 AT. $937
1964 - Chev Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 cyl. 3 sp. $837
1964 - Chev Impala 2 dr. HT AT-Power $1237
1964 - Chev Impala 4 Dr. V8. AT. Power-Air. $1237
1964 -Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. HT-V8-AT. $1037
1964 - Chev. 4 Dr. S.W. V8. AT. $1037
1964 - Chev. 4 Dr. Impala. V8-AT. $1037
1964 - Pontiac Booneville Powe:-Air. $1437
1964 - Olds 4 dr. 88 - V8. AT. $1137
1964 - Valiant Signat 2 dr. HT-V8. AT. $837
1963 - Chev Imp. 2 dr. HT. V8. AT. $1037
1963 - Chev Imp. 4 dr. V8. AT. $937
1963 - Corvair Coupe - AT. $537
1963 -Corvair Coupe- 4 Sp. $537
1962 - Chev Conv. V8-AT. $837
1962 - Ford 4 Dr. HT. Galaxie V8-AT. $437
1961 -Chev. 4 dr. 6 -3 sp. $437
1960 -Chrysler 4 dr. New Yorker. $337
1966 - Chev ½ Pu. Big 6. AT. $1437
1966 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 - 3 Sp. $1337
1965 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 -4 Sp. $1137
1965 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 -3 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ Pu. V8-AT. Full Custom $837
1963 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 Cyl. 4 Sp. $737
1962 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 cyl. 3 Sp. $637
1963 - GMC 2 ton truck 16' cattle bed. $1695
1960 - Ford 2 ton truck. $737

HERTZ
RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL. 471-5121
"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"



Is the glass half empty or half full?

If you think it's half empty, maybe the Peace Corps is not for you. If you think it's half full, you've got the first thing we look for in Peace Corps people. Optimism.
If you want to know more about what it takes to pass muster in the Peace Corps, write us. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

advertising contributed for the public good

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS
AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

FREE

The amazing test in this booklet can help you discover your true secret attitudes about color



...and bring new happiness into your home!

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Your free copy of this revealing new booklet is waiting for you now at my store. *Color Can Change Your Life* is the most interesting, most informative and most helpful booklet I have ever offered to my friends and customers. I urge you to come in soon for your copy. There is no charge or obligation, of course!

BUFORD AYERS

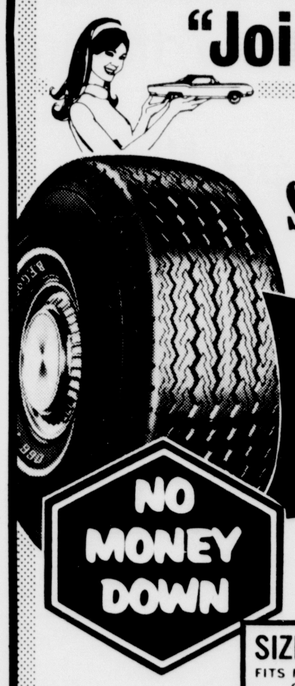
Bring this coupon in for your FREE copy of "COLOR CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

BEST PAINT SOLD BPS

Name
Address
City
State Zip

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
311 E. Malone 471-5226

"Join the Radial Age"



B.F.Goodrich
Silvertown Radial 990
The cooler running tire for today's turnpike driving

TRAVELS 5,000, 10,000 — EVEN 15,000 MILES FARTHER THAN TIRES THAT COME ON NEW CARS

NO MONEY DOWN

- Puts 35% more rubber on the ground for greater traction, and a softer, smoother ride.
- Saves up to 10% on fuel consumption.

FREE MOUNTING!

SIZE 7.35-14 YOUR CHOICE SIZE 7.75-14

FITS MUSTANG, CHEVELLE, REBEL, CORONET AND CAMARO
$41.95 Whitewall tubeless price, plus $2.26 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade in tire off your car.

FITS FORD, MERCURY MONTEREY, TEMPEST AND F-85
$44.25 Whitewall tubeless price, plus $2.47 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade in tire off your car.

Another quality value from B.F.Goodrich

Protect yourself and your family...equip your car with extra strong SEAT BELTS



- Meets all G.S.A. and S.A.E. specifications and is approved in all states requiring approval.
- Choice of colors.
- Color of metal buckle cap harmonizes with color of webbing.

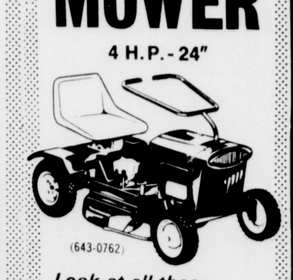
(638-0634) Only $1.99

B.F.Goodrich Precision TIRE GAUGE
NOW YOU CAN CHECK 'EM YOURSELF



ONLY 99¢ each
LIMIT ONE
Additional $2.49 each

Garden Club DELUXE RIDING MOWER
4 H.P. - 24"



(643-0762)

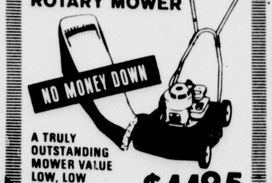
Look at all these quality features:

- 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- "Easy spin" recoil starter.
- Heavy duty transmission with forward, neutral, reverse.
- Big 24" cut.
- Blade clutch permits mower to be started and operated with blade stopped.
- Comfortable, formed steel seat with back rest and spring action.
- Clutch pedal stops mower automatically when released.
- Tractor-like hood design.
- Chrome-plated steering tiller.
- Big pneumatic rear turf tires.

$199.50

NO MONEY DOWN "choice-charge" USE YOUR ACCOUNT

BIG 22" Econo-fine ROTARY MOWER



A TRULY OUTSTANDING MOWER VALUE LOW, LOW PRICED AT ONLY... $44.95

B.F.Goodrich LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More and more, plants are being tailored to meet the needs of home gardens. Plant breeders consider far more these days than bigger flowers, color combinations and clearer hues. They pay much attention to size, habits and requirements of the plants.

You would hardly recognize some of your old plant friends in their modern garb. It's a good idea to think ahead about your garden's appearance, instead of merely picking up packages of name seeds.

Consider more than color and shape. Do you need a border or a ground cover, or flowers that will bloom in shade or partial sunlight. Do you want tall or small flowers or compact plants?

Above all, buy quality plants. They are worth the little more cost. You may buy plants already blooming, in tiny plastic or peat pots. These provide instant garden, but you'll do better to buy younger plants that have not been forced too hard.



Dianthus Deltoides Zing

Pinching back the central stem of a plant will encourage branching. Annuals will provide color from end of frost to start of frost. Perennials have a limited color showing.

The unbeatable combination in gardening is good, loose soil, adequate plant food, thorough watering and proper attention.

One gardener we know says colors can be used to create an illusion. He says the cool violet, blue and green recede, while warm orange, red and yellow advance. In a short yard, use cool colors to the rear to make the yard appear deeper. If your garden is long and narrow, use strong, warm colors to the rear to make it appear shorter.

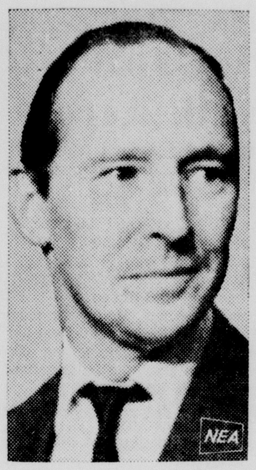
MORE NEW ITEMS

Many new flower and vegetable varieties are being introduced this spring.

Seven flowers (by Park) are Zinnia Thumbelina Mini-Pink; Snapdragon F-1 (first generation) Starsnap, with round florets in a variety of colors; Dianthus Deltoides Zing, perennial, early bloomer in bright rose, blooming the first year from seed; Gloxinia Royal Double White; Zinnia F-1 Hybrid Zipasee, big, cactus type in various colors; Begonia Melody, 6-8 inches tall, bronze foliage and salmon pink blooms with picotee effect; Begonia Semperflorens Papillon Butterfly, 2½-inch flowers, rose and red with yellow center.

New vegetables available are (Burpee) Crenshaw, thick-fleshed melon, early, up to 14 pounds; Popsicle Carrot, for heavy or shallow soil, ready in 68 days. New annuals include:

First Lady Marigold, All-America, semidwarf, light yellow double; Marigold Alaska, 3½-inch blooms, light primrose; Aster Dwarf Blue, for low beds and borders; Zinnia Senorita, coral pink; Aztec, orange, and Big Snowman, white; Petunia Romance, salmon-cerise single; Snapdragon Super Tetra; Sweet Peas Blue Argo, Scarlet Whiz and Alaska, all large; and bush types Carminette, rose-color, Garnette, chocolate maroon, and Opalette, rose pink on white.

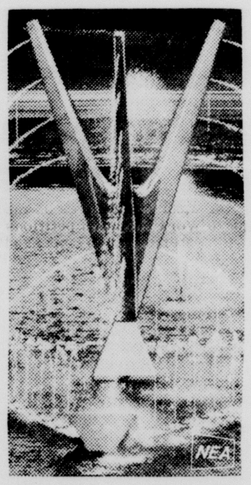


ALTAR BOUND? Rumor has it that Lord Harlech and Mrs. John F. Kennedy will marry, but a spokesman for the former first lady denied it as "absolutely not true."

Disease Fighter



GIVING UP blood once weekly isn't much fun for Monte Brubacher, who's only 18 months old, but he's a good soldier about it at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland. Monte is the victim of a severe, inherited birth defect of body chemistry.



HIGH but not dry is this 23-foot-tall water fountain in a Milwaukee manufacturing company pool. More than five tons of stainless steel went into the making of the sculpture.



The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills that build careers.

BLUE SKY SALESMEN

JERUSALEM (AP)—Two Israeli students are being held for selling 20 bottles of "Holy Land air" to tourists for 20 cents a bottle. They gave the proceeds to the Committee for the Prevention of Air Pollution.

JOHN LANE'S PEOPLE



Theodore Kheel

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

HOME SEWING MAKES SENSE to women of all ages. Fashion-conscious women want to set their own style pace. The experienced sewer well knows and the novice quickly learns that a devotion to detail makes the difference between professional polish and the "home made" look. Pattern alterations, set-in sleeves, linings and interfacings, collars, pockets and couture touches are surprisingly simple to do with the right technique. The whys of doing are just as important as the hows.



A SAMPLE OF SEWING SECRETS

Bothered by buttonholes? Some people will do anything to avoid making one. A little more time taken in preparation eliminates chance. Careful vertical and horizontal lines of basting allow you to position a buttonhole precisely before cutting into the fabric.

Bewildered by belting? It is definitely an incoming fashion trend. Learn a foolproof method for making a collection of fabric-covered belts to update your wardrobe.

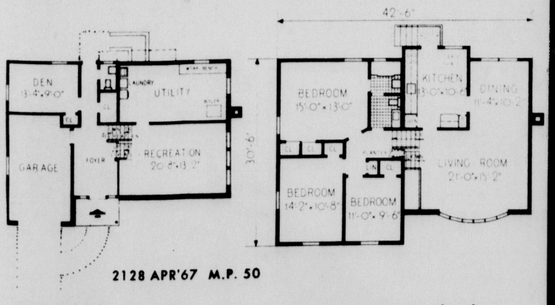
How about hems? All the ups and downs for the sake of fashion requires know-how. What can you do with a hem after you remove the old tape and do not have a fresh replacement? The solution is to turn and stitch the raw edge on the new hem allowance. Do you know how to turn up a curved hem by easing the fullness? Have you ever tried a tailor's hem on heavy fabrics?

A SEWING BOOK FOR TODAY'S FASHIONS

This is a sampling from a treasure house of dressmaking information called COATS & CLARK'S SEWING BOOK "Newest Methods from A to Z." From alterations to zippers, the latest sewing techniques are explained in this 192 page reference and over 600 illustrations cover each step of the way. The 46 main subjects are alphabetically arranged, with many smaller details listed in a tion at notion counters everywhere, or may be ordered by mail for $2.25 (includes postage and handling) from Coats & Clark Inc., Box 495, Dept. NB, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410.



2126 APR'67 M.P. 0
Progressive House Plan No. CS-2204



2128 APR'67 M.P. 50

DESIGN NO. CS-2204 The traditional split level plan has a lot of boosters. It's fine for a smaller lot and for a sloping lot, and this plan offers a good deal on both living levels as well as on the entry level. Three bedrooms are a half-flight up from spacious living-dining-kitchen level. Two-way bathroom is featured for the bedrooms, and an entry-level lavatory is an asset to utility room and den, and recreation room down from the foyer entry. Living levels have 1,200 sq. ft. of area. Plan CS-2204 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
)
Russell Jones,)
)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3423

To all persons interested in the estate of Russell Jones, decedent: On the 5th day of April, 1968, Betty Jones was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Russell Jones decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is R. F. D. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3169 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 9th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
166-172-178-184

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2-bedroom, 521 E Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471 - 5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1751. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 4-12-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 4-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9870. 4-13-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 471-2373. 4-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house on Garwood St. Near VFW Ball Park. 471-0733. 4-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 1712 Kentucky. $62.50. Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870 or 471-1269. 4-6-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-bedroom house. 471-4469. 4-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 833 E. Kathleen. 471-2582. 4-16-4t

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished house, near shopping center. 471-3274. 4-16-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

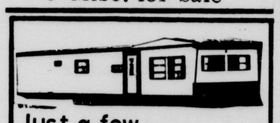
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush Carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale



Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:

- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery - 200 miles.
- 7-year local financing.
- Low, low prices.

REMEMBER....Your Guarantee is only as good as your dealer.
SEE GOOD OLE JOE!
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57
Phone 638-3311

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE
Window fan, 2 bedrooms suites with mattresses and springs, 2 electric stoves, 1 refrigerator, 1 glass coffee table, 1 dining room suite with buffet and 6 chairs, 2 breakfast sets, 1 wardrobe, couch and platform rocker, medicine cabinet and other items.
CALL 471-4296

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new, Guaranteed Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems, winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.24. Cash discount, will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Pverland Park, Kansas 66204. 4-15-4t

Lazy Daisey isn't lazy any more. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-15-6t

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-15-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

Children's SWING SETS
from $14.95
2 year guarantee.
WHIRLY-BIRD CLIMBING TOWER
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 1967 Hydrodyne inboard - outboard 17½ ft. fiberglass boat and Yarbrough Shoreline 1967 boat trailer. Call 748-5165 or 748-2259. 4-16-tf

Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
$69.95
And complete fishing supplies.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

Ladies Wholesale prices on the finest 60 gauge 100 per cent Dupont Nylons. Six pairs only $3.95 12 pairs $6.95. money will be promptly refunded in case you are not pleased. Beigetone Browntone, greymist, off black, sizes 8½-11. This quality sells regularly retail for $1.65 per pair. Wesknit, D6712 K.C. Mo. 6412. 4-16-3t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brands trailers and campuers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Zig zags, monograms, buttonholes & etc. Will take 8 payments of $6.00 or $42 cash. 471-4332. 4-5-12t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40-acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and skion world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

160 Acre Hill Farm
With a 40-acre lake -- stocked with fish -- some pasture land-balance in woods. Good hunting and fishing. Only 20 miles from Sikeston. It has a new building, approximately 20 ft. x 40 ft. This place is perfect for an organization such as Scouts, Church Group, hunting and fishing clubs. Available for immediate sale for only $238 per acre.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471 - 9295
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $2800. Terms arranged. Call 471-2772. 4-13-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-9493. 4-8-15t

Wanted - Lawns to mow. 471-5470. 4-16-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Experienced R. N. desires position in doctor's office. Call NI 9-2129. 4-13-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION GIRLS
Under 24, leave at once with chaperoned group, travel U. S. resort areas. Hard work, good pay. $300 per month guaranteed plus bonuses and transportation. Not house to house work. Apply W. H. Davis, El Capri Motel, Wednesday only - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

Young man, Veteran with late model car. If you haven't found your place yet and are looking for rewarding lifetime career, we are looking for you. We need a man who lives in Cape Girardeau or Sikeston area. Man who derives satisfaction from challenging work and is willing to travel locally. In return we offer unlimited income, company insurance programs, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to management. Experience in the professional beauty industry would be helpful, but we will train the right man. Reply to Model Beauticians Supply Co., Inc. 213 South Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. 4-12-8t

HELP WANTED
Need qualified field truck tire salesman and installer. Salary, commission, plus full company benefits. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
Valley Plaza
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

HELP WANTED
Need man experienced in selling full building material line. Salary and commission plus company benefits. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
Valley Plaza
Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Wanted -- Experienced cook. Sikeston Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. 4-11-tf

BEAUTY QUEENS
State Pageant Winners own and wear Judy Lee Jewels. You can show them by appointment and earn fabulous, fast profits. Choose your own hours. Phone TU 7-4763 or write - Millhom Sales, 211 Wright, Chaffee, Missouri. 4-15-2t

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Ambitious ladies with drive to earn money can make up to $2.05 per hour. No experience necessary, but neat appearance and car essential. Call 688-2443, or write P.O. Box 175, Lilbourn, Mo. 4-5-8t

ATTENTION YOUNG LADIES
Large established firm has immediate opening for three young ladies 18-22. Must be single, neat in appearance and free to travel. No experience necessary. We train you. Cash drawing account to start. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings $400 to $600 monthly. Apply in person to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pipkin, Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston, Missouri, Friday only - 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. (Parents welcome at interview.)

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN
Large established firm has immediate opening for three young ladies 18 to 22. Must be single, neat in appearance, and free to travel. No experience necessary. We train you. Cash drawing account to start. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings $400 to $600 monthly. Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs. Henry Pipkin, Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston, Mo. Friday only 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates

471-5570

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: At Big Jim's Marine, Inc. 1 mile SE of Jackson, Mo. on Highway 61

THURSDAY, APRIL 18. 1968
Time 4:00 P.M.

Will sell all Sporting Goods and Equipment to the Highest Bidder.

21-Boats, 10-Trailers, 1-Travel Mate Camper, 11-Motors; Mark 55, Mark 58, 90HP, 35HP, 30HP, 16HP, 10HP, 7½ HP, and 3 HP. Water Skies, Marine Parts, Fishing gear, Swimming gear, Coolers, Shop Equipment, Cots, Deck chairs, Many other sporting goods and equipment.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

BIG JIM'S MARINE, INC.
JACKSON, MISSOURI
Beck & McCord Auctioneers, Sikeston, Mo.

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Carpet Installation and Sales. Work Guaranteed.
NO SECOND GRADE MATERIAL SOLD.
Call for free estimates. Samples will be brought to your home.
R. E.'S CARPET & LINOLEUM
471-5416 4-3-12t

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 3-26-1 mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783 3-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 3-18-26t

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward 471-3655
315 Selma Street 3-29-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - White German Shephard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Thunderbird, good condition - $495. 1934 Ford pick-up truck with Thunderbird engine - $150. 471-0868. 4-10-6t

For Sale - 1963 2 - Ton Ford Truck. 16-ft. bed. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie, V-8, Standard, 27,000 miles, one owner. $1,100. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1962 Fairlane 500. Good condition. Clean. Good tires. $400. Call 471-4299. 4-16-tf

For Sale- 1957 4 -wheel drive International. New engine. Front end winch. Excellent condition. 471-4767. 4-16-3t

31-Business Opportunities

CONFECTION SUPPLY ROUTE
Unusual opportunity for man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality packaged food products. Handling brand names only. No selling. Dependable person can net VERY HIGH EARNINGS. Part or full time. Requires $1150 to $3250 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

32-Personals

Lonely widow would like to correspond with nice, clean white man about 50 or 60 years old. Enjoys farm life. Write P. O. Box ww 100, c/o Daily Standard. 4-13-3t

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
Both with stainless steel tubs
BOTH FOR $309.00

100% CONTINUOUS FILLAMENT NYLON CARPETING
From $3.90 per sq. yd.

LATEX INTERIOR PAINT
2 Gallons $5.00

KING SIZE MATTRESS
Regular $169.00 $89.00

CAMPING TRAILERS
Sleeps Five $288.00

ALUMINUM BOATS
From $48.70

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

The Weeders Guide

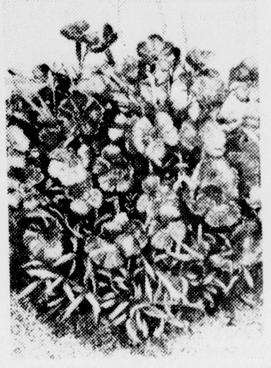
By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More and more, plants are being tailored to meet the needs of home gardens. Plant breeders consider far more these days than bigger flowers, color combinations and clearer hues. They pay much attention to size, habits and requirements of the plants.

You would hardly recognize some of your old plant friends in their modern garb. It's a good idea to think ahead about your garden's appearance, instead of merely picking up packages of name seeds.

Consider more than color and shape. Do you need a border or a ground cover, or flowers that will bloom in shade or partial sunlight. Do you want tall or small flowers or compact plants?

Above all, buy quality plants. They are worth the little more cost. You may buy plants already blooming, in tiny plastic or peat pots. These provide instant garden, but you'll do better to buy younger plants that have not been forced too hard.



Dianthus Deltoides Zing

Pinching back the central stem of a plant will encourage branching. Annuals will provide color from end of frost to start of frost. Perennials have a limited color showing.

The unbeatable combination in gardening is good, loose soil, adequate plant food, thorough watering and proper attention.

One gardener we know says colors can be used to create an illusion. He says the cool violet, blue and green recede, while warm orange, red and yellow advance. In a short yard, use cool colors to the rear to make the yard appear deeper. If your garden is long and narrow, use strong, warm colors to the rear to make it appear shorter.

MORE NEW ITEMS

Many new flower and vegetable varieties are being introduced this spring.

Seven flowers (by Park) are Zinnia Thumbelina Mini-Pink; Snapdragon F-1 (first generation) Starsnap, with round florets in a variety of colors; Dianthus Deltoides Zing, perennial, early bloomer in bright rose, blooming the first year from seed; Gloxinia Royal Double White; Zinnia F-1 Hybrid Zipasee, big, cactus type in various colors; Begonia Melody, 6-8 inches tall, bronze foliage and salmon pink blooms with picotee effect; Begonia Semperflorens Papillon Butterfly, 2½-inch flowers, rose and red with yellow center.

New vegetables available are (Burpee) Crenshaw, thick-fleshed melon, early, up to 14 pounds; Popsicle Carrot, for heavy or shallow soil, ready in 68 days. New annuals include:

First Lady Marigold, All-America, semidwarf, light yellow double; Marigold Alaska, 3½-inch blooms, light primrose; Aster Dwarf Blue, for low beds and borders; Zinnia Senorita, coral pink; Aztec, orange, and Big Snowman, white; Petunia Romance, salmon-cerise single; Snapdragon Super Tetra; Sweet Peas Blue Argo, Scarlet Whiz and Alaska, all large; and bush types Carminette, rose-color, Garnette, chocolate maroon, and Opalette, rose pink on white.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

HOME SEWING MAKES SENSE to women of all ages. Fashion-conscious women want to set their own style pace. The experienced sewer well knows and the novice quickly learns that a devotion to detail makes the difference between professional polish and the "home made" look. Pattern alterations, set-in sleeves, linings and interfacings, collars, pockets and couture touches are surprisingly simple to do with the right technique. The whys of doing are just as important as the hows.



A SAMPLE OF SEWING SECRETS

Bothered by buttonholes? Some people will do anything to avoid making one. A little more time taken in preparation eliminates chance. Careful vertical and horizontal lines of basting allow you to position a buttonhole precisely before cutting into the fabric.

Bewildered by belting? It is definitely an incoming fashion trend. Learn a foolproof method for making a collection of fabric-covered belts to update your wardrobe.

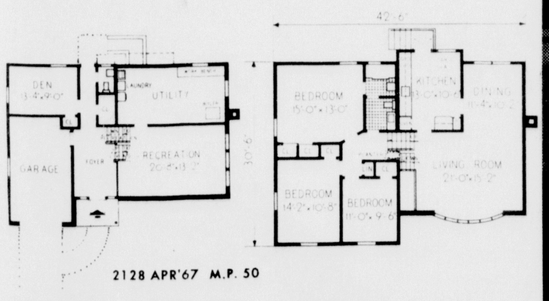
How about hems? All the ups and downs for the sake of fashion requires know-how. What can you do with a hem after you remove the old tape and do not have a fresh replacement? The solution is to turn and stitch the raw edge on the new hem allowance. Do you know how to turn up a curved hem by easing the fullness? Have you ever tried a tailor's hem on heavy fabrics?

A SEWING BOOK FOR TODAY'S FASHIONS

This is a sampling from a treasure house of dressmaking information called COATS & CLARK'S SEWING BOOK "Newest Methods from A to Z." From alterations to zippers, the latest sewing techniques are explained in this 192 page reference and over 600 illustrations cover each step of the way. The 46 main subjects are alphabetically arranged, with many smaller details listed in a tion at notion counters everywhere, or may be ordered by mail for $2.25 (includes postage and handling) from Coats & Clark Inc., Box 495, Dept. NB, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410.



2126 APR'67 M.P. 0
Progressive House Plan No. CS-2204



2128 APR'67 M.P. 50

DESIGN NO. CS-2204 The traditional split level plan has a lot of boosters. It's fine for a smaller lot and for a sloping lot, and this plan offers a good deal on both living levels as well as on the entry level. Three bedrooms are a half-flight up from spacious living-dining-kitchen level. Two-way bathroom is featured for the bedrooms, and an entry-level lavatory is an asset to utility room and den, and recreation room down from the foyer entry. Living levels have 1,200 sq. ft. of area. Plan CS-2204 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

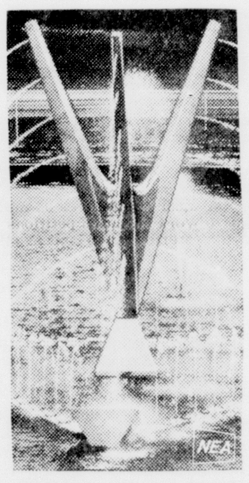


ALTAR BOUND? Rumor has it that Lord Harlech and Mrs. John F. Kennedy will marry, but a spokesman for the former first lady denied it as "absolutely not true."

Disease Fighter



GIVING UP blood once weekly isn't much fun for Monte Brubacher, who's only 18 months old, but he's a good soldier about it at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland. Monte is the victim of a severe, inherited birth defect of body chemistry.



HIGH but not dry is this 23-foot-tall water fountain in a Milwaukee manufacturing company pool. More than five tons of stainless steel went into the making of the sculpture.



BLUE SKY SALESMEN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Israeli students are being held for selling 20 bottles of "Holy Land air" to tourists for 20 cents a bottle. They gave the proceeds to the Committee for the Prevention of Air Pollution.

JOHN LANE'S PEOPLE



Theodore Kheel

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
)
Russell Jones,)
)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3423

To all persons interested in the estate of Russell Jones, decedent: On the 5th day of April, 1968, Betty Jones was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Russell Jones decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is R. F. D. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3169 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 9th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
166-172-178-184

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2-bedroom, 521 E Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471 - 5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1751. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 4-12-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnishe apartment. Utilities paid. Cal 471-2772. 4-13-ti

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9870. 4-13-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 471-2373. 4-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room h se on Garwood St. Near VFW Ball Park. 471-0733. 4-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 1712 Kentucky. $62.50. Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870 or 471-1269. 4-6-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-bedroom house. 471-4469. 4-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 833 E. Kathleen. 471-2582. 4-16-4t

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished house, near shopping center. 471-3274. 4-16-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

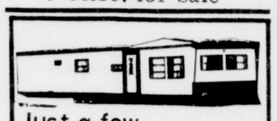
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush Carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale



Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:
- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery - 200 miles.
- 7-year local financing.
- Low, low prices.

REMEMBER....Your Guarantee is only as good as your dealer.
SEE GOOD OLE JOE!
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57
Phone 638-3311

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE
Window fan, 2 bedrooms suites with mattresses and springs, 2 electric stoves, 1 refrigerator, 1 glass coffee table, 1 dining room suite with buffet and 6 chairs, 2 breakfast sets, 1 wardrobe, couch and platform rocker, medicine cabinet and other items.
CALL 471-4296

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new, Guaranteed Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems, winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.24. Cash discount, will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Pverland Park, Kansas 66204. 4-15-4t

Lazy Daisey isn't lazy any more. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-15-6t

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-15-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG
Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

Children's SWING SETS from $14.95
2 year guarantee.
WHIRLY-BIRD CLIMBING TOWER
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 1967 Hydrodyne inboard - outboard 17½ ft. fiberglass boat and Yarbrough Shoreline 1967 boat trailer. Call 748-5165 or 748-2259. 4-16-tf

Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
$69.95
And complete fishing supplies.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

Ladies Wholesale prices on the finest 60 gauge 100 per cent Dupont Nylons. Six pairs only $3.95 12 pairs $6.95. money will be promptly refunded in case you are not pleased. Beige-tone Browntone, greymist, off black, sizes 8½-11. This quality sells regularly retail for $1.65 per pair. Wesknit, D6712 K.C. Mo. 6412. 4-16-3t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brands trailers and campuers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Zig zags, monograms, buttonholes & etc. Will take 8 payments of $6.00 or $42 cash. 471-4332. 4-5-12t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40-acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot - Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

160 Acre Hill Farm
With a 40-acre lake -- stocked with fish -- some pasture land-balance in woods. Good hunting and fishing. Only 20 miles from Sikeston. It has a new building, approximately 20 ft. x 40 ft. This place is perfect for an organization such as Scouts, Church Group, hunting and fishing clubs. Available for immediate sale for only $238 per acre.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471 - 9295
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $2800. Terms arranged. Call 471-2772. 4-13-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-9493. 4-8-15t

Wanted - Lawns to mow. 471-5470. 4-16-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Experienced R. N. desires position in doctor's office. Call NI9-2129. 4-13-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION GIRLS
Under 24, leave at once with chaperoned group, travel U. S. resort areas. Hard work, good pay. $300 per month guaranteed plus bonuses and transportation. Not house to house work. Apply W. H. Davis, El Capri Motel, Wednesday only - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

Young man, Veteran with late model car. If you haven't found your place yet and are looking for rewarding lifetime career, we are looking for you. We need a man who lives in Cape Girardeau or Sikeston area. Man who derives satisfaction from challenging work and is willing to travel locally. In return we offer unlimited income, company insurance programs, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to management. Experience in the professional beauty industry would be helpful, but we will train the right man. Reply to Model Beauticians Supply Co., Inc. 213 South Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. 4-12-8t

HELP WANTED
Need qualified field truck tire salesman and installer. Salary, commission, plus full company benefits. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
Valley Plaza
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

HELP WANTED
Need man experienced in selling full building material line. Salary and commission plus company benefits. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
Valley Plaza
Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Wanted -- Experienced cook. Sikeston Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. 4-11-tf

BEAUTY QUEENS
State Pageant Winners own and wear Judy Lee Jewels. You can show them by appointment and earn fabulous, fast profits. Choose your own hours. Phone TU 7-4763 or write - Millhom Sales, 211 Wright, Chaffee, Missouri. 4-15-2t

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Ambitious ladies with drive to earn money can make up to $2.05 per hour. No experience necessary, but neat appearance and car essential. Call 688-2443, or write P.O. Box175, Lilbourn, Mo. 4-5-8t

ATTENTION YOUNG LADIES
Large established firm has immediate opening for three young ladies 18-22. Must be single, neat in appearance and free to travel. No experience necessary. We train you. Cash drawing account to start. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings $400 to $600 monthly. Apply in person to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pipkin, Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston, Missouri, Friday only - 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. (Parents welcome at interview.)

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN
Large established firm has immediate opening for three young ladies 18 to 22. Must be single, neat in appearance, and free to travel. No experience necessary. We train you. Cash drawing account to start. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings $400 to $600 monthly. Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs. Henry Pipkin, Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston, Mo. Friday only 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates

471-5570

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: At Big Jim's Marine, Inc. 1 mile SE of Jackson, Mo. on Highway 61

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968
Time 4:00 P.M.

Will sell all Sporting Goods and Equipment to the Highest Bidder.

21-Boats, 10-Trailers, 1-Travel Mate Camper, 11-Motors; Mark 55, Mark 58, 90HP, 35HP, 30HP, 16HP, 10HP, 7½ HP, and 3 HP. Water Skies, Marine Parts, Fishing gear, Swimming gear, Coolers, Shop Equipment, Cots, Deck chairs, Many other sporting goods and equipment.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

BIG JIM'S MARINE, INC.
JACKSON, MISSOURI
Beck & McCord Auctioneers, Sikeston, Mo.

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Carpet Installation and Sales. Work Guaranteed.
NO SECOND GRADE MATERIAL SOLD.
Call for free estimates. Samples will be brought to your home.
R. E.'S CARPET & LINOLEUM
471-5416 4-3-12t

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 3-26-1 mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783 3-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 3-18-26t

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward 471-3655
315 Selma Street 3-29-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - White German Shephard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Thunderbird, good condition - $495. 1934 Ford pick-up truck with Thunderbird engine - $150. 471-0868. 4-10-6t

For Sale - 1963 2 - Ton Ford Truck. 16-ft. bed. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie, V-8, Standard, 27,000 miles, one owner. $1,100. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1962 Fairlane 500. Good condition. Clean. Good tires. $400. Call 471-4299. 4-16-tf

For Sale - 1957 4 -wheel drive International. New engine. Front end winch. Excellent condition. 471-4767. 4-16-3t

31-Business Opportunities

CONFECTION SUPPLY ROUTE
Unusual opportunity for man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality packaged food products. Handling brand names only. No selling. Dependable person can net VERY HIGH EARNINGS, Part or full time. Requires $1150 to $3250 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 6312l.

32-Personals

Lonely widow would like to correspond with nice, clean white man about 50 or 60 years old. Enjoys farm life. Write P. O. Box ww 100, c/o Daily Standard. 4-13-3t

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. SS. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
Both with stainless steel tubs
BOTH FOR $309.00

100% CONTINUOUS FILLAMENT NYLON CARPETING
From $3.90 per sq. yd.

LATEX INTERIOR PAINT
2 Gallons $5.00

KING SIZE MATTRESS
Regular $169.00 $89.00

CAMPING TRAILERS
Sleeps Five $288.00

ALUMINUM BOATS
From $48.70

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (THE LONELY DORYMEN OF PORTUGAL'S MEN OF THE SEA)	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Garrison Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR	:00 Jerry Lewis Show	:30 It Takes a Thief
8	:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	:00 Tues. Night Movie "The Lion" William Holden	:30 NYPD (C)
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY) :30 NEWS-TV SPECIAL	"	:00 Invaders
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (VERBOTEN- JAMES BEST & SUSAN CUMMINGS)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	:05 LATE NEWS	"	:00 News & Sign Off
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7		:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concnetration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dating Game (C :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

Mail Box

Editor's Note: Steven J. Stewart, son of Mrs. Anna Stewart, 616 William St., has written a letter to John R. Felker. He is serving in Vietnam. Before going there he worked in the J.C. Penney Store. His address is US56589134, 101st Airborne Rep., 101st Airborne Division, APO 96383 S.F.

The letter:

Dear John,

How in the world are Ya? I hope this letter finds you in the best of shape. Well I finally made it to the land of the slant eyes and the dirtiest country in the world. It's a lot, like you said it would be and a hell of a hot place. I'm in the best unit here in the 101st Airborne Infantry Division you know what it's like so I don't have to tell you.

I sure wish I could have seen you when I was home. I called one day and talked to the little woman. I should have come over but you know how the time goes when you're on army time.

How's Ed doing in school. I guess this will be his big year in baseball. Keep him going and tell him to hit one for me.

I learned today Martin Luther King got killed so it look's like there'll be a long hot summer all over the states. It amazes me how a Negro and a white man can fight each other on the streets of the United States and hate the ground that a black man walks on and there you go 2,000 miles away and it's a different picture altogether. The same Negro that marches against and kills a white man will crawl under fire to the same white man to try to save his life over here. Here ya fight, eat, sleep, and bathe with a Negro and at home can't even live in the same town together. It's a damm shame. Well so much for the sermon on Civil Rights.

What's been happening to our fine town since I've been gone? I probably won't even know it when I get home.

Well, I guess I'd better try some sleep for a while. Take care of everything and if ya see my girl tell her all about me. You know what I mean.

Don't write to this address we move to the D.M.Z. with the leather necks tomorrow. I'll write again when I get my new one.

See ya on March "69."

Steve J. Stewart
US56589134
101 St. Airborne Div.
APO 96383 S.F.

ARMED FORCES

DENVER - Sergeant Robert G. Fortner, grandson of W. T. Fortner of 812 N. Mulberry St., Dexter, Mo., has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications - electronics technicians.

Sergeant Fortner, a graduate of Dexter High School, is being assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command for duty.

His wife, Clara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey of Rt. 5, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Second Lieutenant Roger D. Coldsnow, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Coldsnow, 3518 Northern, Independence, Mo., was assigned as an assistant executive officer with the 84th Artillery's 6th Battalion in Vietnam April 1.

His wife, Sandra, lives at 2401 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AMERICAL PIO) Sometimes brotherly love backfires as Army Staff Sergeant Cleve Watson of Sikeston, Missouri, discovered.

"What are you doing here?" he roared at his younger brother Floyd, a Marine, when the two met in Da Nang.

"I volunteered to keep you from being sent," came the answer.

Both had volunteered last summer to keep the other from having to serve again in Vietnam - but kept the secret from the other. So secret in fact that neither knew the other was in the war zone until a sister-in-law casually mentioned it in a letter to Cleve.

"It's pretty funny now," laughs Cleve, a signalman with Americal Division's 198th Infantry Brigade. "But I was furious at Floyd for awhile. He was kind of mad at me, too."

Both had served a previous tour in the war zone only a year ago.

Looking Back

Pells Become Parents Of Baby Daughter

50 years ago
April 16, 1918

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pell are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Pharris Ridge -- Mr. Hodge had 10 windows broken by the hail which fell last Tuesday.

Canalou -- A. H. Sexton and family have moved to Bertrand. They will be missed in our town, especially by the members of the Baptist Sunday school, of which Mr. Sexton has been superintendent for the past three years.

Big Opening -- Dude Parker has a new Overland automobile.

40 years ago
April 16, 1928

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Joan Welman, wife of T. A. Welman, former Sikeston resident, were held at the Sikeston city cemetery Sunday afternoon, following a brief service at the family home at Benton conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hearns.

S. H. Clelland, Division 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, will leave Sikeston possibly Sunday to accept a higher position in the Commission's office at Jefferson City. He will be succeeded by P. H. Daniels, who comes to Sikeston from Jefferson City, where he has been assistant engineer in the Bureau of Maintenance, ranking next to C. P. Owens, for three years.

30 years ago
April 16, 1938

Falling from the rear end of a truck on Highway 60 near Essex Friday morning, Cletus Hazlip, 23 years old, died at the Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff, 10 hours later of a crushed skull and other injuries. Hazlip, son of Jeffe Hazlip of near Essex, was a timber worker and was riding on the trailer of a large motor tractor driven by a fellow workman en route to Morehouse.

At least 20 new members were signed Thursday evening at a special Country Club meeting at the Scott County Milling Co., offices and 10 more were expected to join by Monday so that the golfing association would have more than the $3,000 needed to begin on the new clubhouse at the golf course.

Four first places were won by Sikeston participating in the district "intellectual" and music competition at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College Thursday through Saturday. Firsts won were: Billy Edwards in plane geometry; James Martin in algebra; James Lewis in tenor voice; and Bobby Dover in poster work. Other results were: Vanita Noyes of Sikeston tied with Martha Knox of Jackson in beginning Latin; Clyde Long of Sikeston tied with Beatrice Yallaly of St. Marys for third in history; Gwendolyn Kirk second in contralto; Sikeston rated No. 3 in drama and the local band got a No. 4 rating.

20 years ago
April 16, 1948

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buford Allen, and Mr. Kenneth Holmes Smitten, jr. The marriage will take place on May 6 in the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Baugher announce the arrival of a son born yesterday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jackson of Essex are parents of a daughter born April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bond Griffin of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowles of Bertrand are parents of a girl born April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born on the 13th. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cockrell of Matthews on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pasaka of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mills of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday. A daughter was born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mast of New Madrid and a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hulehan. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Berry of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today.

Kewanee WSCS Meets

KEWANEE - The Woman's Society of Christian Service met April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The president, Mrs. H. C. Gill, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Bill Secoy gave a report on the conference of the eastern division of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in Jefferson City.

In the memorial service, "My World Bank," a candle was lighted for five minutes in memory of Mrs. Lillie McGee, a former member of the society, who died in Kirkwood. Mrs. Fred Hetlage sent the donation in the name of the Kewanee society.

A program, "Launched Into Action", was given by Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin. Ways to render service to the handicapped in the community were outlined.

Mrs. Hetlage closed the meeting with prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. Levi Essary, Mrs. Mildred Brotherton and Mrs. D. C. Barry.

11 Drafted in Stoddard County

BLOOMFIELD - A total of 11 men were inducted in the Army from Stoddard County during March according to the Selective Service Board at Bloomfield.

Included in the draft call were James Harrison Lockhart, Carl Edward Starkey, Donald Ray Hoosier, Bell City; Bobby Lee Whitehead, Terry Lee Boyle, Bernie; Louis Daniel Nelson, Parma; Freddie Earl Martin, Dudley; Walter Paul Hale, James Calvin Link, Bloomfield, Orville Junior Walker, Puxico and Jerry Neal Miller, Dexter.

10th Files for State Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A Champ, Mo., industrialist, Bill Bangert, Monday became the 10th person to file for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

A former University of Missouri shotput champion, Bangert in recent years has been a strong advocate for bringing the 1976 summer Olympic games to the St. Louis County community.

Champ has few residents but great desire to develop industrially.

Gun Discharge Injures Man

POPLAR BLUFF -- Ivan Aldridge, 21, of St. Louis, originally from Williamsville, was admitted to Doctors Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound in the right leg.

Aldridge said that he shot himself in the right leg when he started to pull a .22 caliber magnum revolver from the holster and his tumb slipped off the hammer, firing the revolver.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. James A. Hatfield, who lives near Wappapello Lake on highway 172.

Bootheel Wet But Field Work Ahead Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Improved weather has permitted Missouri farmers to progress faster than usual with their spring field work, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities said although some areas of the Bootheel are too wet to permit planting, moisture conditions around the state are generally good.

About 75 per cent of spring plowing is finished in Missouri, the experts estimated, and about 80 per cent of the oats has been seeded.

Wheat was described as being fair to good. Some corn already has been planted in Southern Missouri, but most farmers are waiting until later.

Quintuplets In Iran Are Doing Fine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Quintuplets— three boys and two girls— born Saturday to an Iranian farmer and his 35-year-old wife were "doing fine" today in a town accessible only by mule, Tehran newspapers reported.

The babies were reported to have been delivered by a midwife in Lalan, a village near Kaliber in a mountainous region near the Soviet border. A mule team of health officials and newsmen was on its way to Lalan.

The newspaper Ettelaat said the quints' mother Zahra, and her 45-year-old husband, Mohammed, have been married for four years and have two other children.

Two Kansas Gridders Hurt

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Riggins, highly - rated freshman fullback, and Tommy Anderson, junior safety, were injured Monday, the second day of spring football drills at Kansas, and will be out all spring.

Riggins, 225, dislocated his left shoulder during a 20-minute scrimmage. Anderson, a wide receiver last year being tried at safety this spring, fractured his right wrist during a tackling drill. His wrist will be in a cast five or six weeks.

MINNEAPOLIS ATTENDANCE UP

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The Minnesota Theater Company increased attendance by 13 per cent during its 195-performance season.

The total of 225,671 spectators represented 79.8 per cent of potential capacity, compared with 66.8 per cent in 1966. In addition 39,020 students attended 29 school performances.

Over 800 species of native and naturalized trees grow wild in the United States. About 75 are naturalized; the rest are native.



Polly's Pointers

Lemon Juice Prevents Fruit Stains on Hands

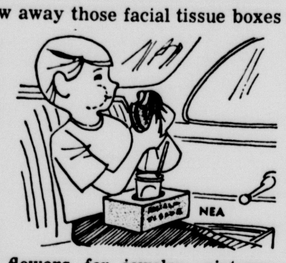
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Brown-stained cuticles, nails and hands can be prevented after peeling apples, pears, peaches, etc., if the hands are washed in cold water with a tablespoon or two of bottled lemon juice poured in the palm of the hand. Wash hands thoroughly, taking care to work the juice around and under the nails, and no one will know you have been peeling fruit. I always keep a bottle of real lemon juice by the sink just for that purpose.—MRS. N. C. R.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I cannot get those stubborn streaks and smudges off of my copper-finished refrigerator. I do hope someone can tell me how to really clean it.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Don't throw away those facial tissue boxes with oval cutouts in the top. Put them in the car for the kids to use for holding milk shakes when you stop at a drive-in. Keeps them from turning it over and leaves their hands free to hold their hamburgers.—MRS. L. C.



DEAR POLLY—Do tell Fran that when I wanted to make flowers with sea shells I bought an instruction book with directions for making flowers for jewelry, pictures, plaques, and so on. Most hobby shops stock such books and her library may have one. There are many sizes and kinds of shells and the type has some bearing on what can be made with them. I found that a lot of shell work is more attractive if painted with clear or pearl nail polish and it is less expensive than the pearl paint and lacquers made for this purpose. The following is an easy way to make flowers with small cup shells:

On a glass, about 7-x-9 inches, place a bit of fast-drying household glue. With tweezers place two small cup shells with the hinge ends up and then place one shell at a time around this center until a small rose is formed. Then make another beside the first and so on. When dry they can be lifted off the glass with a razor blade and then used to decorate anything you like. There are so many pretty things made by the average shell crafter and one can find this to be an easy and rewarding hobby.—MRS. M. G.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. ..and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

MOPAC Seeks to Discontinue Trains

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The passenger traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific Railroad told the State Public Service Commission Monday there was no point in investing more money in passenger service on the railroad.

Earl E. Spencer, the manager, said continually declining public demand for passenger service made passenger trains a losing investment.

Missouri Pacific has asked for the right to discontinue its last four passenger trains between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Under questioning, Spencer said the railroad has done nothing since 1966 to attract passengers other than a recent campaign of lower fares for round trips or family groups.

In 1963, he said, the road inaugurated what it called its continental luncheon at which wine was available. From 1963 to 1965 he said, free copies of a St. Louis newspaper were provided for passengers.

Spokesmen for Central State College at Warrensburg and Lincoln University at Jefferson City protested the road's plan to disrontinue its last passenger trains.

Spencer told the PSC he had done nothing to attract passengers from the two schools.

The public hearing is expected to be completed Wednesday.

Greeks Restrict Premiers

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's military-backed regime said today that two former premiers placed under house arrest Monday were restricted because of "recent excessive political activity, forbidden by existing laws."

George Papandreou, 80, leader of the Center Union party and Panayiotis Canellopoulos, 67-year-old head of the National Radical Union were confined to their homes late Monday night.

The army take over last April 21 abolished all political activity.

Legion Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

American Legion Post 114 will observe its 50th anniversary at a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall on South Kingshighway.

Legion members, their wives and Auxiliary members are invited. Members will bring a covered dish. The Legion will furnish meat and drinks.

Any member with 50 years continuous services is asked to contact Commander Glenn McCellan at 471-1808 by Wednesday.

Advance Will Elect Alderman

ADVANCE -- A special election will be held at city hall May 7 to fill the office of Alderman of the west ward.

The office is for a one-year term ending at the regular election in April, 1969. The final filing date for the office is April 29.

Coin Club Planned

Adults interested in joining a coin club are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. ~~April 25~~ at the First National Bank.

Serum Flown To Save Sight Of Girl

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A rare serum was flown from St. Louis to Kansas City Monday to help save the sight in a 3-year-old girl's right eye.

The child, Kris Kametz, suffered a small pox vaccination reaction that affected her eye Sunday. Doctors said such a thing could happen only once in a million times.

The child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kametz, live in suburban Shawnee, Kan.

BROKE EVEN

WILLARD, Mo. (AP)—The Willard High School newspaper, Tiger Tales, reports the following:

"Student Council sponsored a car smash. Students smashed a '53 auto donated by a salvage firm and broke three hammers in demolishing the car.

"The Student Council made $20 which it will use to replace the broken hammers."

MUSCULAR-ACHES PAINS

Take Pruvo tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago and Painful Muscular Aches. Relieve these discomforts or your money back on 75 tablet trial size.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $2.00
Take this ad to
WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274
Buy one Pruvo small vial and receive another $2.00 vial absolutely FREE.

Ann Landers

Romantic Bride Must Walk Across Threshold

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to be married next month and my bride-to-be is a very romantic girl. Bernice has all sorts of movieland ideas about what a marriage should be and I hate to disappoint her, but I want to get one thing settled beforehand and I need your help.

Bernice has made frequent references to my carrying her over the threshold on our wedding night. She weighs about 25 pounds more than I do and, what's more, I have a bad back. When my back konks out on me, Ann, I am as good as dead for at least three days. Please tell me what to do about this awkward situation. --- HANK

Dear Hank: If your back konks out, Bernice will be a whole lot unhappier than if she has to give up some of her movieland ideas. Tell her she'd better walk across the threshold and you'll hold her hand instead.

Dear Ann Landers: There ought to be a published guide for grandmas who buy gifts. Since no one has published such a guide, will you please print mine? It's too late for Christmas but it might come in handy for Easter.

1. Remember the gift is for the child, not his parents. What might impress the living daylights out of Mom and Dad could fall flat with the youngster.

2. Don't buy a gift with the idea it will break in a few days but the kids will have a lot of fun while it lasts. Such a gift is a waste of money and encourages children to be destructive and wasteful.

3. Know the clothing size of the child and buy for the year he is in. A dress or suit or a bathrobe means nothing to a youngster who must wait until next year to grow into it.

4. Don't buy war toys or guns or knives for kids (even if they don't actually "work"). Children should not grow up with the idea that killing is the way to prove superiority, or that war is fun.

5. If you don't know what a child wants or needs, ask his mother. If she says, "Oh, anything you bring will be all right," tell her you don't want to bring "just anything." Insist on a practical suggestion.

6. Don't feel that you must bring your grandchild a gift every time you show up. This is how kids get into the habit of saying, "What did you bring me?" -- instead of just being glad you came to visit. -- I HAPPEN TO HAVE SOME PICTURES.

Dear Hap: Thank you for some extremely sensible suggestions. I have never seen a Gift Guide for Grannies and yours will certainly do until something better comes along.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday my wife and I went to church. We left the house in a hurry because the alarm clock didn't go off and we overslept. When the collection plate was passed my wife dug in her pocketbook and discovered she had left her coin purse at home. I reached for my wallet and realized I had left it on the dresser.

The people on either side of us looked appalled when we didn't put anything in the plate. One woman nudged the one next to her and whispered something. We are new in this community and do not know many people in our church. My wife says I should have explained to those around us the circumstances of our not giving. I disagreed with her and we got into a big argument. What do you say?— NOT CHEAP JUST ABSENT-MINDED

Dear Ab: You don't give to the church to impress the observers, do you? Well then, why explain? Double your contribution next week and buy a new alarm clock.

Do you feel ill at ease. . .out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Police Have Right to Sit in Restaurant

Fester operated a restaurant where the food was reputed to be as unsavory as his customers. Within four months 12 arrests were made on his premises for bookmaking. Consequently, the police chief decided to station uniformed policemen inside Fester's restaurant. And, if Fester's food didn't give his patrons indigestion, the presence of the police officers surely did. They simply sat around and stared at one another. In fact, things became so quiet you couldn't even hear a bet being dropped.

Fester finally trotted off to court where he demanded the immediate removal of the police officers.

"The police chief has no right to station men in my restaurant," he complained to a judge, "It's private property. He's scaring off my customers and ruining my business. If I was crazy about uniforms, I'd hire a doorman."

"An ounce of prevention," reminded the police chief, "is worth a pound of cure. Since my men have been stationed in the restaurant, there's been no gambling and no arrests. Therefore, their presence on the premises is absolutely justified and proper."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the Chief remove his watch dogs?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a restaurant is basically a public place and subject, at all times, to be watched by authorities for the protection of society. It is infinitely better, concluded the judge, to avoid the commission of a crime than to await its commission and then punish.

(Based upon a 1939 Ohio Appelate Court Decision.)

Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — Nearly 20,000 doctors employed in city and state hospitals throughout Italy began a three-day strike today demanding salary increases due them since 1966.

THREE DIRECTORS FOR STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Three directors are to stage next summer's repertory at the American Shakespeare Festival.

Recently recruited are Stephen Porter, as guide for "As You Like It," and Nikos Psacharopoulos for "Androcles and the Lion." Michael Kahn was previously set for "Othello" and "Love's Labour's Lost." The festival opens in mid-June.

Animals have been getting larger over the ages. Today's blue whale, for instance, dwarfs the dinosaurs.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord is risen indeed. (Luke 24:34)

PRAYER: O God, who art the author of life, we thank Thee that Thy Son triumphed over death and lives to show us the way from mortality to immortality. As we testify that He lives in us, help us to give proof by the estimony of our lives. In His name we pray. Amen.

The Inter-American Geodetic Survey, a subordinate command of the United States Armed Forces Southern Command, represents the joint efforts of 17 Latin American nations and the United States. It was formed in 1946 after World War II revealed the distressing lack of accurate maps.

$650 in Taxes Collected

Current taxes collected during March totaled $652.34, bringing the amount of current taxes accounted for to 97 per cent, City Collector Ronald E. Lee reports.

Court orders will be prepared for collection not received. Other accounts for persons in the military and for non-residents who moved before January, 1967, will be written off next month, Lee said.

Of the current taxes collected in March, $415.95 was from real estate; $209.24 came from personal property taxes, and $27.15 was collected in merchants and manufacturers taxes.

Delinquent real estate taxes for 1966 collected last month came to $66.61. Back personal property taxes collected for 1965-66 last month came to $17.76.

License collections for March totaled $1,007.11. The total included $273.86 from merchants licenses; $697.50 from automobile licenses and $35.75 from dog licenses.

A total of 5,806 auto licenses have been sold to date. Lee said there are an estimated 6,500 automobiles in town.

Miscellaneous collections for March totaled $3,408.94. The monthly franchise payment of $2,995.64 from Associated Natural Gas made up the bulk of the total. Municipal taxes from New Madrid County totaled $378.78.

Intangible taxes brought in $4.36. Interest and other cost included in the miscellaneous column totaled $30.16. Total collections for the month was $5,152.76.

Five Bodies Are Found in Burning House

FRESNO, Clif. (AP) — The bodies of three children and two adults were found early today in a house partially destroyed by fire.

Police said it appeared one child was strangled and said another had a plastic bag over its head. There was no indication how the third child died, officers said.

A woman, who police said apparently was the children's mother, had a head wound. The man burned to death, they said.

A woman noticed fire in the house and turned in an alarm.

Further details were not immediately available.

Bluff Marine Wounded in Vietnam

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Raulston of route four received word that their son, 4c Riley D. Raulston, 19, had been wounded April 4 in Vietnam.

According to a telegram received by his parents from the marine corps commandant, Raulston sustained fragmentation wounds to the face from a hostile explosive device while engaged in action against Viet Cong forces. He was injured in the vicinity of Quang Tri.

He is receiving treatment at a medical installation at Dong Ha. The telegram reported his condition was good.

Raulston graduated from Poplar Bluff high school in 1967 and went into the marine corps upon graduation. He took his basic training at Camp Pendleton in California and went to Vietnam after his basic.

The lance corporal has been in Vietnam for five months.



"Your dreams will never come true if you oversleep."

MALONE NOW THRU WED.
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 DAILY

Valley of the Dolls

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 50¢

This is NEWSPAPER COUNTRY

Where Community Leaders look for co-operative action and honest reporting of results...

(--- you can DEPEND on The Daily Standard



TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (THE LONELY DORYMEN OF PORTUGAL'S MEN OF THE SEA)	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Garrison's Gorillas
7	:30 RED SKELTON HOUR	:00 Jerry Lewis Show	:30 It Takes a Thief
8	:30 GOOD MORNING WORLD	:00 Tues. Night Movie "The Lion" William Holden	:30 NYPD (C)
9	:00 CBS NEWS HOUR - (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY) :30 MVS-TV SPECIAL	"	:00 Invaders
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (VERBOTEN-JAMES BEST & SUSAN CUMMINGS)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	:05 LATE NEWS	"	:00 News & Sign Off
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7		:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concnetration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dating Game (C :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

Mail Box

Editor's Note: Steven J. Stewart, son of Mrs. Anna Stewart, 616 William St., has written a letter to John R. Felker. He is serving in Vietnam. Before going there he worked in the J.C. Penney Store. His address is US56589134, 101st Airborne Rep., 101st Airborne Division, APO 96383 S.F.

The letter:

Dear John,

How in the world are Ya? I hope this letter finds you in the best of shape. Well I finally made it to the land of the slant eyes and the dirtiest country in the world. It's a lot, like you said it would be and a hell of a hot place. I'm in the best unit here in the 101st Airborne Infantry Division you know what it-s like so I don't have to tell you.

I sure wish I could have seen you when I was home. I called one day and talked to the little woman. I should have come over but you know how the time goes when you're on army time.

How's Ed doing in school. I guess this will be his big year in baseball. Keep him going and tell him to hit one for me.

I learned today Martin Luther King got killed so it look's like there'll be a long hot summer all over the states. It amazes me how a Negro and a white man can fight each other on the streets of the United States and hate the ground that a black man walks on and there you go 2,000 miles away and it's a different picture altogether. The same Negro that marches against and kills a white man will crawl under fire to the same white man to try to save his life over here. Here ya fight, eat, sleep, and bathe with a Negro and at home can't even live in the same town together. It's a damm shame. Well so much for the sermon on Civil Rights.

What's been happening to our fine town since I've been gone? I probably won't even know it when I get home.

Well, I guess I'd better try some sleep for a while. Take care of everything and if ya see my girl tell her all about me. You know what I mean.

Don't write to this address we move to the D.M.Z. with the leather necks tomorrow. I'll write again when I get my new one.

See ya on March "69."

Steve J. Stewart
US56589134
101 St. Airborne Div.
APO 96383 S.F.

ARMED FORCES

DENVER - Sergeant Robert G. Fortner, grandson of W. T. Fortner of 812 N. Mulberry St., Dexter, Mo., has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications - electronics technicians.

Sergeant Fortner, a graduate of Dexter High School, is being assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command for duty.

His wife, Clara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey of Rt. 5, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Second Lieutenant Roger D. Coldsnow, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Coldsnow, 3518 Northern, Independence, Mo., was assigned as an assistant executive officer with the 84th Artillery's 6th Battalion in Vietnam April 1.

His wife, Sandra, lives at 2401 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AMERICAL PIO) Sometimes brotherly love backfires as Army Staff Sergeant Cleve Watson of Sikeston, Missouri, discovered.

"What are you doing here?" he roared at his younger brother Floyd, a Marine, when the two met in Da Nang.

"I volunteered to keep you from being sent," came the answer.

Both had volunteered last summer to keep the other from having to serve again in Vietnam - but kept the secret from the other. So secret in fact that neither knew the other was in the war zone until a sister-in-law casually mentioned it in a letter to Cleve.

"It's pretty funny now," laughs Cleve, a signalman with Americal Division's 198th Infantry Brigade. "But I was furious at Floyd for awhile. He was kind of mad at me, too."

Both had served a previous tour in the war zone only a year ago.

Looking Back

Pells Become Parents Of Baby Daughter

50 years ago
April 16, 1918

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pell are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Pharris Ridge -- Mr. Hodge had 10 windows broken by the hail which fell last Tuesday.

Canalou -- A. H. Sexton and family have moved to Bertrand. They will be missed in our town, especially by the members of the Baptist Sunday school, of which Mr. Sexton has been superintendent for the past three years.

Big Opening -- Dude Parker has a new Overland automobile.

40 years ago
April 16, 1928

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Joan Welman, wife of T. A. Welman, former Sikeston resident, were held at the Sikeston city cemetery Sunday afternoon, following a brief service at the family home at Benton conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hearns.

S. H. Clelland, Division 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, will leave Sikeston possibly Sunday to accept a higher position in the Commission's office at Jefferson City. He will be succeeded by P. H. Daniels, who comes to Sikeston from Jefferson City, where he has been assistant engineer in the Bureau of Maintenance, ranking next to C. P. Owens, for three years.

30 years ago
April 16, 1938

Falling from the rear end of a truck on Highway 60 near Essex Friday morning, Cletus Hazlip, 23 years old, died at the Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff, 10 hours later of a crushed skull and other injuries. Hazlip, son of Jeffe Hazlip of near Essex, was a timber worker and was riding on the trailer of a large motor tractor driven by a fellow workman en route to Morehouse.

At least 20 new members were signed Thursday evening at a special Country Club meeting at the Scott County Milling Co., offices and 10 more were expected to join by Monday so that the golfing association would have more than the $3,000 needed to begin on the new clubhouse at the golf course.

Four first places were won by Sikeston participating in the district "intellectual" and music competition at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College Thursday through Saturday. Firsts won were: Billy Edwards in plane geometry; James Martin in algebra; James Lewis in tenor voice; and Bobby Dover in poster work. Other results were: Vanita Noyes of Sikeston tied with Martha Knox of Jackson in beginning Latin; Clyde Long of Sikeston tied with Beatrice Yallaly of St. Marys for third in history; Gwendolyn Kirk second in contralto; Sikeston rated No. 3 in drama and the local band got a No. 4 rating.

20 years ago
April 16, 1948

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buford Allen, and Mr. Kenneth Holmes Smitten, jr. The marriage will take place on May 6 in the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Baugher announce the arrival of a son born yesterday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jackson of Essex are parents of a daughter born April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bond Griffin of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowles of Bertrand are parents of a girl born April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born on the 13th. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cockrell of Matthews on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pasaka of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mills of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday. A daughter was born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mast of New Madrid and a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hulehan. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Berry of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today.

Kewanee WSCS Meets

KEWANEE - The Woman's Society of Christian Service met April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The president, Mrs. H. C. Gill, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Bill Secoy gave a report on the conference of the eastern division of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in Jefferson City.

In the memorial service, "My World Bank," a candle was lighted for five minutes in memory of Mrs. Lillie McGee, a former member of the society, who died in Kirkwood. Mrs. Fred Hetlage sent the donation in the name of the Kewanee society.

A program, "Launched Into Action", was given by Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin. Ways to render service to the handicapped in the community were outlined.

Mrs. Hetlage closed the meeting with prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. Levi Essary, Mrs. Mildred Brotherton and Mrs. D. C. Barry.

Bootheel Wet But Field Work Ahead Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Improved weather has permitted Missouri farmers to progress faster than usual with their spring field work, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities said although some areas of the Bootheel are too wet to permit planting, moisture conditions around the state are generally good.

About 75 per cent of spring plowing is finished in Missouri, the experts estimated, and about 80 per cent of the oats has been seeded.

Wheat was described as being fair to good. Some corn already has been planted in Southern Missouri, but most farmers are waiting until later.

Ll Drafted in Stoddard County

BLOOMFIELD - A total of 11 men were inducted in the Army from Stoddard County during March according to the Selective Service Board at Bloomfield.

Included in the draft call were James Harrison Lockhart, Carl Edward Starkey, Donald Ray Hoosier, Bell City; Bobby Lee Whitehead, Terry Lee Boyle, Bernie; Louis Daniel Nelson, Parma; Freddie Earl Martin, Dudley; Walter Paul Hale, James Calvin Link, Bloomfield, Orville Junior Walker, Puxico and Jerry Neal Miller, Dexter.

10th Files for State Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A Champ, Mo., industrialist, Bill Bangert, Monday became the 10th person to file for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

A former University of Missouri shotput champion, Bangert in recent years has been a strong advocate for bringing the 1976 summer Olympic games to the St. Louis County community.

Champ has few residents but great desire to develop industrially.

Gun Discharge Injures Man

POPLAR BLUFF -- Ivan Aldridge, 21, of St. Louis, originally from Williamsville, was admitted to Doctors Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound in the right leg.

Aldridge said that he shot himself in the right leg when he started to pull a .22 caliber magnum revolver from the holster and his tumb slipped off the hammer, firing the revolver.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. James A. Hatfield, who lives near Wappapello Lake on highway 172.

Two Kansas Gridders Hurt

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Riggins, highly - rated freshman fullback, and Tommy Anderson, junior safety, were injured Monday, the second day of spring football drills at Kansas, and will be out all spring.

Riggins, 225, dislocated his left shoulder during a 20-minute scrimmage. Anderson, a wide receiver last year being tried at safety this spring, fractured his right wrist during a tackling drill. His wrist will be in a cast five or six weeks.

Quintuplets In Iran Are Doing Fine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Quintuplets— three boys and two girls— born Saturday to an Iranian farmer and his 35-year-old wife were "doing fine" today in a town accessible only by mule, Tehran newspapers reported.

The babies were reported to have been delivered by a midwife in Lalan, a village near Kaliber in a mountainous region near the Soviet border. A mule team of health officials and newsmen was on its way to Lalan.

The newspaper Ettelaat said the quints' mother Zahra, and her 45-year-old husband, Mohammed, have been married for four years and have two other children.

MINNEAPOLIS ATTENDANCE UP

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The Minnesota Theater Company increased attendance by 13 per cent during its 195-performance season.

The total of 223,671 spectators represented 79.8 per cent of potential capacity, compared with 66.8 per cent in 1966. In addition 39,020 students attended 29 school performances.

Over 800 species of native and naturalized trees grow wild in the United States. About 75 are naturalized; the rest are native.



Polly's Pointers

Lemon Juice Prevents Fruit Stains on Hands

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Brown-stained cuticles, nails and hands can be prevented after peeling apples, pears, peaches, etc., if the hands are washed in cold water with a tablespoon or two of bottled lemon juice poured in the palm of the hand. Wash hands thoroughly, taking care to work the juice around and under the nails, and no one will know you have been peeling fruit. I always keep a bottle of real lemon juice by the sink just for that purpose.—MRS. N. C. R.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I cannot get those stubborn streaks and smudges off of my copper-finished refrigerator. I do hope someone can tell me how to really clean it.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Don't throw away those facial tissue boxes with oval cutouts in the top. Put them in the car for the kids to use for holding milk shakes when you stop at a drive-in. Keeps them from turning it over and leaves their hands free to hold their hamburgers.—MRS. L. C.



DEAR POLLY—Do tell Fran that when I wanted to make flowers with sea shells I bought an instruction book with directions for making flowers for jewelry, pictures, plaques, and so on. Most hobby shops stock such books and her library may have one. There are many sizes and kinds of shells and the type has some bearing on what can be made with them. I found that a lot of shell work is more attractive if painted with clear or pearl nail polish and it is less expensive than the pearl paint and lacquers made for this purpose. The following is an easy way to make flowers with small cup shells:

On a glass, about 7-x-9 inches, place a bit of fast-drying household glue. With tweezers place two small cup shells with the hinge ends up and then place one shell at a time around this center until a small rose is formed. Then make another beside the first and so on. When dry they can be lifted off the glass with a razor blade and then used to decorate anything you like. There are so many pretty things made by the average shell crafter and one can find this to be an easy and rewarding hobby.—MRS. M. G.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. ..and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

MOPAC Seeks to Discontinue Trains

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The passenger traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific Railroad told the State Public Service Commission Monday there was no point in investing more money in passenger service on the railroad.

Earl E. Spencer, the manager, said continually declining public demand for passenger service made passenger trains a losing investment.

Missouri Pacific has asked for the right to discontinue its last four passenger trains between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Under questioning, Spencer said the railroad has done nothing since 1966 to attract passengers other than a recent campaign of lower fares for round trips or family groups.

In 1963, he said, the road inaugurated what it called its continental luncheon at which wine was available. From 1963 to 1965 he said, free copies of a St. Louis newspaper were provided for passengers.

Spokesmen for Central State College at Warrensburg and Lincoln University at Jefferson City protested the road's plan to disrontinue its last passenger trains.

Spencer told the PSC he had done nothing to attract passengers from the two schools.

The public hearing is expected to be completed Wednesday.

Greeks Restrict Premiers

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's military-backed regime said today that two former premiers placed under house arrest Monday were restricted because of "recent excessive political activity, forbidden by existing laws."

George Papandreou, 80, leader of the Center Union party and Panayiotis Canellopoulos, 67-year-old head of the National Radical Union were confined to their homes late Monday night.

The army take over last April 21 abolished all political activity.

Legion Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

American Legion Post 114 will observe its 50th anniversary at a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall on South Kingshighway.

Legion members, their wives and Auxiliary members are invited. Members will bring a covered dish. The Legion will furnish meat and drinks.

Any member with 50 years continuous services is asked to contact Commander Glenn McCellan at 471-1808 by Wednesday.

Advance Will Elect Alderman

ADVANCE -- A special election will be held at city hall May 7 to fill the office of Alderman of the west ward.

The office is for a one-year term ending at the regular election in April, 1969. The final filing date for the office is April 29.

Coin Club Planned

Adults interested in joining a coin club are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. ~~April 25~~ at the First National Bank.

Serum Flown To Save Sight Of Girl

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A rare serum was flown from St. Louis to Kansas City Monday to help save the sight in a 3-year-old girl's right eye.

The child, Kris Kametz, suffered a small pox vaccination reaction that affected her eye Sunday. Doctors said such a thing could happen only once in a million times.

The child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kametz, live in suburban Shawnee, Kan.

BROKE EVEN

WILLARD, Mo. (AP)—The Willard High School newspaper, Tiger Tales, reports the following:

"Student Council sponsored a car smash. Students smashed a '53 auto donated by a salvage firm and broke three hammers in demolishing the car.

"The Student Council made $20 which it will use to replace the broken hammers."

Ann Landers

Romantic Bride Must Walk Across Threshold

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to be married next month and my bride-to-be is a very romantic girl. Bernice has all sorts of movieland ideas about what a marriage should be and I hate to disappoint her, but I want to get one thing settled beforehand and I need your help.

Bernice has made frequent references to my carrying her over the threshold on our wedding night. She weighs about 25 pounds more than I do and, what's more, I have a bad back. When my back konks out on me, Ann, I am as good as dead for at least three days. Please tell me what to do about this awkward situation. --- HANK

Dear Hank: If your back konks out, Bernice will be a whole lot unhappier than if she has to give up some of her movieland ideas. Tell her she'd better walk across the threshold and you'll hold her hand instead.

Dear Ann Landers: There ought to be a published guide for grandmas who buy gifts. Since no one has published such a guide, will you please print mine? It's too late for Christmas but it might come in handy for Easter.

1. Remember the gift is for the child, not his parents. What might impress the living daylights out of Mom and Dad could fall flat with the youngster.

2. Don't buy a gift with the idea it will break in a few days but the kids will have a lot of fun while it lasts. Such a gift is a waste of money and encourages children to be destructive and wasteful.

3. Know the clothing size of the child and buy for the year he is in. A dress or suit or a bathrobe means nothing to a youngster who must wait until next year to grow into it.

4. Don't buy war toys or guns or knives for kids (even if they don't actually "work"). Children should not grow up with the idea that killing is the way to prove superiority, or that war is fun.

5. If you don't know what a child wants or needs, ask his mother. If she says, "Oh, anything you bring will be all right," tell her you don't want to bring "just anything." Insist on a practical suggestion.

6. Don't feel that you must bring your grandchild a gift every time you show up. This is how kids get into the habit of saying, "What did you bring me?" -- instead of just being glad you came to visit. -- I HAPPEN TO HAVE SOME PICTURES.

Dear Hap: Thank you for some extremely sensible suggestions. I have never seen a Gift Guide for Grannies and yours will certainly do until something better comes along.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday my wife and I went to church. We left the house in a hurry because the alarm clock didn't go off and we overslept. When the collection plate was passed my wife dug in her pocketbook and discovered she had left her coin purse at home. I reached for my wallet and realized I had left it on the dresser.

The people on either side of us looked appalled when we didn't put anything in the plate. One woman nudged the one next to her and whispered something. We are new in this community and do not know many people in our church. My wife says I should have explained to those around us the circumstances of our not giving. I disagreed with her and we got into a big argument. What do you say?— NOT CHEAP JUST ABSENT-MINDED

Dear Ab: You don't give to the church to impress the observers, do you? Well then, why explain? Double your contribution next week and buy a new alarm clock.

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Police Have Right to Sit in Restaurant

Fester operated a restaurant where the food was reputed to be as unsavory as his customers. Within four months 12 arrests were made on his premises for bookmaking. Consequently, the police chief decided to station uniformed policemen inside Fester's restaurant. And, if Fester's food didn't give his patrons indigestion, the presence of the police officers surely did. They simply sat around and stared at one another. In fact, things became so quiet you couldn't even hear a bet being dropped.

Fester finally trotted off to court where he demanded the immediate removal of the police officers.

"The police chief has no right to station men in my restaurant," he complained to a judge, "It's private property. He's scaring off my customers and ruining my business. If I was crazy about uniforms, I'd hire a doorman."

"An ounce of prevention," reminded the police chief, "is worth a pound of cure. Since my men have been stationed in the restaurant, there's been no gambling and no arrests. Therefore, their presence on the premises is absolutely justified and proper."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the Chief remove his watch dogs?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a restaurant is basically a public place and subject, at all times, to be watched by authorities for the protection of society. It is infinitely better, concluded the judge, to avoid the commission of a crime than to await its commission and then punish.

(Based upon a 1939 Ohio Appelate Court Decision.)

Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — Nearly 20,000 doctors employed in city and state hospitals throughout Italy began a three-day strike today demanding salary increases due them since 1966.

THREE DIRECTORS FOR STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) Three directors are to stage next summer's repertory at the American Shakespeare Festival.

Recently recruited are Stephen Porter, as guide for "As You Like It," and Nikos Psacharopoulos for "Androcles and the Lion." Michael Kahn was previously set for "Othello" and "Love's Labour's Lost." The festival opens in mid-June.

Animals have been getting larger over the ages. Today's blue whale, for instance, dwarfs the dinosaurs.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord is risen indeed. (Luke 24:34)

PRAYER: O God, who art the author of life, we thank Thee that Thy Son triumphed over death and lives to show us the way from mortality to immortality. As we testify that He lives in us, help us to give proof by the estimony of our lives. In His name we pray. Amen.

The Inter-American Geodetic Survey, a subordinate command of the United States Armed Forces Southern Command, represents the joint efforts of 17 Latin American nations and the United States. It was formed in 1946 after World War II revealed the distressing lack of accurate maps.

$650 in Taxes Collected

Current taxes collected during March totaled $652.34, bringing the amount of current taxes accounted for to 97 per cent, City Collector Ronald E. Lee reports.

Court orders will be prepared for collection not received. Other accounts for persons in the military and for non-residents who moved before January, 1967, will be written off next month, Lee said.

Of the current taxes collected in March, $415.95 was from real estate; $209.24 came from personal property taxes, and $27.15 was collected in merchants and manufacturers taxes.

Delinquent real estate taxes for 1966 collected last month came to $66.61. Back personal property taxes collected for 1965-66 last month came to $17.76.

License collections for March totaled $1,007.11. The total included $273.86 from merchants licenses; $697.50 from automobile licenses and $35.75 from dog licenses.

A total of 5,806 auto licenses have been sold to date. Lee said there are an estimated 6,500 automobiles in town.

Miscellaneous collections for March totaled $3,408.94. The monthly franchise payment of $2,995.64 from Associated Natural Gas made up the bulk of the total. Municipal taxes from New Madrid County totaled $378.78.

Intangible taxes brought in $4.36. Interest and other cost included in the miscellaneous column totaled $30.16. Total collections for the month was $5,152.76.

Five Bodies Are Found in Burning House

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of three children and two adults were found early today in a house partially destroyed by fire.

Police said it appeared one child was strangled and said another had a plastic bag over its head. There was no indication how the third child died, officers said.

A woman, who police said apparently was the children's mother, had a head wound. The man burned to death, they said.

A woman noticed fire in the house and turned in an alarm.

Further letails were not immediately available.

Bluff Marine Wounded in Vietnam

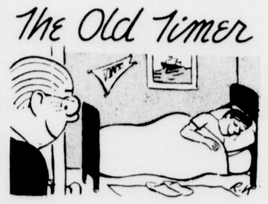
POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Raulston of route four received word that their son, 4c Riley D. Raulston, 19, had been wounded April 4 in Vietnam.

According to a telegram received by his parents from the marine corps commandant, Raulston sustained fragmentation wounds to the face from a hostile explosive device while engaged in action against Viet Cong forces. He was injured in the vicinity of Quang Tri.

He is receiving treatment at a medical installation at Dong Ha. The telegram reported his condition was good.

Raulston graduated from Poplar Bluff high school in 1967 and went into the marine corps upon graduation. He took his basic training at Camp Pendleton in California and went to Vietnam after his basic.

The lance corporal has been in Vietnam for five months.



"Your dreams will never come true if you oversleep."

MALONE NOW THRU WED.
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 DAILY

Valley of the Dolls

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 50¢

MUSCULAR-ACHES PAINS

Take Pruvo tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago and Painful Muscular Aches. Relieve these discomforts or your money back on 75 tablet trial size

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $2.00
Take this ad to
WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274
Buy one Pruvo small vial and receive another $2.00 vial absolutely FREE.

This is NEWSPAPER COUNTRY

Where Community Leaders look for co-operative action and honest reporting of results...

(--- you can DEPEND on The Daily Standard



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®









STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Respond	31 Through	61 Ask
2 Extra	32 A	62 Remark
3 Wonderful	33 And	63 Success
4 Don't	34 In	64 To
5 An	35 No	65 Your
6 Day	36 Forward	66 Talking
7 You'll	37 Good	67 Smiling
8 Rest	38 Of	68 Could
9 Incident	39 Along	69 You'll
10 Gain	40 Tackling	70 See
11 You	41 To	71 Receiving
12 Visit	42 Middle	72 Face
13 More	43 Depressed	73 Or
14 Will	44 Original	74 Letter
15 Change	45 Anything	75 Serious
16 Stand	46 Threshold	76 Your
17 Friend	47 See	77 An
18 On	48 Of	78 Favors
19 To	49 Amusement	79 Regular
20 Looks	50 Lines	80 Affectionate
21 Someone	51 Oft	81 Be
22 Visit	52 Listening	82 Companion
23 Act	53 Of	83 The
24 Wants	54 Overheard	84 Difference
25 Quickly	55 Than	85 Upsetting
26 Places	56 Mood	86 Beat
27 Or	57 To	87 The
28 Help	58 Unusual	88 From
29 Horses	59 Sincerely	89 Stream
30 Or	60 Important	90 You

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2-8-14-28-32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45-60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31-52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46-48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · 4/17 Neutral

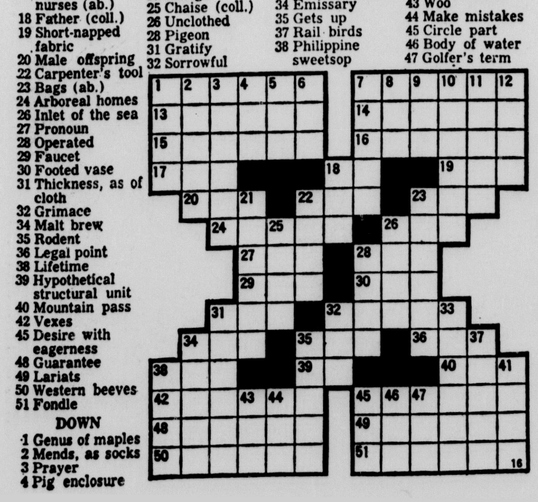
Olio

ACROSS
1 Takes as one's own
7 Partition of a sort
13 Field of achievement
14 30 (Fr.)
15 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
16 Rat, for instance
17 Registered nurses (ab.)
18 Father (coll.)
19 Short-napped fabric
20 Male offspring
22 Carpenter's tool
23 Bags (ab.)
24 Arboreal homes
26 Inlet of the sea
27 Pronoun
28 Operated
29 Faucet
30 Footed vase
31 Thickness, as of cloth
32 Grimace
34 Malt brew
35 Rodent
36 Legal point
38 Lifetime
39 Hypothetical structural unit
40 Mountain pass
42 Vexes
45 Desire with eagerness
48 Guarantee
49 Lariats
50 Western beeves
51 Fondle

DOWN
1 Genus of maples
2 Mends, as socks
3 Prayer
4 Pig enclosure
5 Second-year sheep
6 Theater sign
7 Cattle bedding
8 Blood money
9 Crimson
10 Inherent power
11 Heating devices
12 Seines
18 Dance step
21 Cuddle
22 Pace
23 Ensign
25 Chaise (coll.)
26 Unclothed
28 Pigeon
31 Gratify
32 Sorrowful
33 Enumerate
34 Emissary
35 Gets up
37 Rail birds
38 Philippine sweetsop
41 Not as many
43 Woo
44 Make mistakes
45 Circle part
46 Body of water
47 Golfer's term

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	Y	E		P	E	E	P		S	E	E
S	A	A	R		A	L	O	E		E	R	A
O	G	L	E		C	A	S	S	I	N	O	S
A	L	T		H	E	M			V	A	S	E
R	E	A	D	E	R		M	E	A	T		
			I	N	S	T	A	R		O	A	K
C	A	P	E			O	B	S	E	R	V	E
E	R	O	S	I	O	N			A	S	E	A
M	A	R		L	U	S	T	E	R			
		E	M	I	R		U	R	S	U	L	A
P	R	O	D			S	N	Y		N	O	N
R	E	V	I	E	W	E	D		A	T	I	O	N
O	D	E		L	E	E	R		N	I	K	E
F	O	R		L	E	D	A		Y	E	S	



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 16, the 107th day of 1968. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Nikolai Lening and some 30 other Bolshevik leaders were welcomed in Petrograd after years in exile.

On this date:

In 1533, William I, Prince of Orange, and founder of the Dutch Republic, was born.

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon to be inaugurated as president in New York.

In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman made his first presidential address to Congress, dedicating his administration to the ideals of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1947, the explosion of a freighter touched off fires and explosions that destroyed Texas City, Tex., and killed more than 500 persons.

In 1962, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans, Joseph F. Rummel, excommunicated three persons for trying to thwart desegregation of parochial schools.

Ten years ago— In an election in South Africa, the ruling nationalist party won a major victory over opposition groups.

Five years ago— Cuba announced that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been invited to visit the Soviet Union.

One year ago— Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter gave up hope of flying in space again as surgery on a once-broken arm failed.

Elegant Ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Be ready for summer and all-season occasions with the most elegant of ensembles — the dress and coat. They have slim lines, smart details.

Printed Pattern 4965: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ (bust 37) dress 2⅝ yds. 39-in.; coat 3½. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

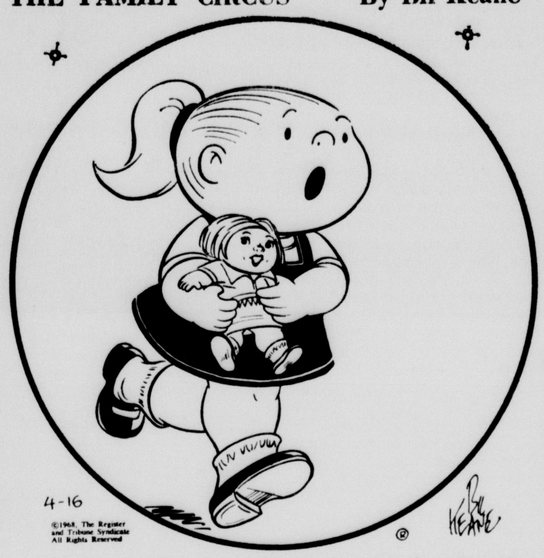
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



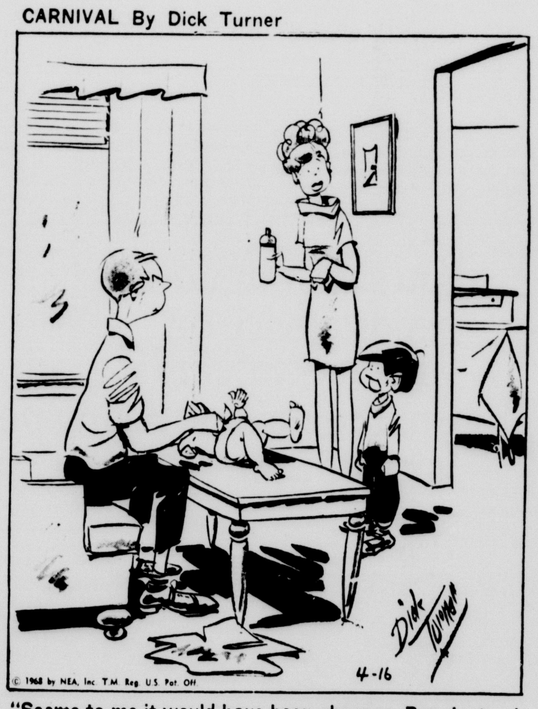
"Mommy, when my doll's hair grows longer can we put it into a ponytail?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I feel I should save some money toward my college education — at least the price of a sorority pin!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Seems to me it would have been cheaper, Pop, instead of having it flown in by stork, if you'd have had it shipped by rail or bus!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

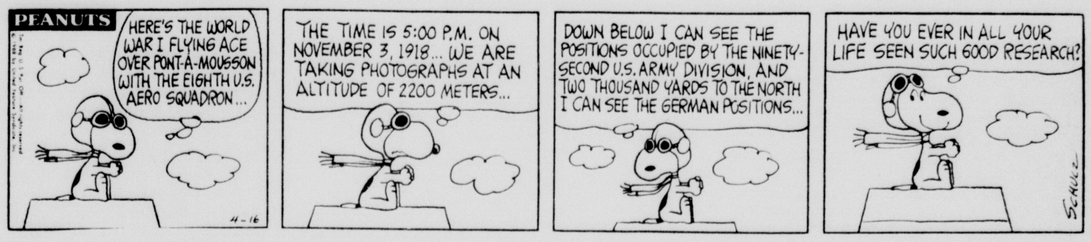


"Mom pulls the most weight around here, but Dad is firmly entrenched as the minority leader!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®









STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Respond	31 Through	61 Ask	
2 Extra	32 A	62 Remark	
3 Wonderful	33 And	63 Success	
4 Don't	34 In	64 To	
5 An	35 No	65 Your	
6 Day	36 Forward	66 Talking	
7 You'll	37 Good	67 Smiling	
8 Rest	38 Of	68 Could	
9 Incident	39 Along	69 You'll	
10 Gain	40 Tackling	70 See	
11 You	41 To	71 Receiving	
12 Visit	42 Middle	72 Face	
13 More	43 Depressed	73 Or	
14 Will	44 Original	74 Letter	
15 Change	45 Anything	75 Serious	
16 Stand	46 Threshold	76 Your	
17 Friend	47 See	77 An	
18 On	48 Of	78 Favors	
19 To	49 Amusement	79 Regular	
20 Looks	50 Lines	80 Affectionate	
21 Someone	51 Off	81 Be	
22 Visit	52 Listening	82 Companion	
23 Act	53 Of	83 The	
24 Wants	54 Overheard	84 Difference	
25 Quickly	55 Than	85 Upsetting	
26 Places	56 Mood	86 Beat	
27 Or	57 To	87 The	
28 Help	58 Unusual	88 Form	
29 Horses	59 Sincerely	89 Stream	
30 Or	60 Important	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2-8-14-28-32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY. 21: 35-37-40-45-60-73-75
GEMINI MAY. 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49-51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY. 23: 1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31-52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46-48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5-9-30-54-62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34-42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47-65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3-6-19-22-27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · 4/17 Neutral

Olio

ACROSS
1 Takes as one's own
7 Partition of a sort
13 Field of achievement
14 30 (Fr.)
15 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
16 Rat, for instance
17 Registered nurses (ab.)
18 Father (coll.)
19 Short-napped fabric
20 Male offspring
22 Carpenter's tool
23 Bags (ab.)
24 Arboreal homes
26 Inlet of the sea
27 Pronoun
28 Operated
29 Faucet
30 Footed vase
31 Thickness, as of cloth
32 Grimace
34 Malt brew
35 Rodent
36 Legal point
38 Lifetime
39 Hypothetical structural unit
40 Mountain pass
42 Vexes
45 Desire with eagerness
48 Guarantee
49 Lariats
50 Western beeves
51 Fondle

DOWN
1 Genus of maples
2 Mends, as socks
3 Prayer
4 Pig enclosure
5 Second-year sheep
6 Theater sign
7 Cattle bedding
8 Blood money
9 Crimson
10 Inherent power
11 Heating devices
12 Seines
18 Dance step
21 Cuddle
22 Pace
23 Ensign
25 Chaise (coll.)
26 Unclothed
28 Pigeon
31 Gratify
32 Sorrowful
33 Enumerate
34 Emissary
35 Gets up
37 Rail birds
38 Philippine sweetsop
41 Not as many
43 Woo
44 Make mistakes
45 Circle part
46 Body of water
47 Golfer's term

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	Y	E		P	E	E	P		S	E	E
S	A	A	R		A	L	O	E		E	R	A
O	G	L	E		C	A	S	S	I	N	O	S
A	L	T		H	E	M		V	A	S	E
R	E	A	D	E	R		M	E	A	T
		I	N	S	T	A	R		O	A	K
G	A	P	E		O	B	S	E	R	V	E
E	R	O	S	I	O	N		A	S	E	A
M	A	R		L	U	S	T	E	R		
		E	M	I	R		U	R	S	U	L	A
P	R	O	D			S	N	Y		N	O	N
R	E	V	I	E	W	E	D		A	T	I	O	N
O	D	E		L	E	E	R		N	I	K	E
F	O	R		L	E	D	A		Y	E	S	



Be ready for summer and all-season occasions with the most elegant of ensembles — the dress and coat. They have slim lines, smart details.

Printed Pattern 4965: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ (bust 37) dress 2⅝ yds. 39-in.; coat 3½. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 16, the 107th day of 1968. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Nikolai Lening and some 30 other Bolshevik leaders were welcomed in Petrograd after years in exile.

On this date:

In 1533, William I, Prince of Orange, and founder of the Dutch Republic, was born.

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon to be inaugurated as president in New York.

In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman made his first presidential address to Congress, dedicating his administration to the ideals of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1947, the explosion of a freighter touched off fires and explosions that destroyed Texas City, Tex., and killed more than 500 persons.

In 1962, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans, Joseph F. Rummel, excommunicated three persons for trying to thwart desegregation of parochial schools.

Ten years ago— In an election in South Africa, the ruling nationalist party won a major victory over opposition groups.

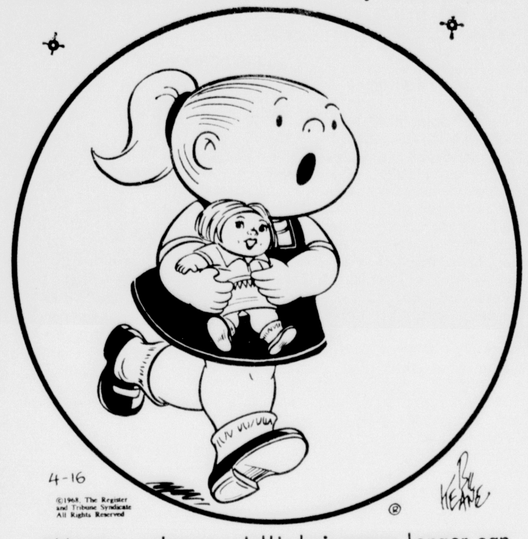
Five years ago— Cuba announced that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been invited to visit the Soviet Union.

One year ago— Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter gave up hope of flying in space again as surgery on a once-broken arm failed.

Elegant Ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



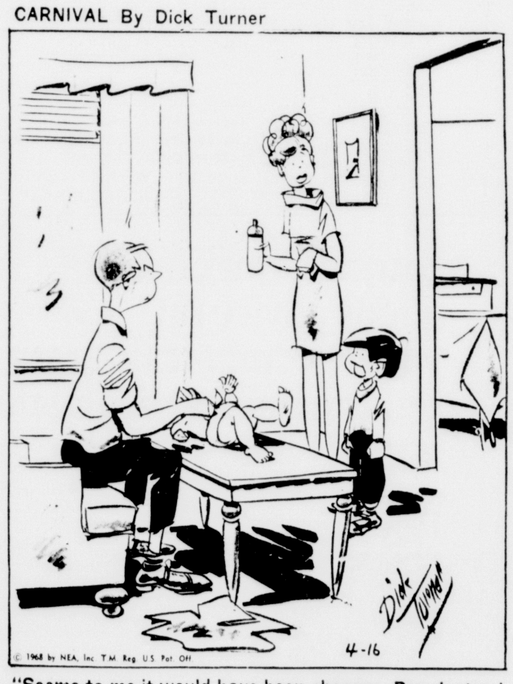
"Mommy, when my doll's hair grows longer can we put it into a ponytail?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I feel I should save some money toward my college education — at least the price of a sorority pin!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Seems to me it would have been cheaper, Pop, instead of having it flown in by stork, if you'd have had it shipped by rail or bus!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

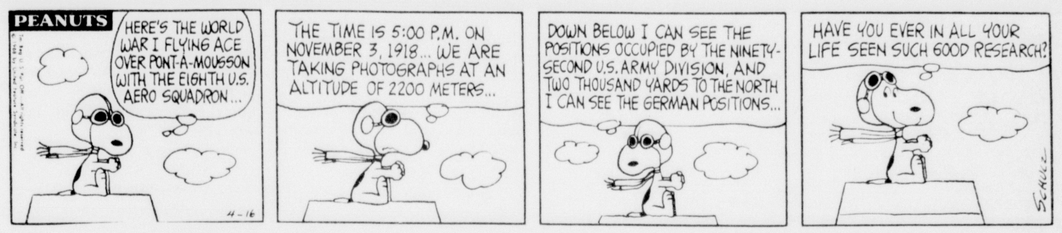


"Mom pulls the most weight around here, but Dad is firmly entrenched as the minority leader!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

VILLAGE FIRE PROTECTION

When I was a boy villages like Paris had no fire protection other than water that was carried in buckets from near-by wells by men and women who hurried to the scene of a fire. Usually the building was a total loss.

Most of the stores and a large section of the Negro population needed water from a well on the southwest corner of the Courthouse yard. There was much visiting and good-natured banter as customers came and went. Scores of our Negroes were just a few years from slavery. Many of them continued the old plantation practice of carrying things, even buckets of water, on their heads. One of them, Aunt Easter Coleman, would walk from the well with a bucket of water in each hand and one on her head, a feat that would be worthy of a place in a modern circus if it could be duplicated.

Destruction by fire of several business houses on Main street awakened our community to the need for better protection than could be furnished by a bucket brigade. Our City Council met in emergency session and ordered 500 feet of garden hose. By attaching this hose to a well with a force pump, in front of the Odd Fellows Hall, and manning it with volunteers, a small stream of water could be thrown to a height of 20 feet.

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock the signal for fire drill would be given, whereupon proprietors and clerks would rush out from stores in the business district to man the pump and handle the hose. Within 15 minutes the novelty would wear off and fun would begin by turning the hose on some spectators. This would result in a struggle for the nozzle and a thorough wetting for at least a dozen men.

The first hose, neatly placed on a nice red reel which had stout blue wheels, would be returned to the City Hall after every afternoon drill. On the Fourth of July it figured prominently in the annual celebration. The Goddess of Liberty would be perched upon the reel, which would be drawn through the streets and over to the fairgrounds by 50 boys who were clad in white shirts, red belts and blue pants.

In the spring of 1881, the garden hose having proven useless except as a plaything, city authorities authorized the purchase of a fire engine and 1000 feet of real fire hose, along with uniforms, rubber coats and blue fire helmets for the fire company, and a regulation speaking trumpet for the fire chief. As with the garden hose, fire drills were instituted for each afternoon at 4. Soon all wells were tied, as 10 men manned the pumps on each side of the engine, and the nozzlemen, getting orders through the chief's speaking trumpet, played a big stream on store fronts and roofs. Always, the drill would be interrupted while the stream was being turned on any dogs that ventured in range.

When neighborhood wells began getting low and their owners were demanding protection for family water supplies, the fire company shifted its drills from Main Street to the river, four blocks away, where there was an inexhaustible supply. It was a great era for boys. As the firemen became worn out and stepped aside, boys would take their place and work until they, too were exhausted.

A bell weighing 700 pounds was installed in a tower on the Courthouse lawn, for sounding an alarm when the engine and company were needed. The first fire was at the livery stable on North Main. To the great chagrin of the fire chief and his well-drilled company, the engines were hauled to the scene and a stream of water started by inexperienced laymen while they were donning their uniforms and locating their blue helmets. When the laymen ignored orders to cease and desist that were shouted through the chief's trumpet, a struggle for possession ensued. By the time the regulars had won back their rightful place in the scheme of things the fire had gained such headway that all was lost save honor.

For several years, until the novelty wore off, the fire company and engine were popular features on Big Thursday at the County Fair. After a spectacular parade to the grounds, the company would stage a very dignified march in front of the amphitheater. Then, at the command, "Firemen, to your stations," the bumping crew would rush the engine to the well while the hosemen strung the hose, the nozzlemen braced themselves and the chief posed with his trumpet. When all was ready and a stream of water began rising, several imaginary fires were extinguished to cheers of an admiring multitude.

Eventually Paris elevated to a waterworks town. The main argument for the necessary bond issue was that, with real city fire protection insurance rates would come down and much money be saved by property owners. Within six weeks after fireplugs were installed and ready for use, a very substantial increase in insurance rates was ordered from city headquarters. I immediately took the matter up with a high official and demanded an explanation. He had one ready and waiting. While conceding that protection from fire was better, he argued that damage from such powerful stream of water as now were being used would result in so much destruction to goods in stores and furnishings in dwellings, that even though buildings were saved, the losses would be heavy. Which was further evidence that you just can't beat another man at his own game.

The most tragic thing to our fire company occurred as the result of an emergency call to Holliday, a village seven miles to the west. By this time we had motorized equipment. The run to Holliday was made in less than seven minutes. Filled with anticipation of a mighty display of poweress, skill and modern equipment, our chief cleared the street of spectators, placed men and equipment in their places, had the intake hose dropped into a near-by well and signal for action. In ancitipation of what would happen when water was forced out by pumps from the powerful engine, the two nozzlemen braced themselves for a proper display, while spectators waited tensely from roofs, trees and near-by yards. Nothing happened. Not a drop of water emerged from the hose. This, too, when the big engine was pounding away like a thing of life in the well.

While everybody shouted and firemen tinkered, the blaze continued to mount and the building burned to the ground right in the faces of our trained men and their modern city equipment from the county seat. Always Paris firemen will rate it as life's most embarrassing moment. It later was discovered that a little dingus in the pumping apparatus had gotten out of place, making it impossible to raise water from the well. Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was no more humiliating than was the return trip of our village fire company from Holliday that day.

OUTDOOR GROCERY DISPLAYS

When I was a boy, grocery stores tempted the public with outdoor displays. If they had dressed hens, a string of them dangled from a hook on the outer wall. The same method was used with backbones, spareribs, hogs heads and sausage during the butchering season. Several sacks of floor, baskets of potatoes or apples, with wire coverings, always were on the outside. A stalk of bananas hung in easy reach. During the berry season, buckets and baskets, filled with them, were set in the front window. Because of village dogs, however, everything on the outside had to be above the high water mark.

A prowling sow once dragged a sack of flour to the widewalk and tore it open in front of S. P. Birkett's store. Much exasperated. He warned Bick Lasley that, if she ever came back, he would shoot her. Mr. Lasley said he wouldn't blame him. The very next day the vandalism was repeated. While the sow was in the act of assaulting another sack of flour. Mr. Birkett, revolver in hand, rushed out and shot her to death. Unfortunately, for him, the sow did not belong to Mr. Lasley. She belonged to the widow Brashears, who demanded and received $10 worth of compensation.

The Lasley family, however, had a sow that was a nuisance to City Marshall Seibert as well as to the grocers. Every time the Marshal would imprison Old Bet in the stray pen, an institution the town maintained for wandering animals, she would manage to get out. Finally, he decided to make assurance doubly sure by putting her in the calaboose and locking the door. With the help of serveral boys and a bewhiskered old friend, Barney Farthing, the animal was driven to the very door of the bastille. But, as Marshal Seibert and his helpers closed in, she suddenly turned and dashed back into the street, diving between Barney's legs and carrying him several feet on her back. It was fun for Seibert and the boys but not for the victim. It was an incident he never lived down.

Those old grocery stores had no refrigeration, not even ice boxes. Perishable products, other than butter and lard, had no place in their scheme of things. Most of their town customers kept cows, hence there was little local demand for butter. Most of it was brought in by farm wives, none of whom took the trouble to press it into molds or wrap it in the proper sort of paper. They just dumped it into a bucket or jar and left the rest as a problem for the buyer, who kept a large box for that product. Fully 80 per cent of the purchases were shipped to distant creameries, where it brought only a nickel a pound and where it was converted into what later sold as fancy creamery butter. Grocers could not refuse to buy butter because it would have lost them the patronage of women who made it.

The only meat handled by our old-time grocers was cured bacon, shoulders and hams. As taken in exchange for goods, this meat was piled on tables in back rooms for the retail trade. Hardly any canned goods, other than corn, tomatoes, cove oysters, and peaches were to be had.

Sirup in bottles and buckets, like we now have, was an unknown thing. Stores usually served the trade from three barrels. One contained sorghum molasses from some near-by farm, another contained blackstrap molasses, which were very strong and very cheap. The third was filled with New Orleans sirup, made from fancy Southern cane. Poor people patronized the sorghum and blackstrap barrels. People in good circumstances bought New Orleans sirup.

Incidentally, the molasses pitcher was a feature of every table setting. it had a metal top and a lip over which the sweet fluid flowed when the top was raised. These pitchers also reflected financial conditions in the family. Poor people had plain glass ones with pewter tops. Well-to-do people had pitchers made of fine glass, with silver tips. In the large families of that day - there were 10 children in ours - the journey of the molasses pitcher around the table was almost ceremony. There was much impatience among the last ones to be served because of delays the daintier girls would cause while letting molasses dribble slowly to their plates. Very often an impetuous boy would let it out with a dash, filling his plate and getting more than he could consume. Mothers tried to discourage this by setting the plate on a shelf in the cupboard and handing it back to the offender at the next meal.

I had a sad experience with the sorghum barrel while working in J. J. Bradley's store one summer. A farmer delivered a barrel of sorghum to us one afternoon. After considerable labor, we inserted a faucet and lifted the barrel to its place on a platform in the back room. When I opened the store the next morning, great was my distress at finding the back room almost afloat with sorghum molasses. I then recalled drawing a half gallon for a customer just at closing time the evening before. The mess was due to the fact that I had forgotten to close the faucet. Mr. Bradley, being a good fellow, merely laughed and said, "It is your mess, Jack; get busy and clean it up."

RAY CROMLEY



Ho Plots to Create Honorable U.S. Defeat

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

BANGKOK (NEA)

Ho Chi Minh is attempting to bluff his way into a quick victory over the United States.

His reponse to President Johnson's initiative amounts to the aggressor asking the defender to unconditionally and unilaterally stop retaliating against the aggressor's invasion before he will even talk about his terms. Yet it is Ho who is invading South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

A study of captured documents and prisoner interviews made by this reporter indicate that Hanoi is hurting.

The bombing is biting psychologically. It has forced Ho to tighten economic and political controls. Though the economic damage may not be high in dollar value, the air war has increased dissatisfaction and unrest among North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam Defense Minister Giap has made it clear one of his major objectives was to get the bombing halted as a necessary step toward winning the war.

Ho wants to move in for a quick kill, taking advantage of the strong cleavages he sees in the United States. A Communist notebook captured lately says, "negotiation . . . consists of taking advantage of the enemy's temporary and internal frictions and dissensions."

Stripped of our own wishful thinking, Ho's terms require the United States to agree in advance to accept defeat. A captured document says the peace conference will be conducted in the line of "creating an honorable defeat" for the United States.

Ho has proposed only to talk about the unilateral unconditional U.S. cessation of bombing and "all other acts of war" against the North Vietnamese government.

Ho does not say that in return North Vietnam will cut back in any way on his aggression in the south.

Communist sources state clearly that if President Johnson accepts Hanoi's terms for negotiations, Ho's agents will try to convince Asians that Hanoi has won the war.

Johnson made an important concession in ordering a halt to bombing north of the 20th parallel. A portion of the major invasion routes into northern Laos are north of this line.

Those who now accuse Johnson of misleading the world in his bombing-halt announcement should reread his speech.

Johnson referred to a halt in regions containing 90 per cent of the population and a majority of the ground area. North Vietnam is shaped somewhat like the cloud of a nuclear bomb explosion. There is a large bulb on top and a long narrow panhandle below. The bulb contains most of the country's area and almost all of its people.

Roads to Laos and to South Vietnam by way of Laos branch off at a number of points along the panhandle. Reconnaissance photographs show the North Vietnamese are pushing large convoys along these routes for attacks on Laos and South Vietnam. It would thus be impossible for a responsible president to hold off on bombing these military movements.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident P.	39 3/8	off 1/4
Am Air	25 3/4	off 1 1/8
Allied Chem	36 3/8	up 7/8
Pittston	49	off 1/4
Ford	59 3/8	up 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

F. L. Stafford Dexter, Dies

DEXTER - Freeman L. Stafford, 87, retired farmer and former resident of Sikeston, died Monday at 6 p.m. in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He had made his home with a daughter.

He was born in Idalia, Feb. 25, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Stafford. On Dec. 4, 1909, he was married to Ada McDaniel of Bernie, who survives.

Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Malden, Mrs. Newman Hill, Dexter, Mrs. Russell Cook, Gideon, and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Little Rock, one son, G. L. Stafford, Dudley; four brothers, Willie and Theodore Stafford, John Stafford, Risco, and Milton Stafford, Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Sikeston, and Mrs. Tom Whitehead, Dexter; 13 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. R. L. Hester, Piedmont, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Former Bertrand Resident Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Izola Jewell Spencer, 58, of Madison, Ill., formerly of Bertrand, died at 7 a.m. Monday in Granite City, Ill.

She was born Aug. 21, 1909, in Mississippi county.

Surviving are her husband, Chester Spencer; two sons, Glenn Eddleman, Granite City, and Billy Edwards, Cairo; one daughter, Mrs. Patsy Bowman, Granite City; one brother, Harold B. Finley, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Senova Vaughn, Cairo, and 18 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Infant Timothy Wayne Chism Dies

Timothy Wayne Chism, infant son of Mrs. Connie Chism Carden, 1015 Applegate, was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 2 p.m. Sunday.

He was born Sept. 12, 1967, at Dexter.

Surviving besides his mother are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bryant, Sikeston; the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Oda Chism, Sikeston, and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Borders, Rolla.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Wade Paris officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Gunpowder, from the time it was first used in battle, was the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.



GARY DWAYNE STROUD, 20, Morehouse, was killed in a two-car collision Saturday near Essex.

Edith Coffee Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Edith Coffee, 59, died Friday in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born April 14, 1909 in New Madrid county. Mrs. Coffee had been living in Cape Girardeau since December, having moved there from St. Louis. She was married to William Coffee.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Bullinger, Cahokia, Ill.; and Mrs. Kenneth Hargens, Cape Girardeau; three sons, Thomas Culbertson, Los Angeles; and Douglas and Joseph Soebbing, both of St. Louis: her mother, Mrs. Ada Weeks, Poplar Bluff; five brothers, Earl Weeks, Bell City; John Weeks, Lilbourn; Herman Weeks, West Plains; Allen Weeks, St. Louis; and Milton Weeks, Houston, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Keasler, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Alice Bandy, Sikeston; and Mrs. Ann Crews, Malden; and several grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Ford and Sons Funeral Chapel in Cape Girardeau.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in New Madrid county.

Marine Dies In Vietnam

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Marine Pfc. Charles R. Finley of Cape Girardeau has died in Vietnam, the department of defense reported Monday.

Finley was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Finley. Cause of death was listed as the result of non-hostile action.

Cape Cod Writer Dies

NOBLEBORO, Maine AP - Henry E. Beston, who spent a year living in a tiny shack on a windswept section of sand dunes on Cape Cod, Mass., and wrote about his experience in "The Outermost House," died Monday at his East Neck Home near here. He was 79.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4 3/4	5
Anheuser Busch	92 1/2	94
Ark Mo Power	10 1/2	10 7/8
Fed. Compress	25	26
Front. Tower	1 3/4	2 1/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4	4 1/4
Jeff Std. Life	34 3/8	34 7/8
Malone & Hyde	26 1/2	27 1/2
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 5/8	4 5/8
No Amer. Comm.	10 1/4	10 3/4
Pabst Brewing	72	73
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		46
Amer. Tel & Tel		51 1/4
Chrysler		66 7/8
Columbia Gas		26 1/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		30 5/8
Emerson Elec.		95 3/4
Ford Motors		58 3/4
Gen. Motors		83 1/2
New Eng. Elec.		27 1/4
Transogram		22

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Rites Held For Young Drowning Victim

MALDEN -- Rites were conducted in the Landess Funeral chapel in Malden at 2 p.m. Monday for William Paul Alexander, 13, former Malden youth who drowned in St. Louis Friday.

The Rev. R. B. McCoy officiated and burial was in the Park cemetery.

The boy drowned when his boat capsized while fishing on Spanish Lake in St. Louis county. He was out on a camping trip with three other youths.

Alexander was born Nov. 9, 1954, in Kennett. At the time of his death he was a student at Kirby junior high school in St. Louis county.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, St. Louis; five brothers, Jim, Danny, Gregory, Bruce, and Steve Alexander, all of the home; one sister, Brenda Alexander, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Sr., Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Albright, Eudora, Ark.

East Prairie Farmer Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Frank Jones Combs, 67, a farmer, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital at 7:30 p.m. Monday after an illness of two weeks.

Born at East Prairie May 19, 1900, he had lived in Mississippi County all his life.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Kuehner and Mrs. Louis Wallace, and two brothers, Carl and Cecil Combs, all of Cairo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde Craig officiating.

Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

Parma Cafe Operator Dies

PARMA -- William Joseph "Bill" Leonberger, 63 died Monday at his home. He had operated a restaurant here 15 years.

He was born at Marston Sept. 9, 1904, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

On Oct. 2, 1927, he married Ruth Blankership, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Loren Leonberger, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Billy Freeman, Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Hafry and Albert Leonberger, both of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Berry, Overland, and Mrs. Camille Smith, Lilbourn, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with John Miller and the Rev. Gayford Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Jane Wilkerson Dies at Home

Ameiia Jane Wilkerson, 40, 669 N. Ranney street, died after a short illness Monday at her home at 2 p.m. She became ill early Monday.

She was born in Cairo, Aug. 25, 1927, daughter of Wiley Paul and Cora Alice Sadler Wilkerson.

Her father, a former city attorney and county prosecuting attorney, survives.

Her mother preceded her in death in 1953.

She was a graduate of Cape Girardeau State College, and was a past president of the Rosegate Garden club. She was active in the Arts Council and the Little Theater. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and was the church organist.

Other survivors are an uncle, Elmer Sadler, Jackson, Tenn.; two aunts, Mrs. H. E. Rich, Tulsa, and Mrs. Paul Donaldson, Wichita.

Services will be in the Welsh Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

NUNS' HEALTH PRACTICES MODEL FOR UNCLOISTERED

Why do nuns live longer than their secular sisters? Why do they suffer less from gastointestinal diseases such as ulcers, gall stones? Because life in a nunnery, according to James T. Nix, M.D., surgery professor, and Con J. Fecher, Ph.D. of Louisiana State University, is healthier. The researchers base their observation on continuing studies (1964 through 1967) of 108,847 nuns living in 223 religious communities, and on an analysis of 1,000 death records.

The sisters live longer in part because they live more abstemiously and work for more of their lives. They do not smoke and they take alcohol only on feast days. Their diet is lower in cholesterol than the average diet. The nuns most susceptible to gall bladder attacks are, Dr. Nix notes, the Mother Provincials who go on frequent trips to their orders' missions. They are served richer food, usually with a high fat content. As a result they get what Dr. Nix calls "Mother Provincial syndrome."

Strikingly fewer nuns died of arteriosclerotic heart disease and major circulatory diseases than the female population in general.

LIVERPOOL GETS BREATHING ROOM

This item appeared in a British newspaper recently:

"The birth rate in Liverpool is now 19 per thousand and falling. The pill, says Liverpool's Chief Medical Officer of Health, Pro- a major role in bringing about the change.

"It has given us a breathing space in which to sort out our housing problems.

"Another bonus is that we are just beginning to see the first of the better - spaced children coming to school. Because their mothers have had more time to spare for them they tend to be brighter and to settle down more easily."

FLUORIDES AID EARS AS WELL AS TEETH

What is the state of dental health of five- and six-year-olds who have drunk fluoridated water for all or most of their lives?

Initial examinations of youngsters from fluoride - enriched Newburgh, New York, the American Dental Association reported, showed that 42 per cent of them had no decay in primary or permanent teeth compared to only 11 per cent of youngsters from neighboring Kingston which does not have a flurodiated water supply. Kingston children averaged 8.3 times as many decayed, missing, and filled permanent teeth when first seen by the dentist. Kingston children needed an average of more than twice as many dental services as the Newburgh group.

Still another use of the chemical was reported recently. According to ear, nose, and throat specialist Dr. George Shambaugh, of Northwestern University, fluoride helps reinforce the cochleah, the spiral-shaped bone in the inner ear that conducts sound. In some people that bone softens due to a condition known as cochlear otosclerosis, impairing hearing. When Dr. Shambaugh gave patients with that condition daily doses of fluoride he found that the cochlea of one out of five of them recalcified, and the progressive hearing loss was arrested.

Your family will dote on you when you make them a chocolate pie! So easy to do if you use a pie shell made from pastry mix and packaged chocolate pudding and pie filling mix. Before serving, top the pie with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate shot.

WHY LET TENSION MAKE YOU ILL... AND ROB YOU OF PRECIOUS SLEEP?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends. . .frequently "take it out" on your family. . .even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day - help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets - and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad - take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive One Pack FREE.

SHY'S DRUG STORE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 471-0285





W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

You say your doctor needs advice on your electrocardiogram. But the nearest heart specialist is miles away?

Here's the answer.

Our Data-Phone* medical data service lets doctors send electrocardiograms (EKG's) directly from the patient to a remote point over regular telephone lines.

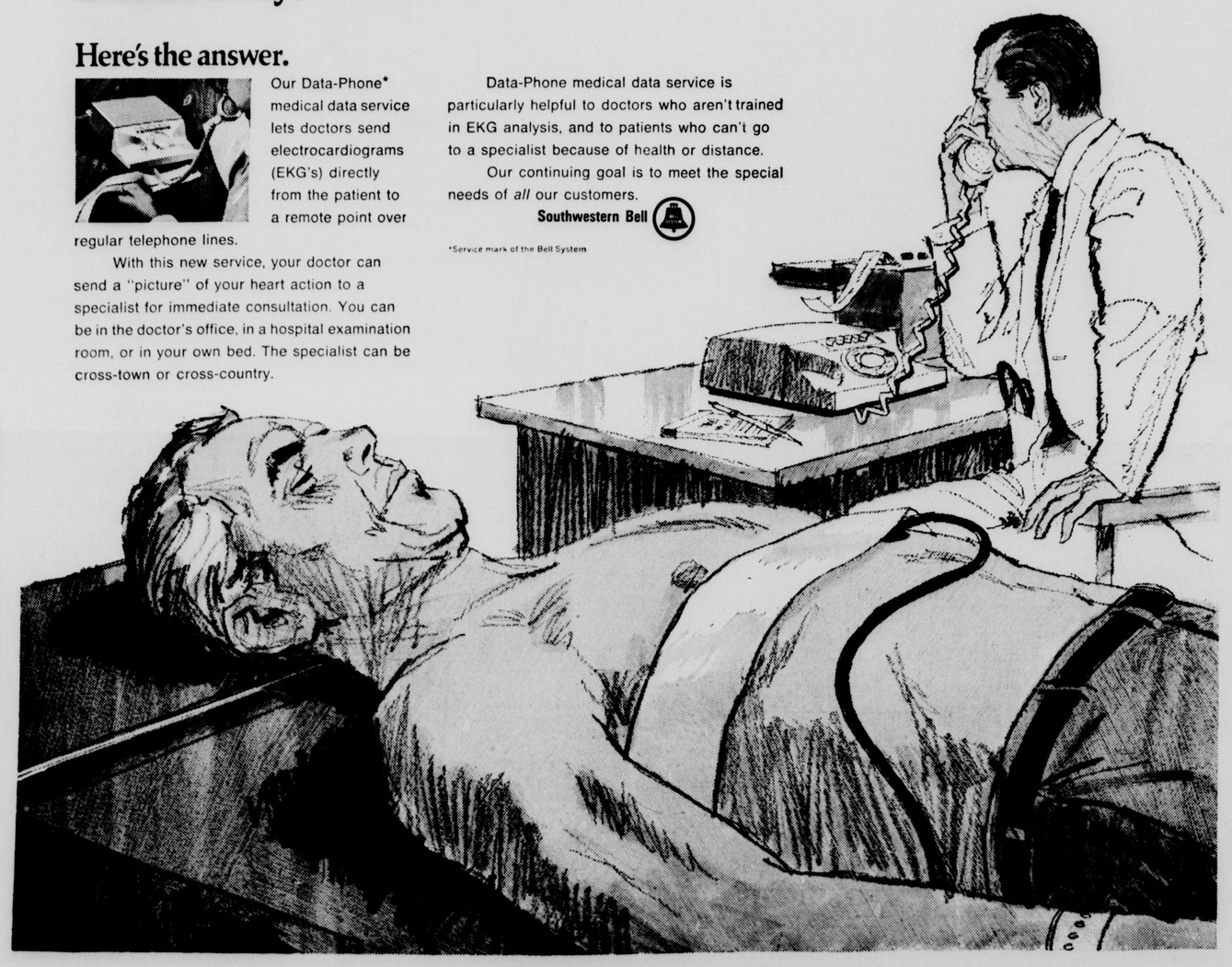
With this new service, your doctor can send a "picture" of your heart action to a specialist for immediate consultation. You can be in the doctor's office, in a hospital examination room, or in your own bed. The specialist can be cross-town or cross-country.

Data-Phone medical data service is particularly helpful to doctors who aren't trained in EKG analysis, and to patients who can't go to a specialist because of health or distance.

Our continuing goal is to meet the special needs of *all* our customers.

Southwestern Bell

*Service mark of the Bell System



When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

VILLAGE FIRE PROTECTION

When I was a boy villages like Paris had no fire protection other than water that was carried in buckets from near-by wells by men and women who hurried to the scene of a fire. Usually the building was a total loss.

Most of the stores and a large section of the Negro population needed water from a well on the southwest corner of the Courthouse yard. There was much visiting and good-natured banter as customers came and went. Scores of our Negroes were just a few years from slavery. Many of them continued the old plantation practice of carrying things, even buckets of water, on their heads. One of them, Aunt Easter Coleman, would walk from the well with a bucket of water in each hand and one on her head, a feat that would be worthy of a place in a modern circus if it could be duplicated.

Destruction by fire of several business houses on Main street awakened our community to the need for better protection than could be furnished by a bucket brigade. Our City Council met in emergency session and ordered 500 feet of garden hose. By attaching this hose to a well with a force pump, in front of the Odd Fellows Hall, and manning it with volunteers, a small stream of water could be thrown to a height of 20 feet.

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock the signal for fire drill would be given, whereupon proprietors and clerks would rush out from stores in the business district to man the pump and handle the hose. Within 15 minutes the novelty would wear off and fun would begin by turning the hose on some spectators. This would result in a struggle for the nozzle and a thorough wetting for at least a dozen men.

The first hose, neatly placed on a nice red reel which had stout blue wheels, would be returned to the City Hall after every afternoon drill. On the Fourth of July it figured prominently in the annual celebration. The Goddess of Liberty would be perched upon the reel, which would be drawn through the streets and over to the fairgrounds by 50 boys who were clad in white shirts, red belts and blue pants.

In the spring of 1881, the garden hose having proven useless except as a plaything, city authorities authorized the purchase of a fire engine and 1000 feet of real fire hose, along with uniforms, rubber coats and blue fire helmets for the fire company, and a regulation speaking trumpet for the fire chief. As with the garden hose, fire drills were instituted for each afternoon at 4. Soon all wells tied, as 10 men manned the pumps on each side of the engine, and the nozzlemen, getting orders through the chief's speaking trumpet, played a big stream on store fronts and roofs. Always, the drill would be interrupted while the stream was being turned on any dogs that ventured in range.

When neighborhood wells began getting low and their owners were demanding protection for family water supplies, the fire company shifted its drills from Main Street to the river, four blocks away, where there was an inexhaustible supply. It was a great era for boys. As the firemen became worn out and stepped aside, boys would take their place and work until they, too were exhausted.

A bell weighing 700 pounds was installed in a tower on the Courthouse lawn, for sounding an alarm when the engine and company were needed. The first fire was at the livery stable on North Main. To the great chagrin of the fire chief and his well-drilled company, the engines were hauled to the scene and a stream of water started by inexperienced laymen while they were donning their uniforms and locating their blue helmets. When the laymen ignored orders to cease and desist that were shouted through the chief's trumpet, a struggle for possession ensued. By the time the regulars had won back their rightful place in the scheme of things the fire had gained such headway that all was lost save honor.

For several years, until the novelty wore off, the fire company and engine were popular features on Big Thursday at the County Fair. After a spectacular parade to the grounds, the company would stage a very dignified march in front of the amphitheater. Then, at the command, "Firemen, to your stations," the bumping crew would rush the engine to the well while the hosemen strung the hose, the nozzlemen braced themselves and the chief posed with his trumpet. When all was ready and a stream of water began rising, several imaginary fires were extinguished to cheers of an admiring multitude.

Eventually Paris elevated to a waterworks town. The main argument for the necessary bond issue was that, with real city fire protection insurance rates would come down and much money be saved by property owners. Within six weeks after fire plugs were installed and ready for use, a very substantial increase in insurance rates was ordered from city headquarters. I immediately took the matter up with a high official and demanded an explanation. He had one ready and waiting. While conceding that protection from fire was better, he argued that damage from such powerful stream of water as now were being used would result in so much destruction to goods in stores and furnishings in dwellings, that even though buildings were saved, the losses would be heavy. Which was further evidence that you just can't beat another man at his own game.

The most tragic thing to our fire company occurred as the result of an emergency call to Holliday, a village seven miles to the west. By this time we had motorized equipment. The run to Holliday was made in less than seven minutes. Filled with anticipation of a mighty display of poweress, skill and modern equipment, our chief cleared the street of spectators, placed men and equipment in their places, had the intake hose dropped into a near-by well and signal for action. In ancitipation of what would happen when water was forced out by pumps from the powerful engine, the two nozzlemen braced themselves for a proper display, while spectators waited tensely from roofs, trees and near-by yards. Nothing happened. Not a drop of water emerged from the hose. This, too, when the big engine was pounding away like a thing of life in the well.

While everybody shouted and firemen tinkered, the blaze continued to mount and the building burned to the ground right in the faces of our trained men and their modern city equipment from the county seat. Always Paris firemen will rate it as life's most embarrassing moment. It later was discovered that a little dingus in the pumping apparatus had gotten out of place, making it impossible to raise water from the well. Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was no more humiliating than was the return trip of our village fire company from Holliday that day.

OUTDOOR GROCERY DISPLAYS

When I was a boy, grocery stores tempted the public with outdoor displays. If they had dressed hens, a string of them dangled from a hook on the outer wall. The same method was used with backbones, spareribs, hogs heads and sausage during the butchering season. Several sacks of floor, baskets of potatoes or apples, with wire coverings, always were on the outside. A stalk of bananas hung in easy reach. During the berry season, buckets and baskets, filled with them, were set in the front window. Because of village dogs, however, everything on the outside had to be above the high water mark.

A prowling sow once dragged a sack of flour to the widewalk and tore it open in front of S. P. Birkett's store. Much exasperated. He warned Bick Lasley that, if she ever came back, he would shoot her. Mr. Lasley said he wouldn't blame him. The very next day the vandalism was repeated. While the sow was in the act of assaulting another sack of flour. Mr. Birkett, revolver in hand, rushed out and shot her to death. Unfortunately, for him, the sow did not belong to Mr. Lasley. She belonged to the widow Brashears, who demanded and received $10 worth of compensation.

The Lasley family, however, had a sow that was a nuisance to City Marshall Seibert as well as to the grocers. Every time the Marshal would imprison Old Bet in the stray pen, an institution the town maintained for wandering animals, she would manage to get out. Finally, he decided to make assurance doubly sure by putting her in the calaboose and locking the door. With the help of serveral boys and a bewhiskered old friend, Barney Farthing, the animal was driven to the very door of the bastille. But, as Marshal Seibert and his helpers closed in, she suddenly turned and dashed back into the street, diving between Barney's legs and carrying him several feet on her back. It was fun for Seibert and the boys but not for the victim. It was an incident he never lived down.

Those old grocery stores had no refrigeration, not even ice boxes. Perishable products, other than butter and lard, had no place in their scheme of things. Most of their town customers kept cows, hence there was little local demand for butter. Most of it was brought in by farm wives, none of whom took the trouble to press it into molds or wrap it in the proper sort of paper. They just dumped it into a bucket or jar and left the rest as a problem for the buyer, who kept a large box for that product. Fully 80 per cent of the purchases were shipped to distant creameries, where it brought only a nickel a pound and where it was converted into what later sold as fancy creamery butter. Grocers could not refuse to buy butter because it would have lost them the patronage of women who made it.

The only meat handled by our old-time grocers was cured bacon, shoulders and hams. As taken in exchange for goods, this meat was piled on tables in back rooms for the retail trade. Hardly any canned goods, other than corn, tomatoes, cove oysters, and peaches were to be had.

Sirup in bottles and buckets, like we now have, was an unknown thing. Stores usually served the trade from three barrels. One contained sorghum molasses from some near-by farm, another contained blackstrap molasses, which were very strong and very cheap. The third was filled with New Orleans sirup, made from fancy Southern cane. Poor people patronized the sorghum and blackstrap barrels. People in good circumstances bought New Orleans sirup.

Incidentally, the molasses pitcher was a feature of every table setting. It had a metal top and a lip over which the sweet fluid flowed when the top was raised. These pitchers also reflected financial conditions in the family. Poor people had plain glass ones with pewter tops. Well-to-do people had pitchers made of fine glass, with silver tips. In the large families of that day - there were 10 children in ours - the journey of the molasses pitcher around the table was almost ceremony. There was much impatience among the last ones to be served because of delays the daintier girls would cause while letting molasses dribble slowly to their plates. Very often an impetuous boy would let it out with a dash, filling his plate and getting more than he could consume. Mothers tried to discourage this by setting the plate on a shelf in the cupboard and handing it back to the offender at the next meal.

I had a sad experience with the sorghum barrel while working in J. J. Bradley's store one summer. A farmer delivered a barrel of sorghum to us one afternoon. After considerable labor, we inserted a faucet and lifted the barrel to its place on a platform in the back room. When I opened the store the next morning, great was my distress at finding the back room almost afloat with sorghum molasses. I then recalled drawing a half gallon for a customer just at closing time the evening before. The mess was due to the fact that I had forgotten to close the faucet. Mr. Bradley, being a good fellow, merely laughed and said, "It is your mess, Jack; get busy and clean it up."

RAY CROMLEY



Ho Plots to Create Honorable U.S. Defeat

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

BANGKOK (NEA)

Ho Chi Minh is attempting to bluff his way into a quick victory over the United States.

His reponse to President Johnson's initiative amounts to the aggressor asking the defender to unconditionally and unilaterally stop retaliating against the aggressor's invasion before he will even talk about his terms. Yet it is Ho who is invading South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

A study of captured documents and prisoner interviews made by this reporter indicate that Hanoi is hurting.

The bombing is biting psychologically. It has forced Ho to tighten economic and political controls. Though the economic damage may not be high in dollar value, the air war has increased dissatisfaction and unrest among North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam Defense Minister Giap has made it clear one of his major objectives was to get the bombing halted as a necessary step toward winning the war.

Ho wants to move in for a quick kill, taking advantage of the strong cleavages he sees in the United States. A Communist notebook captured lately says, "negotiation . . . consists of taking advantage of the enemy's temporary and internal frictions and dissensions."

Stripped of our own wishful thinking, Ho's terms require the United States to agree in advance to accept defeat. A captured document says the peace conference will be conducted in the line of "creating an honorable defeat" for the United States.

Ho has proposed only to talk about the unilateral unconditional U.S. cessation of bombing and "all other acts of war" against the North Vietnamese government.

Ho does not say that in return North Vietnam will cut back in any way on his aggression in the south.

Communist sources state clearly that if President Johnson accepts Hanoi's terms for negotiations, Ho's agents will try to convince Asians that Hanoi has won the war.

Johnson made an important concession in ordering a halt to bombing north of the 20th parallel. A portion of the major invasion routes into northern Laos are north of this line.

Those who now accuse Johnson of misleading the world in his bombing-halt announcement should reread his speech.

Johnson referred to a halt in regions containing 90 per cent of the population and a majority of the ground area. North Vietnam is shaped somewhat like the cloud of a nuclear bomb explosion. There is a large bulb on top and a long narrow panhandle below. The bulb contains most of the country's area and almost all of its people.

Roads to Laos and to South Vietnam by way of Laos branch off at a number of points along the panhandle. Reconnaissance photographs show the North Vietnamese are pushing large convoys along these routes for attacks on Laos and South Vietnam. It would thus be impossible for a responsible president to hold off on bombing these military movements.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident P.	39 3/8	off 1/4
Am Air	25 3/4	off 1 1/8
Allied Chem	36 3/8	up 7/8
Pittston	49	off 1/4
Ford	59 3/8	up 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

F. L. Stafford Dexter, Dies

DEXTER - Freeman L. Stafford, 87, retired farmer and former resident of Sikeston, died Monday at 6 p.m. in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He had made his home with a daughter.

He was born in Idalia, Feb. 25, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Stafford. On Dec. 4, 1909, he was married to Ada McDaniel of Bernie, who survives.

Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Malden, Mrs. Newman Hill, Dexter, Mrs. Russell Cook, Gideon, and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Little Rock, one son, G. L. Stafford, Dudley; four brothers, Willie and Theodore Stafford, John Stafford, Risco, and Milton Stafford, Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Sikeston, and Mrs. Tom Whitehead, Dexter; 13 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. R. L. Hester, Piedmont, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Former Bertrand Resident Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Izola Jewell Spencer, 58, of Madison, Ill., formerly of Bertrand, died at 7 a.m. Monday in Granite City, Ill.

She was born Aug. 21, 1909, in Mississippi county.

Surviving are her husband, Chester Spencer; two sons, Glenn Eddleman, Granite City, and Billy Edwards, Cairo; one daughter, Mrs. Patsy Bowman, Granite City; one brother, Harold B. Finley, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Senova Vaughn, Cairo, and 18 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Infant Timothy

Wayne Chism Dies

Timothy Wayne Chism, infant son of Mrs. Connie Chism Carden, 1015 Applegate, was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 2 p.m. Sunday.

He was born Sept. 12, 1967, at Dexter.

Surviving besides his mother are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bryant, Sikeston; the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Oda Chism, Sikeston, and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Borders, Rolla.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Wade Paris officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Gunpowder, from the time it was first used in battle, was the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.



GARY DWAYNE STROUD, 20, Morehouse, was killed in a two-car collision Saturday near Essex.

Edith Coffee Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Edith Coffee, 59, died Friday in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born April 14, 1909 in New Madrid county. Mrs. Coffee had been living in Cape Girardeau since December, having moved there from St. Louis. She was married to William Coffee.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Bullinger, Cahokia, Ill.; and Mrs. Kenneth Hargens, Cape Girardeau; three sons, Thomas Culbertson, Los Angeles; and Douglas and Joseph Soebbing, both of St. Louis: her mother, Mrs. Ada Weeks, Poplar Bluff; five brothers, Earl Weeks, Bell City; John Weeks, Lilbourn; Herman Weeks, West Plains; Allen Weeks, St. Louis; and Milton Weeks, Houston, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Keasler, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Alice Bandy, Sikeston; and Mrs. Ann Crews, Malden; and several grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Ford and Sons Funeral Chapel in Cape Girardeau.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in New Madrid county.

Marine Dies In Vietnam

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Marine Pfc. Charles R. Finley of Cape Girardeau has died in Vietnam, the department of defense reported Monday.

Finley was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Finley. Cause of death was listed as the result of non-hostile action.

Cape Cod Writer Dies

NOBLEBORO, Maine AP - Henry E. Beston, who spent a year living in a tiny shack on a windswept section of sand dunes on Cape Cod, Mass., and wrote about his experience in "The Outermost House," died Monday at his East Neck Home near here. He was 79.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4 3/4	5
Anheuser Busch	92 1/2	94
Ark Mo Power	10 1/2	10 7/8
Fed. Compress	25	26
Front. Tower	1 3/4	2 1/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4	4 1/4
Jeff Std. Life	34 3/8	34 7/8
Malone & Hyde	26 1/2	27 1/2
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 5/8	4 5/8
No Amer. Comm.	10 1/4	10 3/4
Pabst Brewing	72	73
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		46
Amer. Tel & Tel		51 1/4
Chrysler		66 7/8
Columbia Gas		26 1/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		30 5/8
Emerson Elec.		95 3/4
Ford Motors		58 3/4
Gen. Motors		83 1/2
New Eng. Elec.		27 1/4
Transogram		22

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Rites Held For Young Drowning Victim

MALDEN -- Rites were conducted in the Landess Funeral chapel in Malden at 2 p.m. Monday for William Paul Alexander, 13, former Malden youth who drowned in St. Louis Friday.

The Rev. R. B. McCoy officiated and burial was in the Park cemetery.

The boy drowned when his boat capsized while fishing on Spanish Lake in St. Louis county. He was out on a camping trip with three other youths.

Alexander was born Nov. 9, 1954, in Kennett. At the time of his death he was a student at Kirby junior high school in St. Louis county.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, St. Louis; five brothers, Jim, Danny, Gregory, Bruce, and Steve Alexander, all of the home; one sister, Brenda Alexander, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Sr., Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Albright, Eudora, Ark.

East Prairie Farmer Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Frank Jones Combs, 67, a farmer, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital at 7:30 p.m. Monday after an illness of two weeks.

Born at East Prairie May 19, 1900, he had lived in Mississippi County all his life.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Kuehner and Mrs. Louis Wallace, and two brothers, Carl and Cecil Combs, all of Cairo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde Craig officiating.

Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

Parma Cafe Operator Dies

PARMA -- William Joseph "Bill" Leonberger, 63 died Monday at his home. He had operated a restaurant here 15 years.

He was born at Marston Sept. 9, 1904, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

On Oct. 2, 1927, he married Ruth Blankership, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Loren Leonberger, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Billy Freeman, Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Hafry and Albert Leonberger, both of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Berry, Overland, and Mrs. Camille Smith, Lilbourn, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with John Miller and the Rev. Gayford Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Jane Wilkerson Dies at Home

Ameiia Jane Wilkerson, 40, 669 N. Ranney street, died after a short illness Monday at her home at 2 p.m. She became ill early Monday.

She was born in Cairo, Aug. 25, 1927, daughter of Wiley Paul and Cora Alice Sadler Wilkerson.

Her father, a former city attorney and county prosecuting attorney, survives.

Her mother preceded her in death in 1953.

She was a graduate of Cape Girardeau State College, and was a past president of the Rosegate Garden club. She was active in the Arts Council and the Little Theater. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and was the church organist.

Other survivors are an uncle, Elmer Sadler, Jackson, Tenn.; two aunts, Mrs. H. E. Rich, Tulsa, and Mrs. Paul Donaldson, Wichita.

Services will be in the Welsh Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

NUNS' HEALTH PRACTICES MODEL FOR UNCLOISTERED

Why do nuns live longer than their secular sisters? Why do they suffer less from gastointestinal diseases such as ulcers, gall stones? Because life in a nunnery, according to James T. Nix, M.D., surgery professor, and Con J. Fecher, Ph.D. of Louisiana State University, is healthier. The researchers base their observation on continuing studies (1964 through 1967) of 108,847 nuns living in 223 religious communities, and on an analysis of 1,000 death records.

The sisters live longer in part because they live more abstemiously and work for more of their lives. They do not smoke and they take alcohol only on feast days. Their diet is lower in cholesterol than the average diet. The nuns most susceptible to gall bladder attacks are, Dr. Nix notes, the Mother Provincials who go on frequent trips to their orders' missions. They are served richer food, usually with a high fat content. As a result they get what Dr. Nix calls "Mother Provincial syndrome."

Strikingly fewer nuns died of arteriosclerotic heart disease and major circulatory diseases than the female population in general.

LIVERPOOL GETS BREATHING ROOM

This item appeared in a British newspaper recently:

"The birth rate in Liverpool is now 19 per thousand and falling. The pill, says Liverpool's Chief Medical Officer of Health, Pro- a major role in bringing about the change.

"It has given us a breathing space in which to sort out our housing problems.

"Another bonus is that we are just beginning to see the first of the better - spaced children coming to school. Because their mothers have had more time to spare for them they tend to be brighter and to settle down more easily."

FLUORIDES AID EARS AS WELL AS TEETH

What is the state of dental health of five- and six-year-olds who have drunk fluoridated water for all or most of their lives?

Initial examinations of youngsters from fluoride - enriched Newburgh, New York, the American Dental Association reported, showed that 42 per cent of them had no decay in primary or permanent teeth compared to only 11 per cent of youngsters from neighboring Kingston which does not have a flurodiated water supply. Kingston children averaged 8.3 times as many decayed, missing, and filled permanent teeth when first seen by the dentist. Kingston children needed an average of more than twice as many dental services as the Newburgh group.

Still another use of the chemical was reported recently. According to ear, nose, and throat specialist Dr. George Shambaugh, of Northwestern University, fluoride helps reinforce the cochleah, the spiral-shaped bone in the inner ear that conducts sound. In some people that bone softens due to a condition known as cochlear otosclerosis, impairing hearing. When Dr. Shambaugh gave patients with that condition daily doses of fluoride he found that the cochlea of one out of five of them recalcified, and the progressive hearing loss was arrested.

Your family will dote on you when you make them a chocolate pie! So easy to do if you use a pie shell made from pastry mix and packaged chocolate pudding and pie filling mix. Before serving, top the pie with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate shot.

WHY LET TENSION MAKE YOU ILL... AND ROB YOU OF PRECIOUS SLEEP?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends. . .frequently "take it out" on your family. . .even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day - help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets - and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad - take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive One Pack FREE.

SHY'S DRUG STORE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 471-0285



W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

You say your doctor needs advice on your electrocardiogram. But the nearest heart specialist is miles away?

Here's the answer.

Our Data-Phone* medical data service lets doctors send electrocardiograms (EKG's) directly from the patient to a remote point over regular telephone lines.

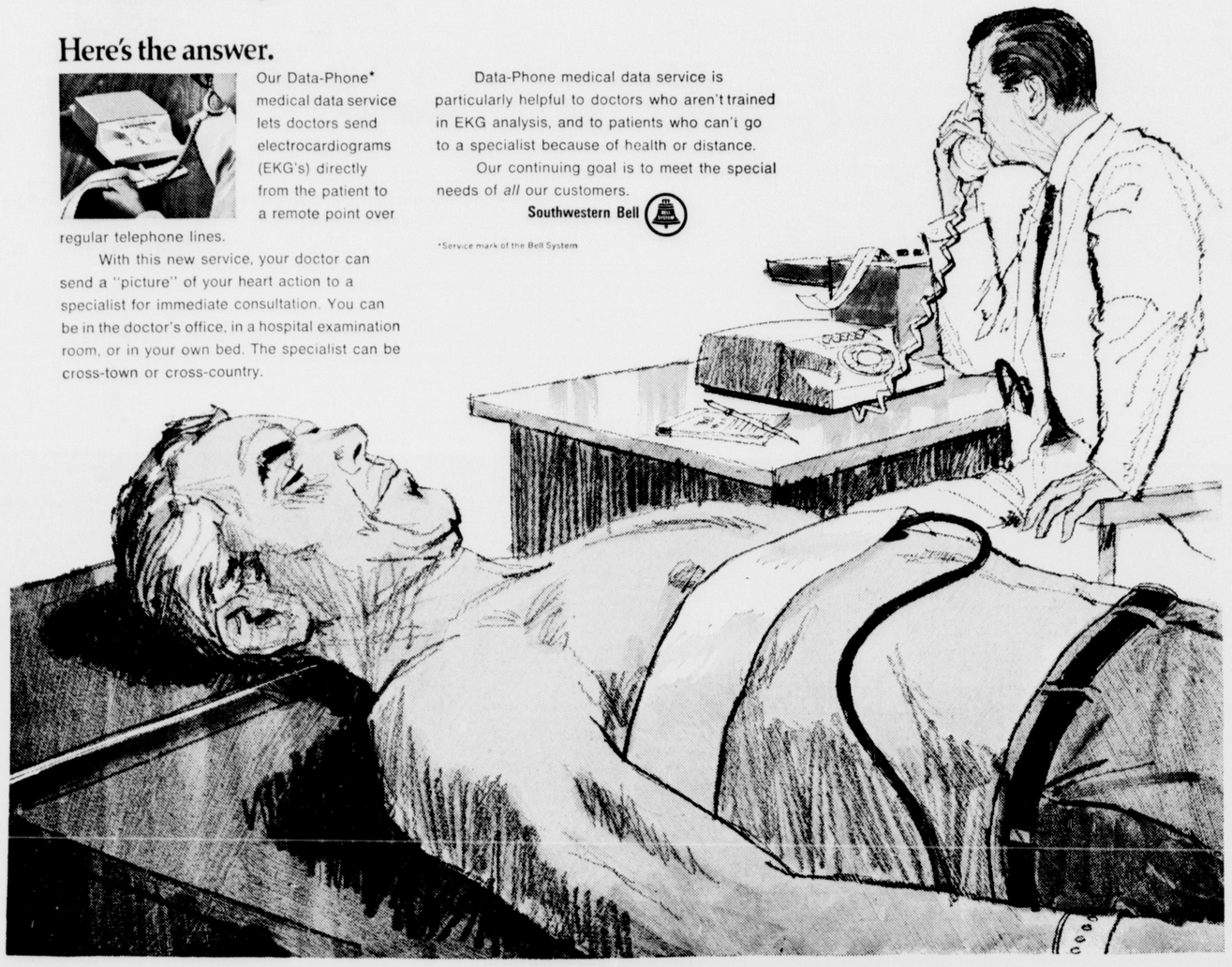
With this new service, your doctor can send a "picture" of your heart action to a specialist for immediate consultation. You can be in the doctor's office, in a hospital examination room, or in your own bed. The specialist can be cross-town or cross-country.

Data-Phone medical data service is particularly helpful to doctors who aren't trained in EKG analysis, and to patients who can't go to a specialist because of health or distance.

Our continuing goal is to meet the special needs of *all* our customers.

Southwestern Bell

*Service mark of the Bell System



THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1968 | NUMBER 172

Grant To Train Nurses

A Manpower Development Training Act grant of $104,975 from the department of labor to train 30 unemployed persons to be licensed practical nurses trained in the Sikeston Public Schools has been approved.

Announcement of the approval was received late yesterday in a telegram from Missouri Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long and Rep Paul C. Jones.

Total cost of the program is $109,110. The labor department's grant approved $104,975. Normally, the difference between the amount of the grant and the cost of the program is made up in kind services provided by the sponsors, the Sikeston public school system.

The program is expected to get underway in the next two or three weeks, Jim Cornett, director of vocational education said.

The LPN program under the direction of Mrs. Clara Eisenbach, R. N., graduated 23 licensed practical nurses in the most recent program here on March 15.

The program has been one of the most successful conducted here. It recently received national accreditation.

The MDTA program is conducted in a two phase attack here. The school system provides the training. The Missouri Employment Service conducts interviews of applicants, selects and refers the unemployed persons into the program and helps them find employment following the training.

Walter Riehn, MDTA coordinator with the employment service, said his office had not yet received official approval of the program, but expects it soon.

Requirements set by the State Board of Nursing and other priority requirements set by the Department of Labor will be taken into account in selecting persons, Riehn said.

Safe Opened By Burglars In Bell City

BELL CITY -- A breakin and safe burglary of the Bell City high school was averted early Sunday morning, when a neighbor, Max Bollinger, who lives close to the school, called Robert Parker, city marshall. Bollinger discovered boys had entered the building.

According to Forrest Jackson, superintendent, the youths entered the building by breaking a glass window in the dinsutrial arts room. The boys took two gas tanks and an acetylene cutting torch and broke open a safe, where about $700 in currency and checks had been placed.

In cutting the door from the metal safe, the torch burned between $100 and $200 of the currency. The safe was too hot for the boys to retrieve the rest of the contents.

An investigation was made by the Stoddard county sheriff's office. No arrests have been made.

Finger, Palm, Leg Injured

Three persons were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital:

Charlotte Greer, cut left hand third finger on knife while working; Willard M. Lane, Roanoke, Ill., cut palm of right hand on tin can, and Vickie Rodgers, Parma, turning cartwheels injured right leg.

Weather



CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday morning. Low tonight in the 50s. High Wednesday around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 64 and 44.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -5:22 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -11:22 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - -April 19

Mars is still setting well after the sun but it has become almost impossible to see the now dim planet in the lengthening evening twilight. Mars will reappear in the morning sky late in the summer.

Community Choir Will Sing Friday

The Community Choir will present its' ninth annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. The group, composed of adults from Sikeston and surrounding towns, will be directed by Gordon Beaver and accompanied by Pam Blackman.

The choir will present two groups of songs. In the first group the choir will present "Salutation!" by Samuel Gaines; "Create In Me A Clean Heart, O God," by L. S. Glarum; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Richard C. Moffatt; "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," by Will James; "An Angel Said To Mary," by Makarov; and "The Creation," by Willy Richter.

The second group will be lighter:

"Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair," arranged by Stuart Churchill, will be the first. Another number will be "When The Saints Go Marching In," a set of theme and variations by Walter Schumann. Wayne Clayton will narrate it.

"Ain'-A That Good News," arranged by William Dawson and a new choral overture from Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented for the first time. The choral overture will be accompanied by Mrs. Blackman, piano; Susan Jobe, flute; Pat Wagner, glockenspiel; Steve Alsup, precussion; and Richard Powell, stringed bass. Carole Sue Clayton and Mike Lee will present incidental solos.

The numbers from "Annie Get Your Gun" will be; "There's No Business Like Show Business, "They Say It's Wonderful, "The Girl That I Marry," "I'm An Indian Too," "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," "I Got The Sun In The Morning," "An Old-Fashioned Wedding," "I Got Lost In His Arms," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and the finale, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Reinhardt Paintings Will Be Displayed

CHARLESTON - Siegfried Reinhardt, internationally known artist of St. Louis, will be guest at a three-week, mixed-media art show at the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery beginning Sunday.

The public is invited to meet Reinhardt at the opening day reception at the gallery at 200 East Commercial St., from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and to attend a free lecture, illustrated with color slides, at the new Charleston high school at 5:30 p.m.

Reinhardt was born in Germany on July 31, 1925, and came to this country in 1928. He became a naturalized citizen in 1936. The self-taught artist served with the army in 1944-46. He received his Bachelor of Arts in English literature in 1950 from Washington University at St. Louis.

Reinhardt designs and executes stained glass windows with Emil Frei, Inc., was artist in residence at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale in 1950-54, has taught painting at Washington University since 1955, writes and lectures.

In 1950 'LIFE magazine recognized him as one of 19 young American artists selected from the country's best artists under the age of 36. He is listed in Who's Who in America," Who's Who in American Art, and Art:USA:Now.

Among his achievements are the Man of Sorrows, painted on seven continuous half-hour weekly shows for National Educational Television in 1955; the Rand-McNally mural in Skokie, Ill.; two mosaic murals at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and the mosaic triptych for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on display in the Old Court House under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Reinhardt has had three one-man shows at the Midtown Galleries in New York City, and has scheduled a show in London later this year.

Hog Slaughter Will Continue Staley Says

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — The slaughter of hogs will continue unless meat packers agree to National Farmers Organization terms, the NFC said Monday.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., NFO president, said the group has killed nearly 14,000 hogs to dramatize its demand for higher prices.

The hog killing campaign "will not be stopped because of criticism from some humane society officials and church leaders," Staley said.

The militant farm group is seeking price increases of three cents a pound for hogs and sheep and seven cents a pound for cattle. Despite the huge kill, prices have fluctuated little since the NFO launched its 35-state livestock boycott two months ago.

Hogs have been slaughtered so far in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan.

"The public's first reaction to the hog kills was one of antagonism," Staley said. "But people now realize the hog kills are a symbol of the economic plight of the farmer."

The Rt. Rev. Edward W. O'Rourke, director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, has protested the slaughtering.

"I object vigorously to the destruction of meat in a world suffering from protein deficiency," Msgr. O'Rourke said. "Destruction of food which could easily be delivered to hungry people is a serious violation of charity."

"I maintain that the hog killings symbolize an indifference toward the sufferings of hungry people as well as a protest against farm prices," Msgr. O'Rourke said.

Staley said major meat packing firms are concerned about their public image, because they have refused to pay farmers prices which would have saved the hogs from death.

Driving Charge Draws Fine

Ollie A. Landis, route one, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $25 and costs today in magistrate court.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state.

Gilbert L. Patterson, Oran, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined $5 and costs.

John L. Welter, Sikeston, charged with exceeding the speed limit, dismissed on payment of court costs.

George David Hall, Aurora, Ill., charged with driving without a valid operator's license, forfeited $100 bond.

Willie Joe Harrington, 320 Westgate, charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, capias issued.

Gilbert Niles Clinton, route two, Sikeston, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $5 and costs.

Curtis to File Today

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, R-Webster Groves, planned to file today for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Curtis, 58, now is in his 18th year as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

He said his desire to serve in the Senate is based on what he called a two-fold purpose— "to see America return to orderly and effective leadership in the world and domestically and help restore two-party government to Missouri and to help rebuild the Congress as an independent, co-equal branch of the government. . . ."

Curtis is a native of St. Louis and a Navy veteran of World War II. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College and Washington University. He and his wife are the parents of five children.

The only other candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination so far is Morris DeWayne Duncan of Kansas City who filed last July 3.

Man Dies at Wife's Funeral

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Russell Brady, 74, Battle Creek, Mich., collapsed and died Monday at a funeral home as he waited for his wife's funeral.

Brady accompanied the body of his wife to Dayton. He died 30 minutes before services were to begin.

The birth rate is now declining, the Department of Commerce reports, after climbing at the end of World War II.

Four Planes Lost

SAIGON (AP) — The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States four more planes Monday, two shot down over the southern panhandle and two lost when they collided in the air, military sources said today. Five of the fliers were rescued and one was lost.

A U.S. spokesman suggested the North Vietnamese may be moving more antiaircraft guns south to counter the increase in American bombing of the panhandle since President Johnson banned raids farther north.

The two planes shot down were Air Force F105s and both were hit near Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. spokesman said antiaircraft fire around Dong Hoi was extremely heavy and possibly the enemy had been installing new weapons positions in the panhandle area.

Since President Johnson halted U.S. bombing north of the 20th Parallel on April 1 in an attempt to open peace discussions with Hanoi, U.S. pilots have more than doubled their usual number of daily raids on the panhandle.

One of the F105 pilots, Col. David W. Winn, 44, of Minneapolis, Minn., maneuvered his crippled Thunderchief 100 miles south over the South China Sea, bailed out at 18,000 feet, and was picked up by a "jolly green giant" helicopter.

The pilot of the second F105 is listed as missing in action.

Military sources said two Navy F4 Phantoms from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf collided southeast of Vinh, a North Vietnamese city about 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but all four crewmen parachuted into the gulf out of reach of enemy ground troops. Navy helicopters quickly rescued them.

The four planes raised the total number lost in the air war against North Vietnam to 825. They were the first planes reported down in the North in two weeks, since an Air Force F4 was downed April 2 the day after Johnson's curtailment order.

Six Accused Of Burning Farm House

PORTAGEVILLE -- Six Negro youths, one a juvenile, were charged with arson in New Madrid county magistrate court, accused of setting fire to a vacant house on the Ed Jones farm, one mile north of here, on the night of April 7.

The arrests were made Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy and police Chief Joe Moore.

Charged are Manuel Brown, 19, Willie Davis Jr., 20, and Willie Brown, 18, all of Portageville, and Zebedee Jennings, 19, and Jerry Coleman, 17, both of Point Pleasant, and a juvenile from Portageville.

All waived preliminary hearings and were released when each made bond of $500. They were bound over to circuit court.

Clothing Worth $400 Taken from Car

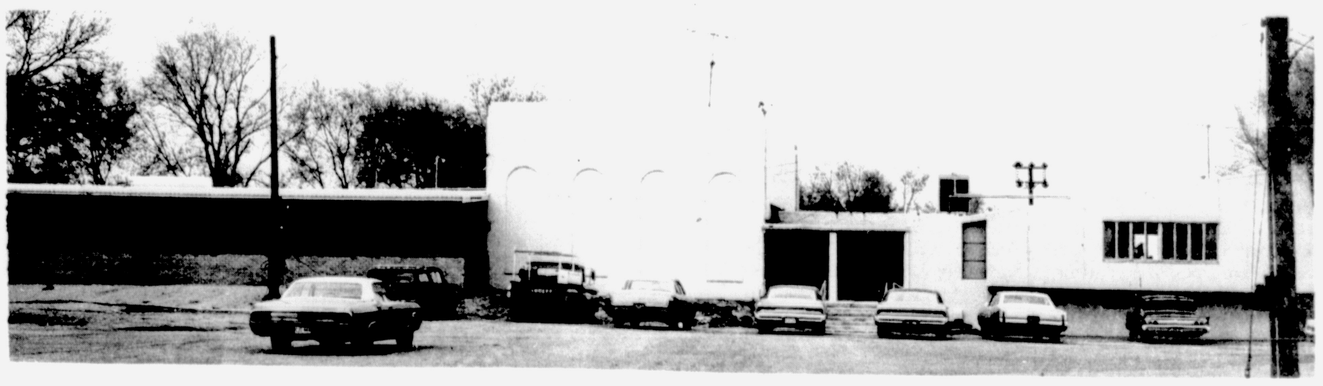
Charles Chambers, 714 Davis Blvd., reported to police at 11:12 p.m. Monday that about $400 in clothing were taken from his car last night while it was parked on the west side of the Imperial Bowling Lanes.

The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Chambers told investigating Officer Jack C. Patterson. Among the items taken were three suits and two sports coats, five pairs of slacks, five shirts and a blue sweater. The was unlocked. The clothes were contained in a collapsable suitcase that can be hung on rack or hook.

Mrs. Don Matthews, route two, Sikeston, reported at 9:30 a.m. Monday that her son's cymbal valued at $50 was missing from the junior high school following the annual Junior Woman's Club talent show April 6.

Jerry W. McCoy, 17, Matthews, was charged with failure to yield the right of way following an accident at 8:01 a.m. today. The car he was driving collided at South Main and Gladys with an automobile driven by Brenda S. Pratt, 20, 312 Edmondson, police reported.

Pesticides can only be used economically to wipe out perhaps 90 per cent of an insect species. To get the remaining 10 per cent, a nonchemical method can be especially effective when the insect population reaches a low ebb.



A STEEL ADDITION to the west side of the Country Club is almost completed. It is estimated to cost $18,000 and will be used for dinners and dancing. It joins the older building at the west end of the ballroom.

Scott County Court Redistricts; Two Townships Are Transferred

BENTON -- In compliance with a United States supreme court one - man, one-vote decision, the Scott county court Monday unanimously voted to redistrict the county's two court districts to make them more equal in population. The action took effect at once.

The new first district has a population (1960 census) of 16,667; the new second district has a population of 16,081. Total population of Scott County is 32,748.

In the previous districts the first had a population of 18,351, and the second 14,397.

The new first district is composed of Richland township, population 15,961, and Tywappity township, 706.

The new second district is composed of the townships of Sandywoods, 950; Commerce, 734; Morley, 1,910; Moreland, 1,812; Kelso, 8,129, and Sylvania, 2,546.

Commerce and Sandywoods were part of the old first district.

Each district elects an associate judge of the county court. The presiding court judge is elected on a county-wide basis.

The variation of population in the old subdivisions was slightly more than 12 per cent with the first district having approximately 56 per cent of the county's population.

In the new districts the variation is approximately 1.79 per cent.

Governors Will Watch and Wait

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Democratic governors have decided not to tamper with "the events of history" in this explosive political year, agreeing instead to wait and see what happens before announcing preferences in the race for the White House.

They didn't even reach an accord that would have declared advance support for the man their party eventually nominates to run for president.

Even before their 2½ hour political talk Monday, the governors meeting in St. Louis acknowledged they could not possibly agree on a consensus candidate for the Democratic nomination that President Johnson said he would neither seek nor accept.

They matched their forecast.

A handful of Democratic governors declared their choices in advance of the conference which drew 17 of the 24 Democratic state executives. There were no new public commitments at that meeting.

Its major product: A statement rejecting any mass attempt by governors to step into the developing race between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the latter still undeclared.

Instead, the governors agreed to wait and watch. Even that wasn't unanimous.

Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi abstained from the decision and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia wasn't present when it was made.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey raised the question of an advance endorsement of the 1968 Democratic ticket, but dropped it when Southern governors objected.

"It appeared that there was no opportunity for unanimity of opinion," Hughes explained. Without unanimity, he said, a governors' pledge to support a party nominee would have been pointless.

Vatican Steps into California Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vatican has stepped into the dispute between James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, and the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, the U.S. Catholic Conference reported today.

A conference spokesman said the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes in Rome has appointed a four-man special committee to examine the issues in the dispute.

Station KNBC-TV in Los Angeles reported March 8 the sisters were ready to resign from their order in the face of demands from Cardinal McIntyre that they halt their modernization.

The report said about 325 of the 600 members would resign and form a confederation of religious women leaving parochial schools to teach at public schools.

The nub of the controversy is the sisters' plans to modernize their dress, use their real names, keep their own hours and let some sisters pursue careers other than teaching.

The sisters maintain their modernization program was authorized by the Vatican Council and that they have thus been carrying out the wishes of Pope Paul VI.

But Cardinal McIntyre, now 81 and a firm traditionalist, disapproves of the plans and has ordered the sisters to return to their traditional habit and continue long-standing practices.

President of the special committee to examine the dispute is Archbishop James V. Casey of Denver. Other members are Bishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Breitenbeck of Detroit, and Msgr. Thomas R. Gallagher, representing the apostolic delegation to the United States.

No Increase in Scott County Crime Rate

There has been no increase in the crime rate in Scott county during the last 10 years, contrasting with a metropolitan trend, Sheriff John Dennis told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He conceded that juvenile delinquency might have increased during the same period.

The sheriff said that only about one fourth of the time spent by him and his two deputies was devoted to law enforcement.

He said that recent United States supreme court rulings had increased the work of his office and that it was undermanned. Another duty now is juvenile officer.

The sheriff praised the Sikeston police department, which he described as "underpaid."

He said that his office must take care of law enforcement activity in Scott county communities, which have no officers, including Miner, Morley, Blodgett, Commerce, Scott City, Scott City - Illmo, which have a part time officer; New Hamburg, Kelso, Vanduser and Crowder.

After outlining the duties, he said that taking care of the jail is a big problem.

"The county allows me 85 cents a day to feed a prisoner," he said. "We serve them two meals a day. I'd like to serve them three."

Prisoners are left alone in the jail at night and there is no one in the court house where juveniles are confined overnight.

Dennis said that the county needed a new jail and suggested that it might join with another county or counties in providing one. He was introduced by Jim S. Green.

Ogle O. Menees, Puxico, was a guest of S. F. Duckworth.

The club voted to give the Sikeston Educational Foundation $10 for a dinner honoring the high school's top scholars.

James Wood presented the club with a new lectern.

Vice President Melvin McMackins presided.

Foul Odor From Leak In Car

Something was foul today in Sikeston.

Police were called at midnight Monday to investigate a foul odor in the vicinity of Ferrell's License Office, 326 East Malone.

Sgt. Thurman Burn found the odor to be coming from an improperly sealed rail car parked behind the license office on the Missouri Pacific railroad track.

The rail car was a tank type car carrying anhydreous ammonia. The ammonia is a strong smelling chemical used in making fertilizers at the Gulf Oil Corporation Chemical Department, 1600 West Malone.

Ed Gates, production superintendent for the Gulf plant, was called. He sealed the leak. No damage was caused and no hazard was presented, since it is not highly flammable, Gates said.

After Gates had closed the leak, police reported "everything safe and secure, except for the odor."

Charge of Murder Dropped

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Charges against 15 - year - old Robert S. Sinderson, facing his second trial for first degree murder, were dismissed today at the request of the prosecution.

Circuit Court Judge Henry A. Riederer of Kansas City granted the dismissal asked by Jasper County Prosecutor Robert Warden, and the boy accused of killing a grocery store clerk in a Joplin holdup last year went free.

Warden said Judge Riederer's ruling Monday throwing out statements the youth gave to police severely weakened the prosecution's case. He added he had not decided whether new charges would be filed.

Sinderson was accused of shooting Merrill Nichols, 64, during the holdup of a Joplin grocery March 3, 1967. His first trial ended Feb. 16 with a hung jury.

Judge Riederer ruled Monday the boy's statements to police could not be used as evidence because they were not given by the defendant's free will.

Rolwing Files For Congress

CHARLESTON - David Rolwing, 33, of Charleston, filed Monday for the Democratic nomination for Representative in congress from the tenth congressional district.

He has been representative from Mississippi county seven years.

Four Killed in Plane Crash

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — A giant C123 "flying boxcar" plane from Eglin Air Force Base crashed today, killing four crewmen, Bay County Sheriff's M. J. "Doc" Daffin reported.

The bodies were recovered but not identified immediately, the sheriff said.

Connie Mack in his playing days was a catcher.

Parking Plans Will Be Outlined At Meeting

The executive committee of the Sikeston Retail Merchants has investigated the possibility of building one or more parking garages downtown according to David Friedman, chairman.

The report will be outlined at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Wednesday at Woody's Steak House.

The plans under consideration are one or two parking self service garages, several stories high. They would be financed through parking fees.

Another possibility would be to build an undergraoun garage of two levels in the parking area.

A third possibility would be to add additional parking in the downtown area off Kingshighway.

Parking plans have been drawn in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Kennedy Dakota Candidate

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today he is a candidate in the June 4 presidential primary in Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's native South Dakota.

Local Democrats apparently entered his name in the primary without fanfare last week, and a Kennedy spokesman said his announcement at the airport in Sioux Falls today was his formal announcement of candidacy in the state.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., while holding back from a formal endorsement of Kennedy, told a Chamber of Commerce meeting, where the New Yorker was to speak, that Robert Kennedy could be a greater president than his brother, John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy is not expected to campaign heavily for South Dakota's 26 delegates to the Democratic national convention. The primary falls on the same date as the crucial California contest, which has 174 delegates at stake.

More than 1,000 persons greeted Kennedy in Sioux Falls as he flew in from North Dakota.

Kennedy, for the first time in his month-long campaign, has found himself running into McCarthy people en masse.

Thundershowers Are in Prospect

KANSAS CY (AP) — Scattered thundershowers were expected to cross Missouri tonight and early Wednesday, bringing a slight drop in temperatures.

The Weather Bureau predicted low readings tonight mostly in the lower 50s, rising Wednesday generally to the 70s.

It hit a low of 43 this morning in St. Louis but dropped only to 59 in Kansas City. Highs ranged Monday from 66 in St. Louis and Cape Girardeau to 76 in Kansas City and Joplin.

Gorillas are the giants of the great apes; some weigh 400 pounds.

Cold makes fish sluggish but they are still hungry. Sportsmen haul in more fish from some lakes in winter than in warm weather.



Dr. John H. Furbay

Classroom Furbay World

The classroom is the world of Dr. John Furbay, who heads Trans Word Airline's air world education program.

He will speak at the "Man of the Year" banquet April 25 at the Sikeston Armory on "The World and Its People."

He has a succession of achievements as educator, diplomat, explorer, writer and military leader.

He speaks authoritatively on subjects ranging through geography, history, politics, art and anthropology.

Dr. Furbay is an internationally known lecturer, author, and world air commuter, who for years has directed the global education program of TWA on four continents, and was a recipient of the Brewer trophy (which is one of aviation's top "Oscars") has come to be know as one of America's most dynamic and inspirational interpreters of the changing world scene.

Dr. Furbay, who is associated with many leading organizations which are helping to create a more active awareness of the shifting forces at play in the world, has returned from several important international conferences abroad. He is a regular lecturer on the staff of the World seminar in Geneva, Switzerland, and of the Defense Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.

A fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London, the Royal Anthropological Society, and the National Geographic Society, Dr. Furbay spent several years as senior international specialist in the United States Office of Education, and as educational attache in the U. S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Colombia. For three years, while Educational Consultant to the Republic of Liberia, he served as President of the College of West Africa.

During World War II, Dr. Furbay, who is also "Colonel Furbay", carried out many special assignments for the War Department and participated in the invasion and occupation of North Africa. Furbay served as aviation's observer on the U. S. Delegation to United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of Mexico City, Beirut, Paris and Florence.

Dr. Furbay's many years of carrying out cultural, diplomatic, and commerical missions all over the globe have given him a ddep insight into our present world, its problems, and its boundless possibilities.

Dr. Furbay's talks, released on Columbia long-play recordings, are best-sellers, both here and abroad.

Eagleton to Speak At Country Club

The Lions club is meeting at the Country Club and will hear Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton there Wednesday at noon.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, side-stepping responsibilities, and pushing their luck.

* * *

I may be a little oddballish but it burns me to the quick to see someone trying to use funerals for political gain. There are two places -- maybe three -- that I feel should not be used by a candidate to try to get votes.

One is at a funeral. I have told my wife that if any politician shows up at my funeral with the sole desire to "be seen" and attract favorable comment that she is not only not to vote for him but she is to try to keep others from so doing.

Then I detest the practice some candidates have of attending church services when they are candidates -- that is church services in churches other than their own. Surely they should attend their own church service but to gad up front of another church and sit with a sanctamonius look while inwardly hoping that his presence will bring votes is about the bottom of the barrel for me.

Lodges are other places I feel should be kept free from political invasion. Not that a man who is a Mason, an Elk, a Knights of Columbus or any other fraternal order member should not go to his own lodge -- provided he gos when he isn't a candidate, but to hie himself to a lodge to try to influence the members politically isn't cricket in my book.

I recall one day away back when I was first entering the political field, a good friend came to me and asked me if I was going to Gifford to a funeral. I asked him who was dead and he said "I don't know his name but they tell me there will be a big crowd there." That's what I mean when I say it's all wrong for a funeral to be used to spread political literature. If you would go to a funeral when you were not a candidate, then, in my book, it is quite all right, in fact it is rather mandatory that you go as a candidate. Not to spread your cards, not to sob and try to depict grief but to pay respect to the dead person and his or her family.

Let's kee politics in the political arena and take them from the more sacred avenues of life!

Frank Briggs in the Macon Chronicle-Herald

* * *

"Butch" Seyer of Walker's Grocery and Market asks if you've heard about the new recipe for sponge cake? You borrow all of the ingredients.

* * *

Here's a problem for the day: Is the man who is half wise on the same mental plane with the man who is half witted?

* * *

A woman persisted that her husband didn't love her, and he got so tired of it that one evening he beat her almost to death, shouting with each blow, "I do love you!" And even then she didn't believe him.

* * *

"What has become of your manners?" old fashioned women used to ask their children, when they failed to behave properly. Do you realize the importance of politeness? Are you polite with your associates? What is said of you by the man who works with you? Does he say you have annoying habits? Look yourself over.

* * *

WHY NOT TRY REALISM?

Faced with a critical foreign assault on the American dollar, the Johnson Administration fumbles over piddling makeshifts to shore up the balance of payments but balks at taking obvious steps to meet the problem.

One of these steps was outlined this week by Senator Stuart Symington on the Senate floor. He demanded the United States sharply reduce troops in Europe to a "more rational and tolerable level."

Why the President and State Department obdurately refuse to cut back the costly commitment of some 350,000 American troops on the Continent defies realism. There is no credible evidence such a force is now needed in Europe.

In addition to the cost for our troops, there is the cost of their 248,000 dependents in Europe. The disbursement of United States dollars for these garrisons and their families contributes heavily to the balance of payments deficit.

Our military expenditures in Europe, said Sen. Symington, are running at more than $1.5 billion a year.

He added: "With American manpower stretched thin, with an enormous budget deficit, with a gold drain that has now precipitated the most serious international monetary crisis since the war, we nevertheless continue to insist that we must maintain five American divisions in Germany, along with thousands of troops in other NATO countries."

Following a similar speech by Mr. Symington several weeks ago, Harlan Cleveland, United States Ambassador to NATO, issued a memorandum, arguing against any reduction of American troops in Europe. He implied we should only do so if the Soviets cut back their forces, signifying they might be willing to "talk seriously" about new political conventions for a "durable peace" on the Continent. He referred to a "revival of the North Atlantic Alliance."

If there is any such "revival," it has escaped virtually everyone else. The Senator bluntly said the "revival" claim isn't true.

NATO can still be a viable instrument; it has not been scotched, and we should not abandon it. But it has been hurt by France's repudiation and failure of every NATO member, except the United States, to provide the full quota of forces pledged.

If we want for the USSR to withdraw its armies and open discussion of new "political arrangements" in Europe, we will wait till the shrimp whistles.

Realism argues no more than token forces are needed from the United States in Europe. How much value could some half dozen United States divisions have, if Russia with 150 first-line divisions plus 40 divisions of artillery and aircraft, decided to invade free Europe? In East Germany alone there are an estimated 195,000 Red troops and 320,000 militia.

The substantive contributions the United States makes, has always made, to NATO is our nuclear defense.

Sen. Symington declared our troop commitment in Europe is simply more "foreign aid in disguise." The new foreign aid budget the Administration insists on, in the teeth of our crushing deficits, gold drain and inflation specter, is another of the President's flights from realism.

Foreign aid requests, despite a looming $20 billion deficit, remain above $3 billion--and a couple more billion are reported scattered among other budget allocations. America has contributed abroad $164 billion of taxpayers' money since the program was started. This includes interest on money we borrowed to give away. Much of this altruism was wise, much stupidly wasteful.

Confronted with the Vietnam war burden, inflationary debt, gold withdrawal and the dangerous attacks on the dollar, it would be only intelligent to retrench sharply on our European troop costs and foreign aid largesse.

The nation is under the gun in more ways than one. Why not gird up a little same judgment--and use it?

Globe - Democrat

* * *

Waste circulation is not a commodity of the small newspaper.

The best way to judge the value of advertising is to consider the number of prospective customers reached at a given cost.

The advertiser may be misled by total circulation or by the total number of radio or TV sets in an area. Total circulation of a medium may differ greatly from the number of prospective customers reached.

Large circulation is of no value to the advertiser unless that circulation is among real prospects who are in a position to buy from the advertiser. For this reason, advertisers often pay for circulation which is wasted.

When 90 per cent of a direct mail circular is promptly dropped in a post office trash can, some advertiser has paid dearly for waste circulation.

When a New York merchant advertises in a national magazine, less than 1 per cent of the circulation may be to prospective customers. Such advertising may be profitable but it is expensive in terms of cost per real prospect.

The retail merchant who advertises in the metropolitan or regional newspaper suffers similarly from waste circulation.

He pays for circulation which extends far beyond his primary market area. The same is true of much radio and television advertising.

Of all advertising media, the small newspaper gives the local merchant the highest per cent of real curstomer circulation. Every family receiving the community paper is a potential customer of local stores. Subscribers of the paper and shoppers in the local market are identical publics. The local newspaper advertiser gets what he pays for.

* * *

The Criminal Mind. In Dartford, England, six men broke into the headquarters of the Home Workers Products Society, made off with 700 teddy bears.

* * *

Newlyweds Will Arrive with June. . .Rent Them a Place. It's Not Too Soon!

* * *

It's better to watch the road ahead and the speedometer than a hospital ceiling.

* * *

There is comfort in speaking well of people. You may find it difficult at first, having been in the habit of criticizing them, but you can accustom yourself to it, and it will pay big dividends.

* * *

Literature may improve not from any compulsion to elevate the moral tone but from an author's desire to write longer words to avoid boring readers.

If this will accomplish the desirable revolution in writing more power to this technical consideration.

Erskine Caldwell, the author of "Tobacco Road" and many other books, told School of the Ozarks students at Point Lookout:

> "Use eight and 10-letter words because four-letter words have been used to the point of boredom."

If his advice is heeded readers won't be forced to look at smut, sex problems and relationships, and the seamy side of life exclusively when reading modern books.

A trend ultimately defeats itself and the result is much better than censorship, which could cause it to last longer than otherwise through bootleg sale of forbidden books.

The salty phrase is not foreign to Caldwell. His view that the people have had enough of four-letter words has a convincing ring.

In his role as an author he is a salesman not a moralist.

The cash register is a stern taskmaster--more potent than many other restraints.

* * *

Men are born to equal opportunity. They die equal. But between birth and death they aren't equal. Some are wise, some are half wise and some are foolish.

"---And That Goes for Your Friend, Too!"



TOMORROW

APRIL 17-WEDNESDAY

POULTRY & EGG ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Apr. 17-19. Poultry & Egg National Board, Dr. L.A. Wilhelm, Pres., 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603

VEBRAZANO DAY. Apr. 17. Celebrates discovery of New York Harbor, 1524, by Giovanni Verrazano, Florentine navigator 1480 (?)-1527.

FLAG DAY. Apr. 17. American Samoa. Commemorates raising of first U.S. flag in Samoa, 1900, as well as establishment of constitutional government on this day, 1960.

* * *

April 16, 1905 -- Andrew Carnegie placed $10,000,000 in the hands of five distinguished men, the income from which was to be used in paying pensions to retired professors in the universities, colleges and technical schools, the forerunner of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

* * *

A QUESTION TO PONDER

The Union Pacific Railroad has announced that it has filed an application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to build a multimillion dollar, 12-mile rail line to serve future industrial expansion on the east shore of the Great Salt Lake.

There is nothing unusual in this except that it emphasizes how our country is changing. To spend its own money to encourage industrial expansion within a state and create business, a railroad must get permission from a federal agency. There are undoubtedly reasons for such restrictions. But, one cannot help wondering how the transcontinental rail lines which brought civilization to the western United States could ever have been built if they had been required to get a government bureau's permission to build 12 miles of track.

Such control over as minor an improvement item as 12 miles of track is illustrative of the red tape in rail industry has to unwind today in order to progress. Other major industries, to an increasing degree, are being faced with similar problems.

How far can this process go before the initiative of the doers and builders will atrophy in the red tape of all pervasive regulation and control? This is a question that the government and the people of the United States should consider.

* * *

DEFINITIONS:

BUSINESS: Something which if you don't have any of, you soon get out of.

IDEAS: They are like children, your own are wonderful.

MATERNITY CLOTHES: Hatching jackets.

IDEAS: Funny little things that don't work unless you do.

HIGH NOON: Four martinis, before lunch.

RACE TRACK: Where dollars and sense are seldom seen together.

* * *

ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES:

Damp woolen socks sometimes stiffen as they dry out. If they are soaked for a few minutes at night in a baking soda solution, they'll be comfortably soft in the morning . . . If clothes on hangers haven't the room to hang straight in a narrow closet, cut shallow diagonal notches on the top of the clothes bar. The hangers will stay at an angle, and the clothes will be neat and unmussed . . . If you find moths in a storage chest or closet, the safest measure is to dry clean or wash all contents. (If this can't do done, give it all a good aining). Spray interior with a good contact spray, concentrating on cracks and corners. And use moth deterrent when things are put back in closet.

* * *

A gentleman visited a Jewish restaurant and was served by a Chinese waiter who made suggestions and took the final order all in Jewish.

After the dinner the man called for the proprietor. "Tell me," said the diner, "Isn't it extraordinary that you have a Chinese waiter that speaks Jewish?"

"Shhh," replied the restaurateur, "He thinks we are teaching him English."

* * *

ANYBODY WANT A JOB?

Satisfaction in a job well done is supposed to be one of the more fundamental requirements of human happiness. Reassuring evidence that this is still true comes from Washington, D. C. This may seem strange since the duplication and overlapping of responsibility and effort in the various bureaus, agencies and departments which administer the affairs of our national government are legendary.

Numerous attempts have been made to streamline the federal administrative organization. The problem has been studied and many recommendations made. Another effort was instituted some three years ago when Congress authorized the establishment of an Administrative Conference made up of some 75 members from the general public and other federal agencies. Its purpose was to investigate complaints and make proposals for changes. Since that time, the project has stalled. Nobody wanted to take the $28,500 job of heading up the new organization. The reason may be that, as The Wall Street Journal suggests, " . . . the new agency would have no power to compel anyone to do anything."

If the desire to leave a record of accomplishment still lurks in the breasts of those who have considered heading up the Administrative Conference, then it is little wonder that the job has gone begging. The good qualities of human nature may save us yet.

* * *

An oldtimer is a fellow who doesn't know which one of the younger generations to complain about.

* * *

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

In the long hearings concerning prices and practices in the drug industry, heavy emphasis has been placed on discounting the merit of quality brand name drugs -- drugs produced by old established firms whose names have become virtually household words in every family. The Congressional hearings have even gone so far as to publicize the virtues of a reference book on drugs that may be purchased on newsstands. The book purportedly lists drug firms that can be relied upon to supply good drugs at cheap prices -- generic drugs or drugs bearing scientific rather than brand names. Among other things, the book, according to a release of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, contains a list of companies which are "responsible prospecitve contractors" to the Department of Defense, the largest drug-buying agency in the world.

Commenting on this, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a former senior officer in the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army warns, "The Department of Defense has informed me that the list of drug companies contained in the book amounts to nothing but a mailing list ... the fact that a company is on the list 'does not constitute eligibility to receive a contract award'. . .in fact a large number of the companies listed... have failed to produce satisfactory drugs, by Armed Forces standards. In the past 2 years, 58 of the companies. . .were rejected by the department a staggering total of 143 times. . ."

There is nothing wrong with generic drugs. But, there is no guarantee of quality in a drug sold under a generic name at a low price than a drug bearing the name of a well-known drug firm, and publicity that lends the public to believe otherwise can have tragic consequences.

* * *

On church bulletin board: "You aren't too bad to come in. You aren't too good to stay out."

* * *

The grocer put all his detergents 'way up on a high shelf. His customers jumped for Joy.

* * *

Sign in traffic bureau: "If your cup runneth over, let someone else runneth the car."

* * *

PASSING OF THE BUCK

Maybe we're just worrying too much over the stability of the dollar or, are they really printing the words "In God We Trust" in larger letters these days?

* * *

Purchases of fuel, materials and supplied by Class I railroads have averaged $1.4 billion a year 1962 through 1966. Over the same period, annual capital outlays for plant and equipment have also averaged $1.4 billion.

* * *

A lawyer asked the plaintiff in a civil case:

"What was your reaction when you were confronted by this other vehicle?"

"Well, judge, I wasn't exactly confronted -- I was more like rear-ended."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp what's the people gonna do to come out of this jam the spendthrifts and world policemens is has got us into?

Looks like they ain't but one thing to do. Wipe the slate clean like Germany did after Hitler got em in that jam and begin all over agin. You see, Germany is doin all right now.

H.L. Hunt Says

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST U.S. POLICY

The communists have a great deal to gain by arousing feelings throughout the world against United States policy in Vietnam. If enough pressure is brought to bear against the U.S., Moscow believes that our government might be forced to negotiate with the North Vietnamese on their terms.

For these reasons, Moscow-directed front groups have staged world-wide protest demonstrations against our position. The Federal Bureau of Investigation obtained evidence that Russian communists financed and directed the anti-American activities of the World Congress for Peace and the International Institute of Peace. Instructions from the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Moscow directed these so-called peace organizations to exploit the concern of non-communists about the Vietnamese War, to create an impression that anti-United States feeling was widespread in foreign countries as well as in the U.S. itself.

Plans for these demonstrations were formulated last spring at a Moscow meeting of the executive committee of the Soviet Communist Central Committee. Then at a "Viet Nam Conference" in Stockholm in July, delegates from "peace" groups heard details of the plans from a Russian member of the World Congress of Peace.

Among the protests carried out by communist front groups were demonstrations in Grosvenor Square in London, a round of pre-Christmas worldwide international protest meetings on the anniversary of the founding of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, and attacks on U.S. embassies and personnel.

Our government must not succumb to this communist - inspired pressure. No matter how many demonstrations the communists organize, we must continue to plan for freedom in the world. H.L.H.

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

It costs more today for a man to buy his French poodle a good hair trim than it does to pay for one for his wife— but look at the results he gets. It is often a better investment. A wife comes back from the barber looking like a French poodle does before it goes.

Age makes cowards of most of us. Few people over 40, no matter how much they enjoy a simple pleasure like an ice cream cone, will not eat one unless they are accompanied by a child. Then they can do it without feeling self-conscious.

Any doctor will tell you that 15 minutes a day in the sun are all you need. But the parks are studded with nuts who sit on a bench all day with their eyes closed and holding an aluminum reflector under their chin in order to get a tan that can only help ruin their skin.

Wide neckties are back in style once more among well-dressed men. How about bringing back spats, too. There never was anything like a pair of spats to make a fellow feel like a dude.

Pheasant under glass is supposed to be one of the delicacies regularly enjoyed by the wealthy but most of them actually would rather have corned beef hash topped by a leering yellow egg. To most of us, pheasant under glass is a symbol, a culinary rumor. I've traveled in 65 countries, dined in some world-famous restaurants, and have yet to see it either ordered or served.

Nine out of ten people can't tell the difference between a daffodill and a crocus. Can you?

Whenever a guy at a cocktail party meets a flashy blonde who tells him she is taking karate lessons, he usually leaves her within 30 seconds to talk to a mousy brunette in the corner.

Many people today laugh at the idea we'll ever have another great business depression. But nobody over 55, who can still remember the last one, laughs.

A modern child is one who becomes bored during a jet plane ride to Europe, but gets a real thrill out of walking around the backyard on a pair of stilts. In the old days he would have made the stilts himself. Now he buys them— as he does all his toys.

Actresses are more likely than secretaries to chew their fingernails. That's why so many wear false nails.

Top business executives are always proclaiming that they are looking for enterprise, initiative and daring in their subordinates. Yet there isn't one in 10 executives who has the daring himself to appear in public in a plaid raincoat.

Nothing reminds us more of the brevity of beauty in this world than to discover in the home next August a hidden Easter egg the kids didn't find in April.

Money is the secret ingredient that enables a man to be reckoned a success despite poor posture, bad breath and dandruff.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: J. Edgar Hoover lobbies to control city police training; Ladybird had chief influence in persuading LBJ to bow out; his ghost writer Horace Burby was also influential.

WASHINGTON — The general public doesn't know it, but J. Edgar Hoover has been lobbying effectively on Capitol Hill to put all police training in American cities under the FBI if they get any funds from the federal government.

Under the law, Hoover is forbidden to engage in politics. He is supposed to be under the jurisdiction of the attorney general and keep aloof from Capitol Hill. Despite this, he has sent FBI agents up to key congressmen to persuade them to give the FBI training jurisdiction over local city police. The "safe streets" bill allocates a certain amount of federal funds to help local law enforcement, and Hoover has demanded that no city get these funds unless the FBI has training authority over its police.

This runs counter to the constitutional right of cities and states to handle their own local problems, and is also opposed by Attorney General Ramsey Clark and many senators. Clark contends the FBI has enough to do without supervising local police training. Many congressmen argue that the United States must not fall into the European pattern of a national police force, similar to the seuxieme bureau of France or the KGB of Soviet Russia.

The Hoover proposal is also opposed by the international association of police chiefs, which has done an excellent job of correlating police training throughout the United States and Canada. Quinn Tamm, executive director of the international association of chiefs of police, is a former assistant director of the FBI who nevertheless has incurred the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover because Tamm wants to keep police training local.

Various states have built up excellent training programs for their police, including California, Michigan, New Jersey and Connecticut. Florida, despite the meddling of Gov. Claude Kirk, who put the Wackenhut detective agency in charge of crime, has also made excellent progress.

Florida police are now taught the problems of sociology and race relations through the Florida institute of law enforcement at St. Petersburg junior college. The FBI, in contrast, has long been an unintegrated organization. Only recently have a few Negro agents been admitted.

Leading police chiefs resent the fact that Hoover discriminates against police officials who maintain their independence of the FBI. If they are too independent, they say, Hoover refuses to process their fingerprints or cooperate regarding information on interstate crime. The FBI operates two big computers in Washington which correlate information on stolen guns, stolen autos and wanted persons. This is a very important clearing house of crime information, which does not mean a national police force. However, Hoover has been known to withhold this information from police chiefs whom he considers too independent.

Opposed to Hoover on FBI police training have been some of the top police chiefs of the nation. Supporting him has been Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., a powerful member of the senate judiciary committee, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn Democrat who heads the house judiciary committee.

LADYBIRD SAID NO

The person who had most to do with LBJ's momentous decision not to run again was his wife. She had talked to him about not running for at least two years.

Frank Bell, former secretary to ex-senator Clarence Dill of Washington State, tells how Ladybird viewed the subject during a visit with her at the LBJ ranch.

Bell, incidentally, knew Johnson when Sen. Dill was in the house of representatives and when Lyndon Johnson was secretary to Rep. Dick Kleberg of Texas. At that time Bell reported to Dill: "There's a young fellow over there in congressman Kleberg's office who's going places. A tall young fellow named Johnson."

Last summer Bell was down in Texas and dropped over to the LBJ ranch, where he found the President receiving a long line of visitors. Instead of standing in line, Bell went over to sit with Ladybird under a tree.

"This time next year I suppose you'll all be in the thick of a hot campaign," he told her.

"Not if I have anything to do with it," said the Lady whose opinions carry considerable weight with the President. "If I can prevent it, Lyndon will not run again. It will kill him. He couldn't last another four years. I've got Coolidge and Truman on my side. They withdrew. Lyndon drives himself so hard. He works until midnight every night. I don't think he could last another four years and I am going to make sure he doesn't try it."

Note -- This column has reported that the President's health appears to be good, though he works longer hours than any other President I have covered.

LBJ LISTENED

Another friend who influenced the President to bow out was Horace Busby, his favorite speech writer. Several times the President had talked privately about retiring. Particularly when he was despondent he would vow not to seek another term. Then his mood would change and he would talk about reelection strategy.

Last month when the President was particularly aggrieved over the public misunderstanding of his motives, the failure of congress to cooperate on taxes, the unfair attacks on him in the press, Busby encouraged the President to make an early decision, even wrote the historic speech in which he bowed out.

Note -- Vice President Humphrey, in several conversations with the President, has urged him to reconsider his decision. The President, however, has insisted that his decision is irrevocable. He told Humphrey that at the right time he would use his influence to help HHH win the Democratic nomination.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Phyllis Ann Dockins

Phyllis Ann Dockins to Marry Lonnie Stewart Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dockins, 417 Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Lonnie E. Stewart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Stewart Sr., 405 South 10th St., Charleston.

Miss Dockins will graduate from Sikeston high school in May.

Stewart is a 1965 graduate of Charleston high school and is employed by Mid American Transportation Company in St. Louis.

An early August wedding is being planned.

Fellowship Day to Be Held May 3

Plans for Church Women United May fellowship day have been completed. The meeting will be in the St. Francis Xavier school meeting room at 7:30 p.m. on May 3.

Officers for Church Women United for the coming year will be installed. Two foreign students from Panama will speak. These students who are attending college in Cape Girardeau, will be brought to Sikeston by Mrs. Leonard Schumacher, who is state chairman of International Relations for CWU. Mrs. Robert Lively will present a picture of the worth of each individual in today's technological society. Her topic will be "Who Am I?"

A hostess committee headed by Mrs. C. R. Waters, assisted by Mrs. Albert Dame and Mrs. A. C. Waters, Sr., will be in charge of a social hour.

All church women are invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-15-68

Mary Cox, Sikeston
Gilbert Dover, Sikeston
Mildred Laws, Portageville
Eula Byrd, East Prairie
Mary J. Sanders, Morehouse
Laura Johnson, Matthews
Dorothy Harris, Sikeston
James Paul Burgess, East Prairie
Homer Carroll, Sikeston
Debra L. Clay, Essex
Patrick Robertson, New Madrid
Sarah Clark, Portageville
Keithan C. Evans, Sikeston
Sidney Williamson, Sikeston
Violet Tatum, East Prairie
Dolly M. Kirby, Sikeston
Ada B. Cruchon, New Madrid

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-15-68

Georgia Marcy, Sikeston
Charles White, Sikeston
Mrs. Sandra Presley and infant daughter, Sikeston
Edward Golightly, Charleston
John Sauceda, Painton
Edward Parker, Sikeston
Joyce Jenkins, Chicago, Ill.
Beannie Rucker, Sikeston
Mrs. Silbey Baker and infant son, East Prairie
Otha Hopson, Charleston
John Adams, Lilbourn

Mrs. William Jenkins of Advance, Elton T. Stroup of Bell City, Elbert James of Parma, Mrs. Thomas Aslin of Dexter, Mrs. James Cogdill of East Prairie, Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance and Mrs. Minnie Stafford of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Jones of Anniston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Almon Puckett of Oran has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Doris Bone of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Dexter, Mrs. Dollie A. King of Malden, Mrs. Sammie Johnston of Portageville, Mrs. Shirley Morrison of Malden, Mrs. Iva Wakefield of Parma, James Gaines of Dexter, Mrs. Betty Musgrave of Bloomfield, Mrs. Ida Barber and Miss Patricia Kennedy, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Arthur B. Jones of Malden, Mrs. Bonnie West of Bernie, Mrs. Rebecca Miller of Bloomfield and Joey Bridges of Malden have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Nona Pruitt of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

John Paul Cooper of Dexter, Mrs. Nancy Sue King of Malden, Mrs. Cora Mae Putnam of Dexter and Mrs. Katie Ruth Prewett of Gideon have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Carma DeArmon of Dexter, Calvin Hickson of Essex, Miss Mary Pulliam, Bonnie Raymer, Mrs. Wava Roper, Claude W. Aslin, Mrs. Betty Lou Jones and Mrs. Pauline Levart, all of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gregory returned home Monday after spending the Easter holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Adams, husband and Timmy of Anna, Ill., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey of Cobden, Ill.

Mrs. Ruby Myers and Mrs. James Henley returned Sunday after visiting in Peoria and Bloomington, Ill. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Myers and family, all of Peoria. The men are sons of Mrs. Myers and brothers of Mrs. Henley.

They visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bohannon and family of Bloomington. Mrs. Bohannon is Mrs. Myers' daughter and Mrs. Henley's sister.

Please call your news in to Cherie, 471-0380. Thank you.

HAROLD BEAN
Upholstering
326 Kendall
471-5634

ATTENTION!

Enrollments For The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINDERGARTEN Are Now Being Accepted. Children Must Be 5 Years Of Age Before Sept. 15, 1968

Call MRS. BETTY SUMMERS At 471-5896 or 471-3267



Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Buck

Judith Ann Kennemore Weds James C. Buck in Arkansas

OSCEOLA, ARK. -- Judith Ann Kennemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennemore of Osceola, and James Charles Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Bloomfield, Mo., exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. March 31 at the Osceola Church of Christ.

Marshall Conner, Church of Christ minister, officiated. Miss Joan Thompson was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with Chantilly lace motifs embroidered with pearls accenting the empire waist, long pointed sleeves and detachable lace-trimmed train. The butterfly English silk illusion face veil was held to the caplet of clustered pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Sandra Kennemore, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor wearing a lime green brocade faille dress and carrying yellow carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Kennemore, cousin of the bride; Miss Barbara Sue Buck of Bloomfield, sister of the groom; Miss Linda Jane Smith and Miss Cindy Middleton, both of Osceola. All wore identical gowns of maize brocaded faille with empire waistlines and chaffon skirts. Their shoulder-length veils of illusion were held in place by headpieces of organza petals. Their cascade bouquets were of green carnations.

David Croquart, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen included Bill Blue, a cousin of the groom, Tony Burdine, both of Bloomfield; Joe Clippard of Dexter, Mo., and Burt Wells of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kennemore wore a light blue lace dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a dress of aqua shade. Each wore an orchid corsage.

Floor baskets of white gladioli and tall candelabra entwined with greenery formed the background. Candles were lighted by Danny and Randy Parke, cousins of the bride.

Kelly Croquart was flower girl and Hubert Weathers was ringbearer. Ushers were Dick Kennemore and Jim Kennemore, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Robert Parke, aunt of the bride, kept the bride's register at the reception held in the church following the ceremony where the color motif of green and yellow predominated with use of yellow tablecloth, green and yellow carnations, and green tapers burning in silver candelabra.

When the couple left for a bridal trip to Florida, the bride was wearing a spring suit of green and pink linen.

They will live in Bloomfield where Buck is associated with the Buck Department Store and Mrs. Buck is a member of the faculty of the Richland high school at Essex, Mo.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Members of the Junior Woman's club meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank to stuff toys to be given to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Mrs. T. M. Spidell, III Dorothy St.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Blunt of Essex are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Terry Christine, the infant weight eight pounds and five and a half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Blunt is the former Miss Aud Ramstetter, laughter of Theo Ramstetter of Kaisersloutern, Germany. Blunt is employed with his father at Blunt Farms at Essex and is the son of Dwight Blunt of Essex.



Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Mrs. Allen Malcolm, 614 Carroll.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a 20th anniversary dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Luber's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn's Grill for dessert. Members will go to the Masonic Temple to play cards.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe will show a film on cancer.

THURSDAY

The Henry Meldrum post of the American Legion will observe its 50th anniversary at a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall. Legion and auxiliary members are invited.

Don't carry those prescriptions around in your pocket.
Bring it in to us.
MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY
808 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.
Call 471-5454
Free Delivery

The Best Way to Greet A New Mother & Baby Is A Floral Gift From
CALL
471-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist & Greenhouses

THIS IS EASTER

Eileen Kemp died in February, 1966. A short time before her death she wrote these words. "Jesus is becoming more real to me than I ever thought possible. He means to me that I am not alone nor need I ever be alone. This has been told to me; I've read it again and again; I've sung hymns that proclaim the fact, and intellectually I've known it. However, emotionally and spiritually this is just beginning to be so for me. The fact that it is beginning to be so is very exciting." Through such experiences, repeated again and again, Easter is real today.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr., Pastor
Trinity Baptist Church

Kegler's Korner

By Mary Meyer

Reversing the usual order, we are going to start the column this week with the Friday Bowlettes. It is easy to fall into a rut, starting with Tuesday's leagues and always leaving the Friday Bowlettes until last. So here goes--.

Lois Cokenour had high individual game of 205 and Vera Gaston had high individual series of 553. Ziegenhorn Insurance had both high team game and series with a 799 and a 2,289.

Lois Cokenour picked up the 5-10 split; Doris Shain, 5-7 and 5-10; Kay Harper and Linda James, 5-7; Geneva Sexton, 4-5-7 and Patty Crabb, 5-7-10.

Games won and lost:

Ziegenhorn Insurance 3-Vogue Dress Shop 1; Anchor Toy 5-a local radio station 0; Beardsley Chevrolet 3-Nowell Construction 1; Medical Arts 4-Canvas Products 0; International Shoe no. 1-2 Rodgers Oil 2; E. P. Coleman 3-International Shoe no. 2-1.

Kay Jackson led the Royal Keglers with high individual game of 221 and Glenda Gardner had high individual series of 537. H. Herb Stephens had high team game with 1,055 and Holyfield Flying Service had high team series with a 3037.

Anna Schumacher picked up the 4-5-7 split; Joy Cauthorn, 2-7; Jean Anderson, 9-10; Annabel Stewart, 3-10 and Helen Masters, 9-10.

Games won and lost:

General Oil Company 3-First National Bank 1; C. D. Alcorn 3-Bank of Sikeston 1; Holyfield Flying Service 3-Wade's Body Shop 1; Hope's Auto Electric 3-Busch Bavarian 1; Malone and Hyde 3-H. Herb Stephens 1; Liberty Supermarket 3-Lewis Furniture 1.

With the Delta Imperialettes, Alice Patterson rolled high individual game of 227 and Willie Burrow, high individual series of 552.

Zieglers collected both high team game and series with 841-2,450.

Sandy York picked up the 9-10 split and Anita Ziegler, 2-7 and 5-10.

Crown won 3-1 over A & B Pastries; Reiss 3-1 over Progressive; Ferrell's Split 2-2 with Police; Barkett's 3-Potlatch 1; Campbell's 3 to 1 over L & A Laundry and Ziegler's split 2-2 over Ziegenhorn.

New Madrid Woman's Club Gives Book

NEW MADRID - The Woman's Club met at the community building Thursday at 2 p.m. Thirteen members attended.

The president, Mrs. John Edwards, presided. The pledge of allegiance to the flag and the club collect were repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by giving a way to beautify the city.

Mrs. Edwards will represent the club at the Ninth District Convention May 7 in Cape Girardeau.

Announcement was made of the state convention in St. Louis, May 21, 22, and 23.

The family of Mrs. L. H. Magruder sent a thank you note for the book of their selection to be placed in the library in her memory.

Directors of the community building are taking bids for the roofing and painting of the building. Wash basins for both rest rooms will be donated by individuals.

Mrs. Richard St. Mary, Sr., in charge of activities at the building, made a report.

Treasured items of the home were displayed and members related their significance.

Mrs. Herman Crisler was the recipient of the door prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gene French, Mrs. Larry Rest and Mrs. Johnnie Hunter.

The next meeting will be May 9 at the country club. High school home economic students of Mrs. May Edwards will give a fashion show.

New Madrid WMS Meets

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Bess Copeland was hostess to the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Ira Throop, president, opened the meeting, reading the scriptures and the prayer calendar.

Mrs. R. T. Bartlett read the prayer.

Six members attended the associational meeting at Boekerton Monday. This was an interpretation meeting in which plans for 1968-69 were discussed.

The program, "Requirements for the Missionary Vocation", was given in the form of a skit, by Mrs. Eula Hill, Mrs. Estelle Hill, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Connie O'Conner and Mrs. Arlene Stutler.

Mrs. Jean Gilliland read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

The co-hostesses, Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, Mrs. B. E. Ross and Mrs. Eula Hill served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Inez Copeland and Mrs. Bess Welshans.

The next meeting will be May 2 with Mrs. Maurine Foster.

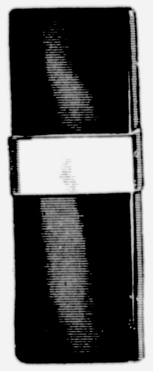
THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI. 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. I. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - Managing Editor
C. I. Blanton, III. - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton - - Comm. Print. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1968 SUSTAINING MEMBER

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES:
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - - .6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch - - - $1.26
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - .30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $17.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $5.00

The Spell of Chanel No 5 Cologne



Captured in 1000 measured sprays.
Spray 6.00. Refill, 4.00

CHANEL

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Cotton Cues



For an eye catching party buffet, use several small tables covered with coordinated cotton fabrics.

Pretty shoulders will be taking cover under our beautiful sweaters



Come see our collection of coverups — they will turn a simple summer dress into a fashionable costume

Beaded fur blends lined with silk from Hong Kong. 6 colors

Lacey stitch Creslan and Mohair Chanel Cardigans, silk lined. 5 colors

Sydney Gould's famous Turbo Orlon Cardigan with mock pearl buttons. 7 colors

Sizes in the collection from 36 to 44.

When You Look Your Best
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
You Do Your Best

Little Maxvill Key

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves thinks he has the key to beating the St. Louis Cardinals: get pesty little Dal Maxvill out.

The slender shortstop hit .227 last year, so it couldn't have been too hard. But it's been nearly impossible for the Braves this year and Maxvill has led the Cardinals to three victories without a loss against the Braves. The third one came Monday as St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-3 in ten innings.

"If we can get him out, we might beat them," moaned Harris. "His double beat us in the opener in St. Louis. Tonight he walks to start their two-run (eighth) inning, then triples in the 10th."

That triple was followed by a single by Johnny Edwards and made a winner of reliever Joe Hoerner (1-0) and a loser out of starter Pat Jarvis (0-2).

"If anyone had told me Maxville would beat us two out of three I'd call them crazy," Harris added. "If we can't get him out, we can't beat them."

The Cards were down two runs when Maxvill walked to lead off the eighth. Lou Brock took his place on a force play. Consecutive doubles by Curt Flood and Roger Maris tied the score.

The Cardinal's first scored in the third and the Braves tied it in the fourth. Henry Arron hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Braves a temporary lead.

Nelson Briles (1-0) is to pitch for the Cardinals today against either Dick Kelley (0-1), or Tony Coloninger (1-0).



Dale Maxvill

Astros Win in 22nd; Eight Pitchers Battled

Associated Press

Rusty Staub said things started getting pretty funny around the 17th inning. Roy Hofheinz officially sanctioned the humor of the situation five innings later.

Two innings before the longest night game in major league history ended in the Astrodome Monday night with Houston a 1-0 victor over the New York Mets — who else? — the following legend appeared on Astros' owner Hofheinz' psychedelic scoreboard:

"The judge says he's ready to go to bed . . . let's score a run."

"After about the 17th inning, everything sort of got funny," said Staub, who batted nine times in the six-hour, six-minute contest. The game outlasted by two innings the longest night game played previously, a 6-5 American League victory for Washington over Chicago last year.

"That was a three-package-of-tobacco game, and I've just got one chew left," said catcher-coach Buddy Hancken of the Astros.

The game mercifully came to an end in typical Metsian fashion, with an error letting in the run after eight pitchers had battled valiantly to preserve the scoreless deadlock.

In the only other National League games played, Los Angeles rallied heroically to beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

In the American League, Washington buried California 7-0, Oakland beat New York 6-3 and Minnesota downed Baltimore 6-3.

Shortstop Al Weis let a grounder off the bat of Bob Aspromonte go through his legs and that sent in Norm Miller, who led off with a single and advanced on a balk by Les Rohr and an infield out.

"No, it didn't take a bad pop," said Weis afterwards. "I just blew it. It went right through my legs."

Tom Seaver was the first of the Met hurlers, giving up just two hits in 10 innings and retiring 22 batters in a row after the third inning.

Don Wilson did almost as well in the first nine innings for Houston, but was long gone by the time Wade Blasingame, the fifth Houston pitcher, was officially declared the winner.

The Dodgers won in a finish that would have made a writer of juvenile sports fiction blush. Bob Beale was breezing along on a one-hitter into the ninth, but Jim Lefebvre's two-out, two-run homer beat him.

The first Los Angeles run of the inning, scoring on an infield out, was only the second scored in 44 innings this season. Until then, the Dodgers seemed likely to absorb their fourth shutout defeat in the five-game-old season.

Bill Singer, who gave up only six hits himself, and retired 19 batters in a row at one stretch, was the winner. Veale didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Rocky Colavito singled.

SKIING IS DANGEROUS

VIENNA (AP) In Austria more persons are injured yearly in skiing accidents than in traffic mishaps

Statistics here said last year 80,000 Austrians were injured while skiing, but only 46,000 persons were injured in traffic accidents.



PROUD FISHERMEN after a day's good luck at Wolfe's Lake west of Lilbourn. At left is Ron Jaynes holding six bass and one channel catfish. His fishing partner, Raymond Dickerson, holds six channel and two bass. Both are from Parma.



Hayes, Newest Rocket, Is Given a 'Bodyguard'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

TROY, N.Y.—The San Diego Rockets had a helluva time getting Elvin Hayes to sign a contract.

First, they had to win a coin-flip with the Baltimore Bullets to get the draft rights to him. Then they had to wait for the NCAA Tournament to end in order to talk to him. To top it off, they had to outbid the ABA Houston Mavericks, and their home town influence, to sign him.

When everything was finally completed, and The Big E was signed and sealed, Bob Breitbard, the Rockets' owner, breathed a sigh of relief.

Then the bomb dropped.

Elvin Hayes, who signed to take $449,000 from San Diego, was going on a tour of his own. A tour of his own?

Breitbard almost fainted.

He dispatched his chief scout, Max Shapiro, to find out what was going on. Shapiro immediately flew to Houston, just in time to find Elvin Hayes, suitcase packed.

Shapiro jumped on the plane, flew to Albany, N.Y., and phoned Breitbard.

"It's true," he said. "Hayes is committed to a 10-city tour. Winds up in some place called Glens Falls."

"Offer the promoter $10,000 to cancel the tour," ordered Breitbard. "We just can't take a chance on something happening to this kid."

Shapiro relayed the offer. The promoter turned it down. Each of the cities had been ballyhooing Hayes' appearance and all the gyms were sold out.

"All right, Max," Breitbard said. "I've got a new job for you. Make sure nothing happens to Elvin Hayes. Understand?"

Shapiro got the message. He started coaching Hayes' team, called The Stars of Texas, on each stop along the tour. He also occupied the adjacent room to Elvin on the road and interceded for The Big E during all newspaper, radio and television interviews.

Hayes' tour forced him to pass up the annual East-West College All-Star Game in Indianapolis. It also made him ineligible for the 1968 Summer Olympics, which he planned to pass up anyway.

"I need the money," said Elvin. "I'm a married man with a child. Nobody is going to support my family except me. I'll play where the money is. College games are nice, so are the Olympics."

"But, I'm a pro now . . ."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Wrestling Clinic Set At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Four-time NAIA and three-time NCAA 115 - pound wrestling champion Cray Simons of Lock Haven State College will be one of the instructors at a two-day wrestling clinic being held at Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State College Campus April 19-20.

The Fourth Annual Southeast Missouri State College Wrestling Clinic begins at 6:30 a.m. Friday with registration and ends at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The clinic is free and wrestlers must furnish their own equipment if they plan to wrestle on the mat.

Simons was twice voted the outstanding wrestler in the NCAA tournament. He was a member of the 1964 Olympic team and for the past four years has been a successful coach of the Lock Haven State team.

The clinic is expected to draw coaches, administrators, physical education teachers, and high school and college wrestlers (whose state permits attendance) from all over the Southeast Missouri area. It will cover the basic skills a wrestler uses during a match including drills and techniques used to control an opponent in a neutral position, duck under techniques, reversals, escapes and additional takedown maneuvers.

Two features of the two-day event will be held on Saturday. They include an explanation of Lock Haven State's practice procedures and drills that can be used in high school practice sessions and a demonstration of the Olympic free style and Greco-Roman techniques.

The clinic will conclude with a buffet supper at 9:45 p.m. for all coaches attending the event at the Sunny Hill Motor Inn Hospitality Room.

The clinic is being sponsored by State College under the direction of head wrestling coach, Ken Tillman.

HITCH TO SCHOOL

BREGENZ, Austria (AP) The provincial government of Vorarlberg Province is considering supplying teen-agers with hitch-hiker's pass. Authorities said the pass should enable them especially to seek private transportation from and to school.



Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Missouri anglers have two new fishing spots and a promise of improved trout fishing at Roaring River State Park, and all just in time for Fishing Day in Missouri, May 3.

The new fishing spots are river accesses by which anglers can reach favorite fishing streams. The Department of Conservation has more than 60 such sites in locations where anglers might otherwise be barred from reaching favorite waters because of private property.

The new tracts are a 9.6 ' acre tract on the Gasconade River in Gasconade County, and a 16' acre tract in Osage County, also on the Gasconade.

The Conservation Department has also acquired a 274-acre tract adjacent to Roaring River Park near Cassville. Although the tract will not directly add to the fishing water at the park, structures will be built on it to control gravel movement into the stream and for public hunting.

Although the tracts of land were not acquired just to emphasize Fishing Day in Missouri, they happen to do so anyway. Fishing Day is an annual observance of the pleasures of going fishing, and occurs on the first Friday in May each year by proclamation of the Governor.

And this year, May 3 is the first Friday of that month, and is the day to take off and go fishing. The town of Nixa in Christian County will. The whole town. That's Sucker Day in Nixa -- another annual observance of fishing fun.

Oscar Lockaby of Dexter had the night all bowlers dream about as he recorded a perfect 300 game in open bowling at Thunderbird Lanes Wednesday night.

This is the third 300 game for the lanes in ten years, according to owner Richard Hodder. The first perfect game was bowled in the lanes by Vern Santens of St. Louis and the second game by John Fears, Bernie.

Lockaby bowled his first 300 game in open play although he bowls for Jay Music on the traveling team. Previous high scores include several games of 279 and last year his high game was 290.

Bill Chism, Clarkton High School athlete, has signed a basketball scholarship with Harding College, Bison Coach Hugh Groover has announced.

Chism, a 6-2, 180-pound guard, averaged over 20 points a game for Coach Bill McMahon's Clarkton squad last year.

The school fields nine sports in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference including cross country, football, basketball, golf, bowling, tennis, track, swimming and baseball.

Bob Cradic, coach of the Three Rivers Raiders, announced today that David Guethle, star basketball player for the Dexter Bearcats from 1965-67, has signed a letter of intent to play ball for the Raiders next season.

An all-stater on the Class "M" team his senior year, the 6'3", 190 pound Guethle garnered many honors during his playing days for Coach Jim Hall. His senior year he averaged 19.8 points per game, pulled down 11 rebounds per contest, and led the Bearcats to a 19-9 record. During his senior year he played at both the center and post positions. His 71.4 per cent accuracy from the free throw line and his rebound totals were tops on the Dexter club in '67.

Besides being all-state he was all-conference, all Class "M", and joined the Raiders' Ben Johnson and Bill Morgan on the all-district squad.

A termagant is a mythical deity represented as a violent, overbearing person; now a violent, hot-tempered woman.

The Bayeux tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.

Pups Place Third In Kennett Meet

The 10th Annual Kennett junior high school invitational track meet was held over the Easter holidays. The Sikeston Bullpups came home with a third place finish in the freshman division and a fourth place in the 7th and 8th grade division.

The Charleston Blue Jays won both divisions by running away with the A and winning the B by slipping by Dexter by a single point.

Sikeston did not record a single first in the meet but several boys did excel. Dave Matthews captured two seconds and ran anchor on the 880-relay team that also took a second to lead the freshmen with nine of the team's 20 points.

The other three boys that make up the 880 relay are Dave Evans, Robert Jarvis, and Dave Hackney. The Pups coach Jim Graham expects this relay team to be the best in the conference before the season is over. Their time in the meet was 142.1, only .3 of a second behind Charleston, which won the relay. Both Sikeston's and Charleston's times broke the old record of 142.4 set in 1967 by Poplar Bluff.

In the B division there were two boys who starred for the Pups, Monroe Marshall, and Larry Voliva. Marshall lead the B teamers with 10 3/4 points, while Larry Volvia trailed him by only a fourth of a point. Larry shined in the triple jump by jumping farther than the past record of 37 feet 1 1/2 inches by four inches but had to take second to Hinton of Bluff for he jumped 38 feet 1 1/2 inches. He also took third in both the broad jump and the 60-yard dash. Marshall took third in the 180 and the 100 and a second in the broad jump.

These two boys with their points combined accounted for 21 one of the 31 points the freshman recorded.

The scoring in the A division went this way: Charleston (93 1/2), Kennett (51), Sikeston (20), Senath-H'ville (17), Poplar Bluff (10), Delta (8 1/2), and C'ville (6).

In the B division: Charleston (49 1/2), Dexter (48 1/2), Kennett (41 1/2), Sikeston (31 1/2), Poplar Bluff (27), and C'ville (10).

Head track coach Jim Graham of the Bullpups commented that he believes that the Pups show a lot of promise for future Sikeston track fans, and believes that with a little more work in the near future they can do much better than forth and third finishes this year. He added that he was real proud of the boys showing. It was their first meet of the year.

This Tuesday the young Bulldogs will travel to the Scott-Mississippi track meet at Charleston. They will have an excellent chance to show how they will fare against the best for as mentioned before Charleston won both divisions at Kennett.

On April 27 the home town track fans will have the chance to see the young Dogs in action. The junior high will be host to an invitational at the Sikeston high school stadium rain or shine.

KEY - Kennett K; Charleston Ch; Sikeston S; Dexter D; Poplar Bluff PB; C'ville Cv; Senath-H'ville SH; Delta C-7 De.

MEET SUMMARY:

7th & 8th Division

"Triple Jump - (38' 1 1/2" - Record) - 1. Hinton, PB; 2. Voliva, S; 3. Ward, D; 4. Huffman, D; 5. Tie - Pratt, D; Wade, Ch; (Old Record 37' 1" - B. Colyott, Kennett, 1965)

Discus - (110'7") - 1. Christian, D; 2. Kellett, Ch; 3. Hill, Cv; 4. Jackson, Ch; 5. Brodie, Cv;

Pole Vault - (10'0") - 1. Tippin, K; 2. Mullins, K; 3. Spain, K; 4. Shipman, D; 5. Summers, D;

High Jump - (5'2") - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Hinton, PB; 3. Chapin,; 4. Watson, Ch; 5. Harkey, PB;

Shot Put - (43'5") - 1. Christian, D; 2. Hicks, PB; 3. Brodie, Cv; 4, Hinton, PB; 5. Ladd, K;

*Broad Jump - (18'4 1/2"- Tied Record) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Marshall, S; 3. Tie - Chapin, K; Voliva, S; 5. Ladd, K; (Old Record - 18'4 1/4") - Cannon, Senath, 1959..

*440-yd Relay - (49.7 - Record) - 1. Dexter 2. Charleston, 3. Sikeston, 4. Kennett, 5. P. Bluff (Old Record - 50.3) - Charleston, 1966.

120-yd Low Hurdles - (17.7) - 1. Matthews, D; 2. Edington, PB; 3. Boshears. S; 4. Stokley, PB; 5. Reno, Cv;

100-yd Dash - (11.1) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Ladd, K; 3. Marshall, S; 4. Hampton, S; 5. Hamilton, Ch;

440-yd Relay - (59.2) - 1. Watson, Ch; 2. Pratt, D; 3. Hamilton, K; 4. Holt, PB; 5.

See No. 1, Page 5



Bob Hope Scores with
The Double Breasted
Desert Classic Bombay Blazer
by Hart Schaffner & Marx

This coat of many colors is the official blazer of Bob's own Desert Classic Golf Tournament. (Seen on NBC-TV. Sponsored by Chrysler Corporation.) HS&M tailors the Bombay Blazer in this season's top-style, the double breasted model.

The Forstmann® fabric is a distinctive hopsack, a 50/50 blend of Dacron* and wool woven exclusively for HS&M by J. P. Stevens. Lightweight and wrinkle-resistant; you stay cool, your blazer stays neat.

Choose your double breasted Bombay Blazer from a tournament of colors. Choose HS&M slacks, too, in plain or patterned Forstmann fabrics of 55% Dacron* and 45% wool, color-blended for every Blazer shade.

HS&M Desert Classic Bombay Blazer, Single Breasted Model... $69.95
HS&M Color-Blended Forstmann Slacks.....$25.00

When You Look Your Best

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

You Do Your Best

Go Swisher Sweets—
New Taste Sensation
BY KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cigar

FRESH UP YOUR HOME WITH
PAINT
SALE ! OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
RETAIL $6.45 PER GALLON
NOW ONLY $5.32 PER GALLON
United
"60"
as modern as tomorrow
DELTA PAINT & SUPPLIES
Gene Hosey Manager
Wallace Hosey
George Rutledge
412 E. CENTER 471-9617 SIKESTON

Bourbon men agree C&G

They've been agreeing for over 100 years.
It's time you joined them.
Smooth, mellow C&G is something to celebrate. Buy a bottle tonight.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©McK&R, 1965

#1 Cont. from Page 4

Hunter, Cv;
*60-yd Dash - (6.7 - Record) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Moore, PB; 3. Voliva, S; 4. Lampkin, Ch; 5. Chapin, K; (Old Record - 6.8) - Reid, PB, 1963.
180-Dash - (21.5) - 1. Howard, Ch; 2. Christian, D; 3. Marshall, S; 4. Chapin, K; 5. Lampkin, Ch;
880-yd Run - (2:18.5) - 1. Shively, K; 2. Paris, D; 3. Brown, K; 4. Lawrence, D; 5. Ward, D;
*880-yd Relay - (1:45.6) - Record) - 1. Dexter 2. Sikeston 3. Charleston 4. Kennett 5. C'ville - (Old Record - 1: 48.2) - Kennett, 1967.
FRESHMAN DIVISION:
Shot Put - (41'0") - 1. Files, Ch; 2. Brown, Ch; 3. Johnson, SH; 4. Friedwald, PB; 5. McNeal, De;
Broad Jump - (18'4 1/2") - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Tie - Young, K; Cohon, De; 4. Farley, SH; 5, Carlock, S;
Pole Vault - (11'6") - 1. Collins, K; 2. Daughbetter, Ch; 3. Pelts, K; 4. Brown, Ch; 5. Malone, Cv;
Triple Jump - (37'8 3/4") - 1. James, K; 2. Collins, K; 3. Young, K; 4. Hightower, Ch; 5. Tie - Parker, Files, Ch;
High Jump - (5'4") - 1. Wilkins, SH; 2, Malone, De; 3. Tie - Weatherly, K; Brown, Ch; 5. Vaughn, Ch;
Discus - (114'1") - 1. Tweedy, K; 2. Files, Ch; 3. Johnson, SH; 4. Collins, K; 5. Chaney, Ch;
440-yd Relay - (48.5) - 1. Charleston 2. Senath-H'ville 3. Kennett 4. Sikeston, 5. C'ville
120-yd Low Hurdles - (17.0) - 1. McClannahan, Ch; 2. Young, K; 3. Paris, PB; 4. Collins, K; 5. Files, Ch;
100-yd Dash - (11.0) - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Matthews S; 3. Yoakum, Ch; 4. Parker Ch; 5. Green, Ch;
440-yd Dash - (57.6) - 1. Shirrel, K; 2. Lawrence, Ch; 3. Poag, PB; 4. Malone, Cv; 5. Brown, Ch;
60-yd Dash - (7.1) - 1. Hightower, Ch; 2. Matthews, S; 3. Parker, Ch; 4. Carr, CV; 5. Green, S;
880-yd Run - (2:15) - 1. Burke, Ch; 2. Townsend, Ch; 3. Stark, Ch; 4. Reynolds, S; 5. Shamblin, PB;
*880-yd Relay - (1:41.8-Record) - 1. Charleston 2. Sikeston 3. Kennett 4. Senath-H'ville 5. P. Bluff (Old Record 1:42-4) - P. Bluff, 1967;
180-yd Dash - (20.1) - 1. Parker, Ch; 2, Hightower, Ch; 3. Stark, Ch; 4. Rouse, SH; 5. Pelts, K;

School Menu

ST. HENRY'S SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Wednesday, April 17
Chicken and noodles
Green peas
Peanut butter cookies
Grape juice
Bread-butter-milk

CHARLESTON R-1 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Bologna salad sandwich
Macaroni with cheese
Buttered green peas with pimento
Chocolate pudding
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, April 17
Ham and navy beans
Spinach
Celery stick
Raisins
Corn bread-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Beets
Half peach
Bread-butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Chicken and corn bread dressing
Buttered carrots
Green beans
Lettuce wedges with dressing
Bread-butter
Grapefruit sections
Milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
Barbecue beef on bun
Mashed potatoes
Fresh lima beans
Butter
½ pint milk
Pineapple rings

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Buttered potatoes
Breaded tomatoes
Applesauce cake
Bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, April 17
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Baked beans
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Ice cream
Butter

ADDITION TO 1969 PRIMARY SYSTEM PROGRAM

The Missouri State Highway Commission has announced an addition to the 1969 fiscal year improvement program.

(Editors' Note: The previous program was covered in news release No. 94 dated 4-9-68).

The addition was caused by the Department inadvertently including several Primary system projects on the 1969 fiscal year Supplementary program. It is presently being prepared for release next week.

The projects added to the Primary system program total 111.1 miles and are estimated to cost $2,325,000 and are located in six counties. They involve work in three districts on U.S. Route 59 and U.S. Route 61. These routes will become part of the Supplementary highway system when the Interstate system in the respective areas has been completed.

The additional projects boost the 1969 Primary system construction and improvement program to $40,163,000 on 482 miles.

Projects added to the Primary system program include:

ATCHISON - HOLT: U.S. Route 59--11.2 miles resurfacing from Route J in Fairfax to east of Craig.

HOLT: U.S. Route 59 -- 23.4 miles resurfacing from U.S. Route 159 to Oregon.

JEFFERSON - STE GENEVIEVE - PERRY: U.S. Route 61 - - 63.5 miles resurfacing from U.S. Route 67 southerly to the Cape Girardeau county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: U.S. Route 61 -- 13 miles resurfacing from Interstate Route 55 north to the Perry County line.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Hardest worker in the plant is the guy who spends all day at the job of looking busy while doing nothing.

It's admirable to practice economy, but being asked to knit repairs in threadbare typewriter ribbons is ridiculous.

It's not a question of giving up bad habits that worries us. What causes concern is this: How can you afford 'em these days?

Cheating The People

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GOVERNMENTS SINCE ANCIENT TIMES have depreciated the value of the monetary unit in order to get more money to spend and to make pretended payments on debt - but this custom has not become honorable because of its age.

The American people today are suffering from the effects of a continuous inflation. Their savings are being reduced in value. While money loaned is repaid in the same number of dollars, the purchasing power of each dollar is cut down every year.

Individuals who have invested in bonds or who have put their money in savings and loan associations or in savings accounts in banks, find themselves, after a few years or even months, to have been, in effect, short-changed on what they can buy with their dollars. This is also the experience of those persons whose contractual claims are payable in fixed-dollar amounts such as life insurance, annuities or pensions.

At the end of the year 1966, for example, individuals who have been accumulating the aforesaid types of assets had an estimated $770 billion in such savings. But each price rise of one per cent has reduced the purchasing power of these savings by $7.7 billion.

Last year the cost of living went up by 3.3 per cent, which meant a loss of $25 billion to the nation's savers. Persons living on pensions and workers whose paychecks did not rise also suffered a loss in buying power.

During the past 15 years - according to the Government's own figures - the cost of living has increased. This has curtailed the purchasing power of the dollar by 20 per cent, and we now have an 80-cent dollar as compared with the 100-cent dollar of 1952.

The price rise over the last decade and a half has affected various types of savings in different ways. Each $1,000 deposited in a bank in 1952 has today a loss of $200 in buying power. Although the annual interest on $1,000 in a savings account has gone up from $25 in 1952 to $40 today, it will be found that, in terms of current purchasing power, the real gain in interest is $7 rather than $15.

Bond investors have been hurt even more by the inflation than have persons who placed their money in the deposit-type of savings. Interest rates, of course, on bonds already issued do not change. A corporate bond, for instance, with a 3 per cent coupon, bought in 1952 for $1,000 will pay that same amount of interest until maturity. But when the bond itself is redeemed, the $1,000 will not buy what it did in 1952. Instead, the investor will receive the quivalent of only $800 in buying power, and the $30 annual interest will buy only as much as $24 bought in 1952.

Owners of long-term bonds, moreover, face disappointment if they wish to dispose of their holdings in advance of a maturity date. A corporate bond bought in 1952 for $1,000 which still has 20 years to run before maturity may have dropped in its market price to $750. This is because the low interest rates of yesteryears are out of line with the higher interest rates of today. If the investor needs to convert his bond into cash, the $750 he receives will buy only the quantity of goods that was available 15 years ago for $600.

The same problem also confronts investors in federal or State or local bonds. Evan savings bonds, which do not fluctuate in price and offer to small investors an advantage over marketable bonds, are subject to the hazards of inflation.

The Government's "E" bond has been widely bought, and in fact $43 billion's worth are held by the public. Such a $1,000 bond-purchased in 1952 at a cost of $750 - can be cashed in now for $1,215. But this will only buy as much goods and services as could have been obtained 15 years ago for $972. Inflation, therefore, has eaten up $243 of the accrued interest, or cut approximately in half the yield on the investment itself.

Investors, however, in such assets as common stock or real estate have fared better. For, in the average case, $1,000 put into common stocks 15 years ago now has a value of $3,800 in the market. This gain far exceeds the rise in living costs. The tendency, therefore, has been to divert funds into common stocks and various types of physical assets, and count on possible appreciation.

Even this is by no means an absolutely safe formula. For history tells us that when government finances become unstable, the public loses confidence in the policies of an Administration which keeps on spending more and more money in excess of revenues collected eacy year. There usually ensues a callapse of stocks, too, in what is called a "panic" or "depression."

The lesson that all this teaches us is that a "managed economy" can be missmanaged, and that debt-ridden governments which preach the doctrine that deficit-spending is heathy are sooner or later confronted by economic disaster.

People can be cheated some of the time, but not all of the time. In the long run, they become convinced that there is no substitute for policies which are dedicated to sound money.

U. S. News & World Report

France's dream of an empire in the New World came to an end at the Battle of Quebec in 1759.

Come Away With Me!

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan (R)

Well, it's been quite a morning! The editorial department is more or less in chaos, men are working, hammering, sawing, painting; fine plaster dust covers floor, desk, books, files and us. Immediate escape was indicated, so we did just that. Packing a bundle of War Crys, English and American, with Vanguards and Musicians, we sought safety in flight and settled down for a round - the - world visit with friends and comrades in many lands.

The first stop was at the Army's medical center at Kulawi in Indonesia, where Major Estelle Kjelson, a Canadian officer, but well known in the Eastern Territory, is carrying out a pioneer medical project in one of the most isolated Salvation Army centers in the world.

The major had left at 3:30 that morning for the monthly clinic at Gimpo, a five-hour ride on horseback through the bush. We arrived to discover that Major Kjelson, her assistant and 16-year-old Marika had worked all through the day without a stop, until 11:30 at night. All next day they worked, taking an hour to rest, then at 6 o'clock off into the jungle again to see a little premature baby whose mother had died in giving birth. At 10:30 that night they arrived, in pouring rain, at the village, saw the baby, realized it needed immediate attention, bundled it up, got on their horses and out into the streaming night, arriving back at Kulawi at 3:30 in the morning. The baby? Little Alvina is now part of the major's family at Kulawi, happy and well.

Now to St. Albans, England, where the Army's Campfield Press and musical instrument factory is located. There died a few weeks ago a young retired bandmaster, John Furness, who as a young boy in 1889 was apprenticed to Williiam Booth as a brass instrument maker. He retired in 1947, an acknowledged authority in his craft, a beloved local officer and a Christian gentleman. He came to his last Sunday morning meeting and a few days later slept to his death at the age of 91, and one more link with the Founder is gone. His beautiiul old face looks as if the memories he carried of life were good, and we feel that the influence of that life, like an exquisite fragrance, will long be diffused among other lives.

And then to Holland where took place one of the loveliest happenings we have heard of for years. The Army has a beautiful home for invalids and convalescents near The Hague. The major in charge longed to get her patients out for a holiday. Many had been bedridden for ten or twenty years, many needed continual hospital and medical care. What could she do? Well, she began to talk about it. It would cost $1,000 to take all of them for a 14-day cruise on the luxury ship Noordzee.

Conviction and faith work miracles. Through the cooperation of the clergy in Rijswijk, schoolgirls nearby, a local factory and a hundred other small and large gifts, the $1,000 was raised, and on a lovely summer morning, patients in beds and wheelchairs, equipment, personnel, linens and medicines were loaded on board, and for 14 wonderful sun-filled days they sailed over Holland's waterways, waving to people on shore, feeling the sun warm on their faces, eating delicious meals and sharing an experience most of them never dreamed would be their again!

But the sound of hammering has stopped. There is a strange and accusing silence all about. I had better be getting back. I wish I could share more with you, but the typewriter must be dusted off and the real work of the day begun. It's been a lovely morning, visiting with and remembering some of the people who have done and are doing the work of the Army in the world.

RAGG'S

There's this cat I know named Ragg's,
For lack of sense he don't lag.
His master won't let him out of the house,
Cause the dog catcher is a louse.
He walks around and sits on the couch,
He sharpen's his nails ouch, ouch.
When you walk in and say good-morning
He gives a meow and a look of forlorn.
Now I know a horse his never rode,
But this crazy cat uses the comode.

By Joline Clark

NEW DELHI (AP) Indian Airlines this summer will offer a unique low-cost air passenger service.

Passengers in New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras may board four-engine turbo-prop Viscounts late at night and fly with the nightly airmail service to Nagpur, a city in northeastern Maharashtra state located almost equidistant from the four cities.

In Nagpur, the passengers wait 90 minutes while mail bags are transferred; then they may board a plane for any of the other three cities, arriving about daybreak.

Indian Airlines said the service will cost 15 per cent less than normal passenger fare and will be less than first class rail fare.

SUMMER TERM

Classes Begin Monday, June 3

Enrollment Is In Progress

*Secretarial

*Junior Accounting

*Bookkeeping Clerical

An established school. Approved by the Missouri Department of Education for veteran training. Approved for the training of students attending under sponsorship of the Missouri Department of Rehabilitation.

Member of United Business Schools Assn.

Member of Missouri Business Schools Assn.

Call or write for information. Visit the school office without obligation. Afternoons between the hours of one o'clock and two-thirty are best for interviews. Appointment necessary only for Saturday interviews.

NOTE: Because of rising costs of operation, the June enrollment is the last that can be taken at present tuition rates. Increased tuition rates will be in effect for the fall term, which will open on September 3.

Cape Girardeau

OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL

Buckner-Ragsdale Bldg. 334-1396

Year's lowest prices on Ford XL's... Mustang Sprints... Fairlane hardtops!

Ford's See-the-light Sale!



Mustang Sprint (above, right)
Fairlane 2-Door Hardtop (above)

Ford XL Fastback

Save on Ford XL's with air conditioning! Talk about cool deals! You won't see the likes of this one again if you wait all year. Our top-of-the-line XL Fastback is now on sale with • Factory-installed air conditioning • Tinted windshield and windows • 302-cu. in. V-8 • High-performance axle • Disappearing headlamps • Die-cast grille • GT stripes • Quiet ride of a great road car. The supply of these XL's is limited. So hurry!

Save on Mustang Sprints! Here's your chance to get the best selling sporty car in the world . . . loaded with special equipment you never could get at this price before • GT stripes • Pop-open gas cap • Wheel covers • Sporty trim. **Go V-8 and also save on** • Wide-oval tires • Styled steel wheels • GT fog lamps • Buckets, floor-mounted stick, carpeting come at no extra cost! But hurry! These Mustang Sprints are going fast!

Save on Fairlane Hardtops! Special savings, too, on America's most popular intermediate. Specially equipped hardtops with • Vinyl roof • Sporty wheel covers • White sidewall tires • Smart accent side moldings • Pleated vinyl upholstery

See the Light... The switch is on to Ford.
FORD
Ford has a better idea

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri 471-1256

CRENSHAWS DISCOUNT ANNEX

HIWAY 61 SOUTH

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
NO FEE,
NO STAMPS -
NO GIMMICKS!

National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 20

DOOR BUSTER
RESPOND HAIR SPRAY
REG. $3.35 89¢
Speak Easy MOUTH FRESHNER
REG. 89¢
2 FOR 87¢

CANDY BUYS
CHUNKY FUDGE 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
GOLD BRICK 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
KRACKLE 24/5¢ BOX 69¢
KRAFT BRITTLE BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49
KRAFT TOFFEE BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49
NESTLE CREME BAR 24/10¢ BOX $1.49

DOOR BUSTER
LYDIA GREY TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLLS 24¢
SCORE SPRAY DEODORANT
REG. $1.00 EACH 53¢

DOOR BUSTER
TREND WASHING DETERGENT
25 lb. $4.98 $3.49
BRECK RINSE
16-oz. Reg. $1.75 89¢

DOOR BUSTER
HI HO ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
Reg. 49¢ Each 29¢
HI HO FABRIC SOFTENER
REG. 39¢ EACH 24¢

DOOR BUSTER
SCRIPTO LITER FLUID
REG. 39¢
2 FOR 25¢
ZIPPO LITER FLUID
REG. 29¢
2 FOR 25¢

DOOR BUSTER
PERSONNA DE BLADES
Reg. 79¢ Each 44¢
DE BLADES
Reg. $1.45 Each 79¢
INJECTORS
Reg. 98¢ Ea. 59¢
INJECTORS
Reg. $1.49 Ea. 83¢

DIXIE MAID CIGARS BOX OF 50 $1.29

TAYLOR TOT HIGH CHAIR
#746 EACH $10.99

EXECUTIVE GOLF CART
#925W EACH $14.99

18x30 COCO FLOOR MAT
REG. $1.98 $1.44

WICKER BAR STOOL
30" $3.99

SAMSONITE CARD TABLE and CHAIR SET #0775 $29.99

PICNIC BASKET #397 $2.88

PICNIC BASKET #133 $4.99

PICNIC BASKET #170 $4.66

Cooks! Heats!
Coleman SPORTSTER
Convenient, versatile, compact. Aluminum case becomes 2-qt. pot and 6" fry pan. Optional heat drum turns Sportster into radiant heater!
#502 $7.77

Capt. H. S. Matthews to Take Command of U.S.S. Independence

Capt. H. S. Matthews, Jr. of Sikeston has been ordered to take command of the USS Independence (CVA-62) in August. The Independence or the Forrestal class ships, is one of the Navy's newest attack aircraft carriers.

Captain Matthews is the commanding Officer of the USS Hermitage, a dock landing ship. The Hermitage returned from an eight-month deployment off the coast of Vietnam, where she participated in six combat operations against the enemy.



THE USS INDEPENDENCE



H. S. Matthews, Jr.

Missouri Heritage

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

Robert Thompson Van Horn, editor, soldier, politician public servant, was one of the top leaders of Kansas City in the second half of the last century. He probably held more public offices in that half-century than anyone else in Kansas City, and perhaps even Missouri.

Van Horn arrived in the village of 500 inhabitants July 31, 1855, and two years later was appointed postmaster, a post he held unil 1861 when he was elected mayor. In 1862 he was elected to the Missouri Senate. In 1864 he was elected mayor again and shortly afterward he was elected to Congress and re-elected twice, serving six consecutive years.

President Grant appointed him regional tax collector in 1875, and he held this office until 1881. Before he left this post he was again elected to Congress. He served one term, and in 1894 he was elected again, for his fifth and last term.

Van Horn was born 143 years ago at East Mahoning, Pa. His father was Dutch and his mother Scotch-Irish. At 15 he began work as a printer's apprentice (printer's devil) on the Indiana County, Pennsylvania, Register. From 1843 to 1855 he was a journeyman printer, moving from town to town, from state to state, as such workers did then. On December 2, 1848, he married Miss Adela Cooley in Meigs County, Ohio.

He also taught school briefly, worked on the Erie canal, studied law, and operated a steamboat. In the summer of 1855 in St. Louis he met a man from Kansas City looking for a printer to take over the weekly Kansas City Enterprise, launched a few months before. Van Horn agreed to the purchase price of $500, giving $250 down, and promised the rest within a year. At the end of the year his creditors were so pleased with the paper's progress that they wrote off the $250 for "public service."

Kansas City's population lived and worked along the levee hill. There was not one carriage in town, only one hack, no graded streets, and just one country road from the steamboat landing to Westport. For awhile Van Horn, his wife and their three children lived in a one-room log cabin with a lean-to kitchen, at Third and Delaware streets.

Van Horn changed the name of the paper to Western Journal of Commerce, and in 1858 made it a daily, the Kansas City Journal. The owner covered the news, wrote the stories, headlines and editorials, set the type, solicited the advertising and ran the hand press.

As a newpaper publisher, Van Horn promoted expansion of the city, helped to bring railroad lines westward to Kansas City, and backed all kinds of civic enterprise -- more schools, paved streets and other municipal improvements.

While in Congress, he obtained legislation that gave the city the first bridge over the Missouri river, and thus edged out both St. Joseph and Leavenworth in the race to attract through railroad service.

While mayor of Kansas City he also literally became the city's defender in the Civil war. He commanded "Van Horn's Battalion," and on July 17, 1861, his battalion defeated a Confederate force near Harrisonville that had meant to capture Kansas City.

In the famous battle of Lexington he was severaly wounded. His battalion merged with another to form the 25th regiment of the Missouri volunteer infantry; and he fought at Shiloh under General Grant, at Corinth in 1862 and in the Battle of Westport that sounded the death knell to the Confederate attempt to take over Missouri.

Provost marshal to Gen. Thomas Ewing when the odious Order No. 11 was issued, he surreptitiously helped many innocent victims.

Van Horn was a Democrat until the Civil war started, but opposed secession and went over to the Republican camp, where he stayed until death. He became a warm personal friend of Abraham Lincoln and General U.S. Grant. He entertained Grant lavishly at his home, 1109 Walnut street, after the war, and was one of 306 delegates to the national Republican convention who vainly sought a third term for Grant. He was a delegate to six conventions.

Van Horn was hailed "Kansas City's First Citizen" by Mrs. Carrie Westlake Whitney, Kansas City librarian and historian, in 1908. A school was named for him. The road that connected Kansas City's former Fifteenth street with Independence was Van Horn road, before it was changed to Truman road.

On his 90th birthday, in 1914, he told a reporter for The Star:

"I am ready to go. I have no sentimentality about it. My papers are overdue, and payment will soon be called for. Death is no more than the dropping of the leaves in August. I am in the sere and yellow leaf, and soon will fall into the bosom of Mother Earth. When my Master calls, I shall be ready."

He died January 3, 1916 at his home, Honeywood on Van Horn road.



Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

NEEDED: A VICTORY GOAL

Though Communism has been a ruthless force of conquest in the world for more than 50 years, many people in free world countries still have not recognized its true nature or come to understand how to deal with it. This observation has special application to the events in Vietnam in the last couple of months.

In this period, the Viet Cong smashed into the cities of South Vietnam -- even attacking the U.S. embassy in Saigon -- and North Vietnamese units engaged in conventional war operations supported by Soviet-built tanks. The toll of American casualties rose shockingly in this period.

As a result, the American people are more deeply disturbed than ever about the course of the war in Asia. They see the Communists pushing ahead with vigor, only a short time after the U.S. public was assured that all was well. And in North Korea, the Soviet-oriented Communist regime has been threatening fresh war against the United States.

The trouble the U.S. faces in Vietnam and elsewhere stems from a refusal to recognize the nature of Communism. The Kennedy administration first bought the notion that the Soviet Union was mellowing. One wonders how that notion strikes the U.S. special forces who had to stand up against fire from Russian-built tanks in Vietnam. There was nothing "mellowing" about the Soviet armor.

Since the beginning of the Vietnam war, Secretary of Defense McNamara argued for only very limited pressure against the Communists. He consistently opposed each step-up in the air war, though he has been overruled from time to time. Because of Mr. McNamara's opposition, the U.S. has not blockaded the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong or the ports in Cambodia where the Reds also obtain supplies.

In recent weeks, American fighting men paid heavily for the failure to blockade Red supply ports. The Russian tanks surely weren't brought into Vietnam on jungle trails on the backs of coolies. They reached Vietnam via Communist ships that were allowed to pass unharmed.

The question arises: how can America hope to win in Vietnam while the supply ports are untouched and the Reds' privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia and elsewhere are immune from attack? How can American soldiers and Marine triumph in the field where they are not permitted to pursue the enemy to his bases in North Vietnam? The answer is that the U.S. can't win under the rules laid down by those who want to treat the Communists with kid gloves so that they will come to a conference table.

Years ago, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who knew all about success over a determined enemy, said that "there is no substitute for victory." The Kennedy and Johnson administrations have scorned his advice. They have sent young Americans into battle while denying them a victory goal. It is a shame and an outrage.

It is shocking that the United States, the strongest nation on earth, should be tied down by a fourth-rate power such as North Vietnam or be humiliated by a pipsqueak nation such as North Korea. An administration that refuses to carry the war to the enemey's doorstep and that accepts humiliating offenses by the Communists is an administration unworthy of the electorate's support.

The U.S. certainly has the strength to win in Vietnam -- indeed to triumph over Communism everywhere in the world. But the job can't be done by fighting with one hand behind one's back or by giving the enemy every break. In World War II, the United States launched a powerful air offensive against the German cities. It was aimed not only at hitting military targets but at smashing the Nazi will to resist.

In the Vietnam war, however, the U.S. has not attempted to smash the Communist will to resist. No great fire raids have been ordered against Hanoi such as were ordered against Hamburg, Stuttgart and other German cities. It is no wonder, therefore, that North Vietnam still feels relatively immune, for the American bombing is directed only against selected targets and periodically is slowed down to encourage peace feelers.

Clearly, it is time for a change in policy. Communism aims at the destruction of the United States. It is engaged in a single, worldwide campaign against the American people and economic system. Communism in Southeast Asia can only be crushed when the President gives the order to crack down -- and crack down with tremendous power - aginst North Vietnam. U.S. soldiers in the field are entitled to a victory goal being set by the administration in Washington.

Telephone Service For Vessels on Rivers Changed

ST. LOUIS -- Telephone Service for vessels on the Mississippi and three other rivers has been converted from land mobile telephone service to very high frequency maritime service. The conversion was made to provide phone service for ships on frequencies allocated for that purpose.

Like land mobile telephone service, VHF maritime service permits vessels to link themselves by radio to the regular telephone network. Once this link has been made, they can place or receive a call, just as if they were using a regular land-based phone.

Vessels operating on the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Monongahela rivers will be able to place calls more quickly, since they will not be competing with land vehicles for communications channels. Also, their VHF radios will be able to pick up weather and safety information from the U.S. weather bureau, coast guard, army corps of engineers and the coast and geodetic survey. In most cases, radio coverage will be improved.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

The orchestra strikes up majestic tones of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance;" the faculty, clad in raiment meaningful in the Middle Ages obscure in the Space Ages, makes its ragged way down the aisle, followed by this year's graduates equally out of step with the music and each other; they reach their appointed seats as per rehearsal, and on signal, sit down. Another commencement is under way.

Packed in the coliseum, gymnasium or stadium, proud parents, husbands, wives, children and friends of the graduates lean forward to catch every word of the invocation, and dig out opera glasses or plain binoculars to focus on individuals, who in the caps and gowns, look as much alike as so many peas in a pod.

The president takes his place, to drape kaleidoscopic hoods over shoulders of honor candidates and these about to receive graduate degrees; with each repitition a flashbulb pops from somewhere in the audience, and another milestone is recorded for posterity.

Eventually a great wise man from far-away places moves to the lectern and paraphrases a few scintillating bromides dating back to the Renaissance, and there is a benediction, a gladsome signal for the faculty to shed finery, and to release the new scholars so that they may prance over the greensward an pose for pictures on the steps of Old Main.

It is of record that in recent years, many graduates, particularly in the fields of natural sciences, technology and engineering, use the folders which house their degrees to protect fat contracts for plush jobs, already signed and sealed. Today's grad, regardless of his field, doesn't knock on many doors in quest of employment.

Commencement brings mixed emotions. To the faculty, it means a few days of respite from meeting classes, grading papers and listeningvto students' excuses; to parents, it is a moment of triumph -- Pappy sits through the ceremonies figuring how to con the bank into renewing some notes executed to get Junior or Sis through; to the grads, it is an emancipation proclamation (how deluded can a kid get?) and to the prexy it gives fresh ammunition for his battle with the le9islature for more money.

From Clovita Rice, a teacher at Little Rock, comes the expression of another emotion felt at commencement. She has set it down in verse form, the reflection of what went on in her mind as she watched one-time charges move on to heavier responsibilities and broader horizons.

She called it:

ON THE LETTING GO OF A HAND

By chance you walked into my room
And fate or whatever
Willed that I conduct you
For a while on the journey
That is called education. . .
We read and we talked of things...
Some trivial..some not so trivial
And I prayed that you see
The difference. . .
I wanted to instill
Images indelible
Shapes oblique
And colors curious. . .
And do you know that you told me
As much or more than I told you
In tops course preparatory
To the big classroom. . .

I let you go
To meet another teacher. . .
Life employes a host of teachers
And a multitude
Of disciplinary measures. . .
The rooms waiting are not all chapels
Or halls of merriment,
But I pray they be not all bedlam
Or battlefields
And that you will recall strategy
With which to gage the familiar
Ad the unfamiliar. . .
I let you go
Reluctantly
and with a prayer.

That slogan on a talking sign in Memphis which read "College is where they teach reading and rioting" is a bit of an exaggeration. Making full allowance for the lunatic fringe on any campus, college is still the place where space scientists, ministers of the gospel, tomorrow's teachers, business and professional leaders, and ordinary good citizens develop. Let's not smear the whole student body because of a few crackpots.

Commercial Appeal

New Compny Acquired

INTERCO INCORPORATED announced today that it had acquired all of the outstanding common stock of Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company through an exchange of stock. INTERCO exchanged 162,162 shares of its $5.25 Cumulative Convertible Series "C" Second Preferred Stock, with a stated value of $100 per share, for the 1,000,000 shares of outstanding common stock of Campus. Taking into consideration INTERCO's recent two-for-one stock split, the Series "C" Second Preferred Stock is convertible into INTERCO common stock on the basis of 3.0534 shares of common for each share of preferred. Based on a schedule of increased earnings through 1969, the Campus stockholders could receive up to 38,000 additional preferred shares.

The transaction will be accounted for as a pooling of interests and will be included in the company's midyear report to stockholders which will be released about July 5.

Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company, with offices in Cleveland and New York, was established in 1922 and is one of the country's leading manufacturers and distributors of men's and boys' sportswear with annual sales volume in excess of $80,000,000. Its line of products include sport shirts, sweaters, knit shirts, outer jackets, sport coats, suits, slacks and swim wear, sold under the nationally known campus label.

Samuel S. Kaufman, President of Campus Sweater & Sportswear Company, was elected a director of INTERCO in March of this year.

Mr. M. R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and President of INTERCO, said that Campus will operate autonomously as the ninth major division of INTERCO INCORPORATED. Mr. Chambers further indicated that no changes are planned in the management, organization, or operation of Campus.

The other eight major divisions and subsidiaries of the company are: International Shoe Company, International Retail Shoe Company, The Florsheim Shoe Company, Savage Shoes Limited, P.N. Hirsch & Company, Cowden Manufacturing Company, Central Hardware Company and Sam Shainberg Company.

AFL-CIO Attorney Indicted

Oklahoma Court Sets Hearing On Missing Petitions

News is continuing to breakat a rapid pace on the Oklahoma Right to Work front with a State Supreme Court Referee ordering a May 15 hearing in the disappearance of initiation petitions and almost simultaneously, a Federal Grand Jury returning an income tax evasion indictment against the attorney who represents the AFL-CIO in the Supreme Court proceeding.

Indicted for allegedly failing to report $110,000 in "fees" accepted from contractors (Management) to prevent unionization (Labor) of a $50 million Oklahoma pipeline project, is AFL-CIO attorney Gene Stipe, a State Senator for 20 years and close associate of Oklahoma AFL-CIO President Henry Likes.

The Senator was arraigned in a Federal Courtroom in Muscogee, pleaded not guilty, and asked for an early trial.

Meanwhile as attorney for the AFL-CIO Senator Stipe is scheduled to appear before Oklahoma Supreme Court Referee James D. Giles in the State Capitol May 15 to determine the validity of 3,531 signatures on the Right to Work initiation petitions which mysteriously disappeared from Secretary of State John Roger's office after being filed by Right to Work leaders.

In another development Oklahomans for the Right to Work has doubled its reward to $6,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who unlawfully removed the 199 pamphlets containing 3,531 signatures from the Secretary of State's office.

Previously the State Attorney General ruled that 101,589 signatures are required to file a valid petition to place the Right to Work referendum on a statewide ballot.

Right to Work proponents filed 106,599 signatures with the Secretary of State 3,531 of which subsequently disappeared. AFL-CIO Attorney Stipe is seeking to have other signatures declared on various technicalities.

Commenting on the indictment, Les Brooks, Chairman of Oklahomans for Right to Work cited the many irregularities as examples of the abuses which result from compulsory unionism. He declared: "Evidence developed during the Stipe's investigation indicates that the Senator was paid for preventing the unionization of workers. This is an example of what happens in a compulsory unionism state such as Oklahoma. Union bosses and politicians are free to dictate to the union membership and use their power to deny legitimate bargaining rights to non-union workers," Mr. Brooks concluded.

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Young Find a New World In Pulsing Political Sphere

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The new political year, with the presidency at stake, has already established its uniqueness—though it is barely under way.

From the date of Michigan Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the 1968 race Feb. 28 until now, events demonstrated as never before the great capacity of the American political system to produce surprise, magnetic force and intense ferment.

Thousands of supposedly "alienated" young Americans have forgotten the beckoning beaches of Florida and are pouring their energy and idealism into the presidential campaigns of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

From the inside, doing the unglamorous, routine leg chores of politics, the young people are making measurable impact on the "system" they earlier had scorned.

Whatever else McCarthy may achieve in his long-chance bid to unseat President Johnson, he has started thousands of people moving through the generational no-man's-land—across which they have glared at each other in hostility from deep-dug trenches. The two "sides" are meeting in mid-ground and liking what they find.

Bruising as is their contact with the working realities of politics, many of the youngsters are nevertheless standing up to the impact and plunging bravely on. Whose name they work under seems less important than the fact that they have stopped shaking placards at the "system" and have gone inside to help make it work in a vibrant way.

But youthful energies are only a modest part of the force and ferment that have marked U.S. presidential politics since late February. The leading public figures enmeshed in the drama gave heavy accent to the unexpected.

Romney, wrongly painted as impervious to reality, stunned many with his sudden pull-out. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller moved into brief but exciting center-focus when he wavered from his resolve against active candidacy and then, amid high suspense, drew back to that aloof posture.

Surely to his own astonishment, McCarthy, the shadowy candidate who talks in the pale tones of the shadow, took on veins and capillaries in New Hampshire's March 12 primary voting and became the plausible man.

His plausibility as a vehicle of protest against the President gave the final emotional spur to the fretful Bob Kennedy, chafing on the sidelines at his self-imposed detachment from the boiling currents of 1968 Democratic politics.

When he jumped in, the "system" had the last new proofs it needed of its vitality and unpredictability. It shuddered, but held. Neat calculations of easy Johnson renomination were scrapped. Across the party border, many professional Republican politicians wondered if Kennedy's entry might not add a new dimension of doubt over the electability of Richard M. Nixon, seen on the surface as the overwhelming prospect for the GOP nomination.

No doubt of it, inside the system is where the action is right now. The young people newly drawn to it, and their unpredictable elders, have seen to that.

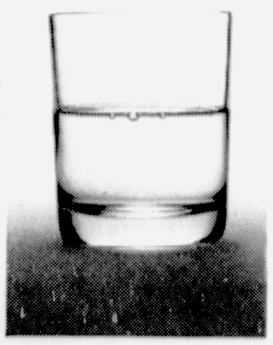
A REAL TWIST

NEW DELHI (AP) Those cowboy boots on sale in America may have been made by Indians. For the first time, India exported 2,400 pairs of cowboy boots to the United States during 1967, Deputy Commerce Minister M.S. Qureshi told Parliament.

OK

1967 - Chevelle SS 396 - 4 sp. $2237
1966 - Chev Impala 4 dr. V8-AT. Air. $1737
1966 - Plymouth Fury I 4 dr. Power-Air. $1337
1965 - Plymouth Fury III 2 dr. HT. V8. 4 Sp. $1337
1965 - Pontiac Booneville 4 dr. HT-Power Air. . . . $1637
1965 - Chev Imp. 4 Dr. HT-V8. At. $1437
1965 - Mustang Cpe. V8-4 sp. $1439
1965 - Ford 4 Dr. V8 AT. $937
1964 - Chev Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 cyl. 3 sp. $837
1964 - Chev Impala 2 dr. HT AT-Power $1237
1964 - Chev Impala 4 Dr. V8-AT. Power-Air. $1237
1964 -Ford Galaxie 2 Dr. HT-V8-AT. $1037
1964 - Chev. 4 Dr. S.W. V8. AT. $1037
1964 - Chev. 4 Dr. Impala-V8-AT. $1037
1964 - Pontiac Booneville Power-Air. $1437
1964 - Olds 4 dr. 88 - V8. AT. $1137
1964 - Valiant Signat 2 dr. HT-V8. AT. $837
1963 - Chev Imp. 2 dr. HT. V8. AT. $1037
1963 - Chev Imp. 4 dr. V8-AT. $937
1963 - Corvair Coupe - AT. $537
1963 -Corvair Coupe- 4 Sp. $537
1962 - Chev Conv. V8-AT. $837
1962 - Ford 4 Dr. HT. Galaxie V8-AT. $437
1961 -Chev. 4 dr. 6 -3 sp. $437
1960 -Chrysler 4 dr. New Yorker. $337
1966 - Chev ½ Pu. Big 6-AT. $1437
1966 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 - 3 Sp. $1337
1965 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 -4 Sp. $1137
1965 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 -3 Sp. $1137
1963 - Chev ½ Pu. V8-AT. Full Custom $837
1963 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 Cyl. 4 Sp. $737
1962 - Chev ½ Pu. 6 cyl. 3 Sp. $637
1963 - GMC 2 ton truck 16' cattle bed. $1695
1960 - Ford 2 ton truck. $737

HERTZ
RENT A CAR
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY



Is the glass half empty or half full?

If you think it's half empty, maybe the Peace Corps is not for you. If you think it's half full, you've got the first thing we look for in Peace Corps people. Optimism.
If you want to know more about what it takes to pass muster in the Peace Corps, write us. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

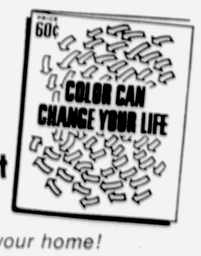
advertising contributed for the public good

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS
AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

FREE

The amazing test in this booklet can help you discover your true secret attitudes about color



...and bring new happiness into your home!

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Your free copy of this revealing new booklet is waiting for you now at my store. *Color Can Change Your Life* is the most interesting, most informative and most helpful booklet I have ever offered to my friends and customers. I urge you to come in soon for your copy. There is no charge or obligation, of course!

BUFORD AYERS

Bring this coupon in for your FREE copy of "COLOR CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

BEST PAINT SOLD
BPS

Name
Address
City
State Zip

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
311 E. Malone 471-5226

"Join the Radial Age"



B.F.Goodrich
Silvertown Radial 990
The cooler running tire for today's turnpike driving

TRAVELS 5,000, 10,000 — EVEN 15,000 MILES FARTHER THAN TIRES THAT COME ON NEW CARS

NO MONEY DOWN

- Puts 35% more rubber on the ground for greater traction, and a softer, smoother ride.
- Saves up to 10% on fuel consumption.

FREE MOUNTING!

SIZE 7.35-14 YOUR CHOICE SIZE 7.75-14

FITS MUSTANG, CHEVELLE, REBEL, CORONET AND CAMARO
$41.95 Whitewall tubeless price plus $2.26 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car.

FITS FORD, MERCURY MONTEREY, TEMPEST AND F-85
$44.25 Whitewall tubeless price, plus $2.47 Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car.

Another quality value from B.F.Goodrich

Protect yourself and your family...equip your car with extra strong SEAT BELTS



- Meets all G.S.A. and S.A.E. specifications and is approved in all states requiring approval. (638-0634)
- Choice of colors.
- Color of metal buckle cap harmonizes with color of webbing.

Only $1.99

B.F.Goodrich Precision TIRE GAUGE
NOW YOU CAN CHECK 'EM YOURSELF



ONLY 99¢ each
LIMIT ONE
Additional $2.49 each

Garden Club DELUXE RIDING MOWER
4 H.P. - 24"



(643-0762)

Look at all these quality features:

- 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine.
- "Easy spin" recoil starter.
- Heavy duty transmission with forward, neutral, reverse.
- Big 24" cut.
- Blade clutch permits mower to be started and operated with blade stopped.
- Comfortable, formed steel seat with back rest and spring action.
- Clutch pedal stops mower automatically when released.
- Tractor-like hood design.
- Chrome-plated steering tiller.
- Big pneumatic rear turf tires.

$199.50

NO MONEY DOWN
USE YOUR "choice-charge" ACCOUNT

BIG 22" Econo-fine ROTARY MOWER



A TRULY OUTSTANDING MOWER VALUE LOW, LOW PRICED AT ONLY... $44.95

B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG'S MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-4008

The Weeders Guide

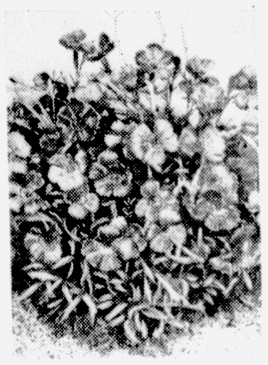
By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

More and more, plants are being tailored to meet the needs of home gardens. Plant breeders consider far more these days than bigger flowers, color combinations and clearer hues. They pay much attention to size, habits and requirements of the plants.

You would hardly recognize some of your old plant friends in their modern garb. It's a good idea to think ahead about your garden's appearance, instead of merely picking up packages of name seeds.

Consider more than color and shape. Do you need a border or a ground cover, or flowers that will bloom in shade or partial sunlight. Do you want tall or small flowers or compact plants?

Above all, buy quality plants. They are worth the little more cost. You may buy plants already blooming, in tiny plastic or peat pots. These provide instant garden, but you'll do better to buy younger plants that have not been forced too hard.



Dianthus Deltoides Zing

Pinching back the central stem of a plant will encourage branching. Annuals will provide color from end of frost to start of frost. Perennials have a limited color showing.

The unbeatable combination in gardening is good, loose soil, adequate plant food, thorough watering and proper attention.

One gardener we know says colors can be used to create an illusion. He says the cool violet, blue and green recede, while warm orange, red and yellow advance. In a short yard, use cool colors to the rear to make the yard appear deeper. If your garden is long and narrow, use strong, warm colors to the rear to make it appear shorter.

MORE NEW ITEMS

Many new flower and vegetable varieties are being introduced this spring.

Seven flowers (by Park) are Zinnia Thumbelina Mini-Pink; Snapdragon F-1 (first generation) Starsnap, with round florets in a variety of colors; Dianthus Deltoides Zing, perennial, early bloomer in bright rose, blooming the first year from seed; Gloxinia Royal Double White; Zinnia F-1 Hybrid Zipasee, big, cactus type in various colors; Begonia Melody, 6-8 inches tall, bronze foliage and salmon pink blooms with picotee effect; Begonia Semperflorens Papillon Butterfly, 2½-inch flowers, rose and red with yellow center.

New vegetables available are (Burpee) Crenshaw, thick-fleshed melon, early, up to 14 pounds; Popsicle Carrot, for heavy or shallow soil, ready in 68 days. New annuals include:

First Lady Marigold, All-America, semidwarf, light yellow double; Marigold Alaska, 3½-inch blooms, light primrose; Aster Dwarf Blue, for low beds and borders; Zinnia Senorita, coral pink; Aztec, orange, and Big Snowman, white; Petunia Romance, salmon-cerise single; Snapdragon Super Tetra; Sweet Peas Blue Argo, Scarlet Whiz and Alaska, all large; and bush types Carminette, rose-color, Garnette, chocolate maroon, and Opalette, rose pink on white.

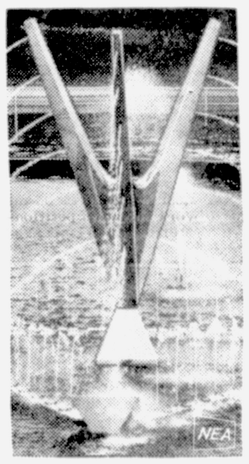


ALTAR BOUND? Rumor has it that Lord Harlech and Mrs. John F. Kennedy will marry, but a spokesman for the former first lady denied it as "absolutely not true."

Disease Fighter



GIVING UP blood once weekly isn't much fun for Monte Brubacher, who's only 18 months old, but he's a good soldier about it at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland. Monte is the victim of a severe, inherited birth defect of body chemistry.



HIGH but not dry is this 23-foot-tall water fountain in a Milwaukee manufacturing company pool. More than five tons of stainless steel went into the making of the sculpture.



BLUE SKY SALESMEN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Israeli students are being held for selling 20 bottles of "Holy Land air" to tourists for 20 cents a bottle. They gave the proceeds to the Committee for the Prevention of Air Pollution.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

HOME SEWING MAKES SENSE to women of all ages. Fashion-conscious women want to set their own style pace. The experienced sewer well knows and the novice quickly learns that a devotion to detail makes the difference between professional polish and the "home made" look. Pattern alterations, set-in sleeves, linings and interfacings, collars, pockets and couture touches are surprisingly simple to do with the right technique. The whys of doing are just as important as the hows.



A SAMPLE OF SEWING SECRETS

Bothered by buttonholes? Some people will do anything to avoid making one. A little more time taken in preparation eliminates chance. Careful vertical and horizontal lines of basting allow you to position a buttonhole precisely before cutting into the fabric.

Bewildered by belting? It is definitely an incoming fashion trend. Learn a foolproof method for making a collection of fabric-covered belts to update your wardrobe.

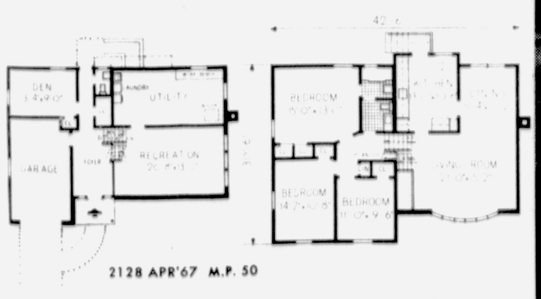
How about hems? All the ups and downs for the sake of fashion requires know-how. What can you do with a hem after you remove the old tape and do not have a fresh replacement? The solution is to turn and stitch the raw edge on the new hem allowance. Do you know how to turn up a curved hem by easing the fullness? Have you ever tried a tailor's hem on heavy fabrics?

A SEWING BOOK FOR TODAY'S FASHIONS

This is a sampling from a treasure house of dressmaking information called COATS & CLARK'S SEWING BOOK "Newest Methods from A to Z." From alterations to zippers, the latest sewing techniques are explained in this 192 page reference and over 600 illustrations cover each step of the way. The 46 main subjects are alphabetically arranged, with many smaller details listed in a tion at notion counters everywhere, or may be ordered by mail for $2.25 (includes postage and handling) from Coats & Clark Inc., Box 495, Dept. NB, Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410.



2126 APR'67 M.P. 0
Progressive House Plan No. CS-2204



2128 APR'67 M.P. 50

DESIGN NO. CS-2204 The traditional split level plan has a lot of boosters. It's fine for a smaller lot and for a sloping lot, and this plan offers a good deal on both living levels as well as on the entry level. Three bedrooms are a half-flight up from spacious living-dining-kitchen level. Two-way bathroom is featured for the bedrooms, and an entry-level lavatory is an asset to utility room and den, and recreation room down from the foyer entry. Living levels have 1,200 sq. ft. of area. Plan CS-2204 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.

JOHN LANE'S PEOPLE



Theodore Kheel

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473,033, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
)
Russell Jones,)
)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3423

To all persons interested in the estate of Russell Jones, decedent: On the 5th day of April, 1968, Betty Jones was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Russell Jones decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is R. F. D. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3169 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green, whose business address is 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 9th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard.
166-172-178-184

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 2-bedroom, 521 E Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471 - 5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1751. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. $60. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 4-12-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Cal 471-2772. 4-13-t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9870. 4-13-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 471-2373. 4-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house on Garwood St. Near VFW Ball Park. 471-0733. 4-6-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 1712 Kentucky. $62.50. Alcorn Real Estate. 471-2870 or 471-1269. 4-6-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3-bedroom house. 471-4469. 4-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 833 E. Kathleen. 471-2582. 4-16-4t

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished house, near shopping center. 471-3274. 4-16-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

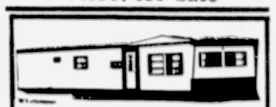
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

654 square feet in one of Sikeston's newest office buildings. Central Air Conditioned, private entrance, ample parking space. Completely paneled and plush Carpeted. Will partition to suit tenant. Number 3 Plaza Drive adjoining new Mental Retardation Clinic. Call Dr. Nat Snider at 471-1814 or 471-0660.

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale



Just a few Reasons Why We Have the Best Buys:

- Reliable brand names.
- Quality construction.
- Local factories.
- Free delivery - 200 miles.
- 7-year local financing.
- Low, low prices.

REMEMBER....Your Guarantee is only as good as your dealer.

SEE GOOD OLE JOE!
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
2 miles east of Charleston, Mo. at 62 & I-57
Phone 638-3311

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD. Pick-up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE
Window fan, 2 bedrooms suites with mattresses and springs, 2 electric stoves, 1 refrigerator, 1 glass coffee table, 1 dining room suite with buffet and 6 chairs, 2 breakfast sets, 1 wardrobe, couch and platform rocker, medicine cabinet and other items.
CALL 471-4296

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new, Guaranteed Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems, winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.24. Cash discount, will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Pverland Park, Kansas 66204. 4-15-4t

Lazy Daisey isn't lazy any more. Since she switched to Wipe Lustre claims rug cleaning is not a chore. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-15-6t

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-15-6t

1967 ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine. Late style. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, and appliques without attachments.
UNPAID BALANCE - $40
Or pay payments of $4.88 per month.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1566

Children's
SWING SETS
from $14.95
2 year guarantee.
WHIRLY-BIRD
CLIMBING TOWER
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 1967 Hydrodyne inboard - outboard 17½ ft. fiberglass boat and Yarbrough Shoreline 1967 boat trailer. Call 748-5165 or 748-2259. 4-16-tf

Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
$69.95
And complete fishing supplies.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

Ladies Wholesale prices on the finest 60 gauge 100 per cent Dupont Nylons. Six pairs only $3.95 12 pairs $6.95. money will be promptly refunded in case you are not pleased. Beige-tone Browntone, greymist, off black, sizes 8½-11. This quality sells regularly retail for $1.65 per pair. Wesknit, D6712 K,C, Mo. 6412. 4-16-3t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brands trailers and campuers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - Singer Sewing Machine. Zig zags, monograms, buttonholes & etc. Will take 8 payments of $6.00 or $42 cash. 471-4332. 4-5-12t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 40-acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 3-26-26t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

160 Acre Hill Farm
With a 40-acre lake -- stocked with fish -- some pasture land-balance in woods. Good hunting and fishing. Only 20 miles from Sikeston. It has a new building, approximately 20 ft. x 40 ft. This place is perfect for an organization such as Scouts, Church Group, hunting and fishing clubs. Available for immediate sale for only $238 per acre.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471 - 9295
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $2800. Terms arranged. Call 471-2772. 4-13-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-9493. 4-8-15t

Wanted - Lawns to mow. 471-5470. 4-16-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Experienced R. N. desires position in doctor's office. Call NI 9-2129. 4-13-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION GIRLS

Under 24, leave at once with chaperoned group, travel U. S. resort areas. Hard work, good pay. $300 per month guaranteed plus bonuses and transportation. Not house to house work. Apply W. H. Davis, El Capri Motel, Wednesday only - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.

Young man, Veteran with late model car. If you haven't found your place yet and are looking for rewarding lifetime career, we are looking for you. We need a man who lives in Cape Girardeau or Sikeston area. Man who derives satisfaction from challenging work and is willing to travel locally. In return we offer unlimited income, company insurance programs, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to management. Experience in the professional beauty industry would be helpful, but we will train the right man. Reply to Model Beauticians Supply Co., Inc. 213 South Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. 4-12-8t

HELP WANTED

Need qualified field truck tire salesman and installer. Salary, commission, plus full company benefits. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
Valley Plaza
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

HELP WANTED

Need man experienced in selling full building material line. Salary and commission plus company benefits. Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD
Valley Plaza
Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Wanted -- Experienced cook. Sikeston Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. 4-11-tf

BEAUTY QUEENS
State Pageant Winners own and wear Judy Lee Jewels. You can show them by appointment and earn fabulous, fast profits. Choose your own hours. Phone TU 7-4763 or write - Millhom Sales, 211 Wright, Chaffee, Missouri. 4-15-2t

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
For Sales work. Must have car. Experience preferred.
Send replies to:
P. O. Box DD 100
c/o Daily Standard

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Ambitious ladies with drive to earn money can make up to $2.05 per hour. No experience necessary, but neat appearance and car essential. Call 688-2443, or write P.O. Box 175, Lilbourn, Mo. 4-5-8t

ATTENTION YOUNG LADIES

Large established firm has immediate opening for three young ladies 18-22. Must be single, neat in appearance and free to travel. No experience necessary. We train you. Cash drawing account to start. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings $400 to $600 monthly. Apply in person to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pipkin, Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston, Missouri, Friday only - 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. (Parents welcome at interview.)

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN

Large established firm has immediate opening for three young ladies 18 to 22. Must be single, neat in appearance, and free to travel. No experience necessary. We train you. Cash drawing account to start. New car transportation furnished. Average earnings $400 to $600 monthly. Apply in person to Mr. or Mrs. Henry Pipkin, Mid-Towner Motel, Sikeston, Mo. Friday only - 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates

471-5570

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: At Big Jim's Marine, Inc. 1 mile SE of Jackson, Mo. on Highway 61

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968
Time 4:00 P.M.

Will sell all Sporting Goods and Equipment to the Highest Bidder.

21-Boats, 10-Trailers, 1-Travel Mate Camper, 11-Motors; Mark 55, Mark 58, 90HP, 35HP, 30HP, 16HP, 10HP, 7½ HP, and 3 HP. Water Skies, Marine Parts, Fishing gear, Swimming gear, Coolers, Shop Equipment, Cots, Deck chairs, Many other sporting goods and equipment.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
BIG JIM'S MARINE, INC.
JACKSON, MISSOURI
Beck & McCord Auctioneers, Sikeston, Mo.

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Carpet Installation and sales. Work Guaranteed.
NO SECOND GRADE MATERIAL SOLD.
Call for free estimates. Samples will be brought to your home.
R. E.'S CARPET & LINOLEUM
471-5416
4-3-12t

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W. Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
3-26-1 mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler ---- Ables Road
471-5982
10-20-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
3-18-26t

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward 471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - White German Shephard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t

-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Thunderbird, good condition - $495. 1934 Ford pick-up truck with Thunderbird engine - $150. 471-0868. 4-10-6t

For Sale - 1963 2 - Ton Ford Truck. 16-ft. bed. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1965 Ford Galaxie, V-8, Standard, 27,000 miles, one owner. $1,100. 471-4987.

For Sale - 1962 Fairlane 500. Good condition. Clean. Good tires. $400. Call 471-4299. 4-16-tf

For Sale - 1937 4-wheel drive International. New engine. Front end winch. Excellent condition. 471-4767. 4-16-3t

31-Business Opportunities

CONFECTION SUPPLY ROUTE
Unusual opportunity for man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality packaged food products. Handling brand names only. No selling. Dependable person can net VERY HIGH EARNINGS, Part or full time. Requires $1150 to $3250 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 Natural Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

32-Personals

Lonely widow would like to correspond with nice, clean white man about 50 or 60 years old. Enjoys farm life. Write P. O. Box ww 100, c/o Daily Standard. 4-13-3t

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS
Both with stainless steel tubs
BOTH FOR $309.00

100% CONTINUOUS FILLAMENT NYLON CARPETING
From $3.90 per sq. yd.

LATEX INTERIOR PAINT
2 Gallons $5.00

KING SIZE MATTRESS
Regular $169.00 $89.00

CAMPING TRAILERS
Sleeps Five $288.00

ALUMINUM BOATS
From $48.70

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 30 45 50	THE REGIONAL NEWS - THE SCOREBOARD - WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6 00 30	CBS EVENING NEWS - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL - (THE LONELY DORYMEN-PORTUGAL'S MEN OF THE SEA)	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete (C) - 25 Weather (C) - Garfield Goorillas
7 30	RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 It Takes a Thief
8 30	GOOD MORNING WORLD	00 Tues. Night Movie - "The Lion" William Holden	30 NYPD (C)
9 00 30	CBS NEWS HOUR - (WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY) - NEWS-TV SPECIAL	"	30 Invaders
10 00 15 25 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS - THE LATE WEATHER - THE SPORTS FINAL - CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (VERBOTEN-JAMES BEST & SUSAN CUMMINGS)	00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News - 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12 05	LATE NEWS	"	30 News & Sign Off
WESNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER - CHUCK WAGON GANG - CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7		00 Today Show - c	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00 25 30	CANDID CAMERA CBS - BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c - 25 Nancy Dickerson - 30 Concnetration -	00 Jack Lalanne - 30 This Morning
10 00 30	ANDY OF MAYBERRY - DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c - 30 Hollywood Squares	
11 00 15 30 25	LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR - NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW - THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c - Eye Guess - c - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched - 30 Treasure Isle
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE - NOONDAY NEWS - WATCHING THE WEATHER - AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c - 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 The Fugitive
1 00 30	LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives - 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game - 30 Baby Game (C) - 55 Childrens Doctor
2 00 25 30	TO TELL THE TRUTH - DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World - 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital - 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3 00 30	ONE SECRET STORM - MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Ffoyd Kalber - 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C - 30 Family Theatre
4 00 30	THE FLINTSTONES - THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c - 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

Mail Box

Editor's Note: Steven J. Stewart, son of Mrs. Anna Stewart, 616 William St., has written a letter to John R. Felker. He is serving in Vietnam. Before going there he worked in the J.C. Penney Store. His address is US56589134, 101st Airborne Rep., 101st Airborne Division, APO 96383 S.F.

The letter:

Dear John,

How in the world are Ya? I hope this letter finds you in the best of shape. Well I finally made it to the land of the slant eyes and the dirtiest country in the world. It's a lot, like you said it would be and a hell of a hot place. I'm in the best unit here in the 101st Airborne Infantry Division you know what it's like so I don't have to tell you.

I sure wish I could have seen you when I was home. I called one day and talked to the little woman. I should have come over but you know how the time goes when you're on army time.

How's Ed doing in school. I guess this will be his big year in baseball. Keep him going and tell him to hit one for me.

I learned today Martin Luther King got killed so it look's like there'll be a long hot summer all over the states. It amazes me how a Negro and a white man can fight each other on the streets of the United States and hate the ground that a black man walks on and there you go 2,000 miles away and it's a different picture altogether. The same Negro that marches against and kills a white man will crawl under fire to the same white man to try to save his life over here. Here ya fight, eat, sleep, and bathe with a Negro and at home can't even live in the same town together. It's a damm shame. Well so much for the sermon on Civil Rights.

What's been happening to our fine town since I've been gone? I probably won't even know it when I get home.

Well, I guess I'd better try some sleep for a while. Take care of everything and if ya see my girl tell her all about me. You know what I mean.

Don't write to this address we move to the D.M.Z. with the leather necks tomorrow. I'll write again when I get my new one.

See ya on March "69."

Steve J. Stewart
US56589134
101 St. Airborne Div.
APO 96383 S.F.

ARMED FORCES

DENVER - Sergeant Robert G. Fortner, grandson of W. T. Fortner of 812 N. Mulberry St., Dexter, Mo., has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U. S. Air Force communications - electronics technicians.

Sergeant Fortner, a graduate of Dexter High School, is being assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command for duty.

His wife, Clara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey of Rt. 5, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Second Lieutenant Roger D. Coldsnow, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Coldsnow, 3518 Northern, Independence, Mo., was assigned as an assistant executive officer with the 84th Artillery's 6th Battalion in Vietnam April 1.

His wife, Sandra, lives at 2401 W. Broadway, Columbia, Mo.

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AMERICAL PIO) Sometimes brotherly love backfires as Army Staff Sergeant Cleve Watson of Sikeston, Missouri, discovered.

"What are you doing here?" he roared at his younger brother Floyd, a Marine, when the two met in Da Nang.

"I volunteered to keep you from being sent," came the answer.

Both had volunteered last summer to keep the other from having to serve again in Vietnam - but kept the secret from the other. So secret in fact that neither knew the other was in the war zone until a sister-in-law casually mentioned it in a letter to Cleve.

"It's pretty funny now," laughs Cleve, a signalman with America Division's 198th Infantry Brigade. "But I was furious at Floyd for awhile. He was kind of mad at me, too."

Both had served a previous tour in the war zone only a year ago.

Looking Back

Pells Become Parents Of Baby Daughter

50 years ago
April 16, 1918

Commerce -- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pell are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Pharris Ridge -- Mr. Hodge had 10 windows broken by the hail which fell last Tuesday.

Canalou -- A. H. Sexton and family have moved to Bertrand. They will be missed in our town, especially by the members of the Baptist Sunday school, of which Mr. Sexton has been superintendent for the past three years.

Big Opening -- Dude Parker has a new Overland automobile.

40 years ago
April 16, 1928

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Joan Welman, wife of T. A. Welman, former Sikeston resident, were held at the Sikeston city cemetery Sunday afternoon, following a brief service at the family home at Benton conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hearns.

S. H. Clelland, Division 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, will leave Sikeston possibly Sunday to accept a higher position in the Commission's office at Jefferson City. He will be succeeded by P. H. Daniels, who comes to Sikeston from Jefferson City, where he has been assistant engineer in the Bureau of Maintenance, ranking next to C. P. Owens, for three years.

30 years ago
April 16, 1938

Falling from the rear end of a truck on Highway 60 near Essex Friday morning, Cletus Hazlip, 23 years old, died at the Brandon Hospital in Poplar Bluff, 10 hours later of a crushed skull and other injuries. Hazlip, son of Jeffe Hazlip of near Essex, was a timber worker and was riding on the trailer of a large motor tractor driven by a fellow workman en route to Morehouse.

At least 20 new members were signed Thursday evening at a special Country Club meeting at the Scott County Milling Co., offices and 10 more were expected to join by Monday so that the golfing association would have more than the $3,000 needed to begin on the new clubhouse at the golf course.

Four first places were won by Sikeston participating in the district "intellectual" and music competition at the Cape Girardeau Teachers College Thursday through Saturday. Firsts won were: Billy Edwards in plane geometry; James Martin in algebra; James Lewis in tenor voice; and Bobby Dover in poster work. Other results were: Vanita Noyes of Sikeston tied with Martha Knox of Jackson in beginning Latin; Clyde Long of Sikeston tied with Beatrice Yallaly of St. Marys for third in history; Gwendolyn Kirk second in contralto; Sikeston rated No. 3 in drama and the local band got a No. 4 rating.

20 years ago
April 16, 1948

Invitations have been received to the wedding of Miss Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buford Allen, and Mr. Kenneth Holmes Smitten, jr. The marriage will take place on May 6 in the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Baugher announce the arrival of a son born yesterday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. John Lett of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jackson of Essex are parents of a daughter born April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Bond Griffin of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowles of Bertrand are parents of a girl born April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a girl born on the 13th. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cockrell of Matthews on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pasaka of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mills of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born yesterday. A daughter was born April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mast of New Madrid and a son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hulehan. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Berry of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born today.

Kewanee WSCS Meets

KEWANEE - The Woman's Society of Christian Service met April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The president, Mrs. H. C. Gill, opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Bill Secoy gave a report on the conference of the eastern division of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held in Jefferson City.

In the memorial service, "My World Bank," a candle was lighted for five minutes in memory of Mrs. Lillie McGee, a former member of the society, who died in Kirkwood. Mrs. Fred Hetlage sent the donation in the name of the Kewanee society.

A program, "Launched Into Action", was given by Mrs. Edward Lee Hardin. Ways to render service to the handicapped in the community were outlined.

Mrs. Hetlage closed the meeting with prayer.

Others attending were Mrs. Levi Essary, Mrs. Mildred Brotherton and Mrs. D. C. Barry.

11 Drafted in Stoddard County

BLOOMFIELD - A total of 11 men were inducted in the Army from Stoddard County during March according to the Selective Service Board at Bloomfield.

Included in the draft call were James Harrison Lockhart, Carl Edward Starkey, Donald Ray Hoosier, Bell City; Bobby Lee Whitehead, Terry Lee Boyle, Bernie; Louis Daniel Nelson, Parma; Freddie Earl Martin, Dudley; Walter Paul Hale, James Calvin Link, Bloomfield, Orville Junior Walker, Puxico and Jerry Neal Miller, Dexter.

10th Files for State Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)— A Champ, Mo., industrialist, Bill Bangert, Monday became the 10th person to file for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

A former University of Missouri shotput champion, Bangert in recent years has been a strong advocate for bringing the 1976 summer Olympic games to the St. Louis County community.

Champ has few residents but great desire to develop industrially.

Gun Discharge Injures Man

POPLAR BLUFF -- Ivan Aldridge, 21, of St. Louis, originally from Williamsville, was admitted to Doctors Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound in the right leg.

Aldridge said that he shot himself in the right leg when he started to pull a .22 caliber magnum revolver from the holster and his tumb slipped off the hammer, firing the revolver.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. James A. Hatfield, who lives near Wappapello Lake on highway 172.

Bootheel Wet But Field Work Ahead Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Improved weather has permitted Missouri farmers to progress faster than usual with their spring field work, federal and state agricultural experts reported today.

Authorities said although some areas of the Bootheel are too wet to permit planting, moisture conditions around the state are generally good.

About 75 per cent of spring plowing is finished in Missouri, the experts estimated, and about 80 per cent of the oats has been seeded.

Wheat was described as being fair to good. Some corn already has been planted in Southern Missouri, but most farmers are waiting until later.

Quintuplets In Iran Are Doing Fine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Quintuplets— three boys and two girls— born Saturday to an Iranian farmer and his 35-year-old wife were "doing fine" today in a town accessible only by mule, Tehran newspapers reported.

The babies were reported to have been delivered by a midwife in Lalan, a village near Kaliber in a mountainous region near the Soviet border. A mule team of health officials and newsmen was on its way to Lalan.

The newspaper Ettelaat said the quints' mother Zahra, and her 45-year-old husband, Mohammed, have been married for four years and have two other children.

Two Kansas Gridders Hurt

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Riggins, highly - rated freshman fullback, and Tommy Anderson, junior safety, were injured Monday, the second day of spring football drills at Kansas, and will be out all spring.

Riggins, 225, dislocated his left shoulder during a 20-minute scrimmage. Anderson, a wide receiver last year being tried at safety this spring, fractured his right wrist during a tackling drill. His wrist will be in a cast five or six weeks.

MINNEAPOLIS ATTENDANCE UP

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The Minnesota Theater Company increased attendance by 13 per cent during its 195-performance season.

The total of 223,671 spectators represented 79.8 per cent of potential capacity, compared with 66.8 per cent in 1966. In addition 39,020 students attended 29 school performances.

Over 800 species of native and naturalized trees grow wild in the United States. About 75 are naturalized; the rest are native.



Polly's Pointers

Lemon Juice Prevents Fruit Stains on Hands

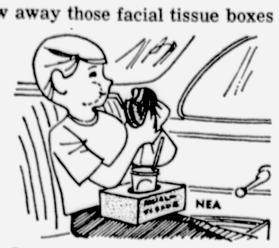
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Brown-stained cuticles, nails and hands can be prevented after peeling apples, pears, peaches, etc., if the hands are washed in cold water with a tablespoon or two of bottled lemon juice poured in the palm of the hand. Wash hands thoroughly, taking care to work the juice around and under the nails, and no one will know you have been peeling fruit. I always keep a bottle of real lemon juice by the sink just for that purpose.—MRS. N. C. R.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I cannot get those stubborn streaks and smudges off of my copper-finished refrigerator. I do hope someone can tell me how to really clean it.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Don't throw away those facial tissue boxes with oval cutouts in the top. Put them in the car for the kids to use for holding milk shakes when you stop at a drive-in. Keeps them from turning it over and leaves their hands free to hold their hamburgers.—MRS. L. C.



DEAR POLLY—Do tell Fran that when I wanted to make flowers with sea shells I bought an instruction book with directions for making flowers for jewelry, pictures, plaques, and so on. Most hobby shops stock such books and her library may have one. There are many sizes and kinds of shells and the type has some bearing on what can be made with them. I found that a lot of shell work is more attractive if painted with clear or pearl nail polish and it is less expensive than the pearl paint and lacquers made for this purpose. The following is an easy way to make flowers with small cup shells:

On a glass, about 7-x-9 inches, place a bit of fast-drying household glue. With tweezers place two small cup shells with the hinge ends up and then place one shell at a time around this center until a small rose is formed. Then make another beside the first and so on. When dry they can be lifted off the glass with a razor blade and then used to decorate anything you like. There are so many pretty things made by the average shell crafter and one can find this to be an easy and rewarding hobby.—MRS. M. G.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. ..and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

MOPAC Seeks to Discontinue Trains

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The passenger traffic manager for the Missouri Pacific Railroad told the State Public Service Commission Monday there was no point in investing more money in passenger service on the railroad.

Earl E. Spencer, the manager, said continually declining public demand for passenger service made passenger trains a losing investment.

Missouri Pacific has asked for the right to discontinue its last four passenger trains between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Under questioning, Spencer said the railroad has done nothing since 1966 to attract passengers other than a recent campaign of lower fares for round trips or family groups.

In 1963, he said, the road inaugurated what it called its continental luncheon at which wine was available. From 1963 to 1965 he said, free copies of a St. Louis newspaper were provided for passengers.

Spokesmen for Central State College at Warrensburg and Lincoln University at Jefferson City protested the road's plan to disrontinue its last passenger trains.

Spencer told the PSC he had done nothing to attract passengers from the two schools.

The public hearing is expected to be completed Wednesday.

Greeks Restrict Premiers

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's military-backed regime said today that two former premiers placed under house arrest Monday were restricted because of "recent excessive political activity, forbidden by existing laws."

George Papandreou, 80, leader of the Center Union party and Panayiotis Canellopoulos, 67-year-old head of the National Radical Union were confined to their homes late Monday night.

The army take over last April 21 abolished all political activity.

Legion Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

American Legion Post 114 will observe its 50th anniversary at a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall on South Kingshighway.

Legion members, their wives and Auxiliary members are invited. Members will bring a covered dish. The Legion will furnish meat and drinks.

Any member with 50 years continuous services is asked to contact Commander Glenn McCellan at 471-1808 by Wednesday.

Advance Will Elect Alderman

ADVANCE -- A special election will be held at city hall May 7 to fill the office of Alderman of the west ward.

The office is for a one-year term ending at the regular election in April, 1969. The final filing date for the office is April 29.

Coin Club Planned

Adults interested in joining a coin club are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. ~~April 25~~ at the First National Bank.

Serum Flown To Save Sight Of Girl

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A rare serum was flown from St. Louis to Kansas City Monday to help save the sight in a 3-year-old girl's right eye.

The child, Kris Kametz, suffered a small pox vaccination reaction that affected her eye Sunday. Doctors said such a thing could happen only once in a million times.

The child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kametz, live in suburban Shawnee, Kan.

BROKE EVEN

WILLARD, Mo. (AP)—The Willard High School newspaper, Tiger Tales, reports the following:

"Student Council sponsored a car smash. Students smashed a '53 auto donated by a salvage firm and broke three hammers in demolishing the car.

"The Student Council made $20 which it will use to replace the broken hammers."

Ann Landers

Romantic Bride Must Walk Across Threshold

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to be married next month and my bride-to-be is a very romantic girl. Bernice has all sorts of movieland ideas about what a marriage should be and I hate to disappoint her, but I want to get one thing settled beforehand and I need your help.

Bernice has made frequent references to my carrying her over the threshold on our wedding night. She weighs about 25 pounds more than I do and, what's more, I have a bad back. When my back konks out on me, Ann, I am as good as dead for at least three days. Please tell me what to do about this awkward situation. --- HANK

Dear Hank: If your back konks out, Bernice will be a whole lot unhappier than if she has to give up some of her movieland ideas. Tell her she'd better walk across the threshold and you'll hold her hand instead.

Dear Ann Landers: There ought to be a published guide for grandmas who buy gifts. Since no one has published such a guide, will you please print mine? It's too late for Christmas but it might come in handy for Easter.

1. Remember the gift is for the child, not his parents. What might impress the living daylights out of Mom and Dad could fall flat with the youngster.

2. Don't buy a gift with the idea it will break in a few days but the kids will have a lot of fun while it lasts. Such a gift is a waste of money and encourages children to be destructive and wasteful.

3. Know the clothing size of the child and buy for the year he is in. A dress or suit or a bathrobe means nothing to a youngster who must wait until next year to grow into it.

4. Don't buy war toys or guns or knives for kids (even if they don't actually "work"). Children should not grow up with the idea that killing is the way to prove superiority, or that war is fun.

5. If you don't know what a child wants or needs, ask his mother. If she says, "Oh, anything you bring will be all right," tell her you don't want to bring "just anything." Insist on a practical suggestion.

6. Don't feel that you must bring your grandchild a gift every time you show up. This is how kids get into the habit of saying, "What did you bring me?" -- instead of just being glad you came to visit. -- I HAPPEN TO HAVE SOME PICTURES.

Dear Hap: Thank you for some extremely sensible suggestions. I have never seen a Gift Guide for Grannies and yours will certainly do until something better comes along.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday my wife and I went to church. We left the house in a hurry because the alarm clock didn't go off and we overslept. When the collection plate was passed my wife dug in her pocketbook and discovered she had left her coin purse at home. I reached for my wallet and realized I had left it on the dresser.

The people on either side of us looked appalled when we didn't put anything in the plate. One woman nudged the one next to her and whispered something. We are new in this community and do not know many people in our church. My wife says I should have explained to those around us the circumstances of our not giving. I disagreed with her and we got into a big argument. What do you say?— NOT CHEAP JUST ABSENT-MINDED

Dear Ab: You don't give to the church to impress the observers, do you? Well then, why explain? Double your contribution next week and buy a new alarm clock.

Do you feel ill at ease. . .out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Police Have Right to Sit in Restaurant

Fester operated a restaurant where the food was reputed to be as unsavory as his customers. Within four months 12 arrests were made on his premises for bookmaking. Consequently, the police chief decided to station uniformed policemen inside Fester's restaurant. And, if Fester's food didn't give his patrons indigestion, the presence of the police officers surely did. They simply sat around and stared at one another. In fact, things became so quiet you couldn't even hear a bet being dropped.

Fester finally trotted off to court where he demanded the immediate removal of the police officers.

"The police chief has no right to station men in my restaurant," he complained to a judge, "It's private property. He's scaring off my customers and ruining my business. If I was crazy about uniforms, I'd hire a doorman."

"An ounce of prevention," reminded the police chief, "is worth a pound of cure. Since my men have been stationed in the restaurant, there's been no gambling and no arrests. Therefore, their presence on the premises is absolutely justified and proper."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the Chief remove his watch dogs?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that a restaurant is basically a public place and subject, at all times, to be watched by authorities for the protection of society. It is infinitely better, concluded the judge, to avoid the commission of a crime than to await its commission and then punish.

(Based upon a 1939 Ohio Appelate Court Decision.)

Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — Nearly 20,000 doctors employed in city and state hospitals throughout Italy began a three-day strike today demanding salary increases due them since 1966.

THREE DIRECTORS FOR STRATFORD

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) Three directors are to stage next summer's repertory at the American Shakespeare Festival.

Recently recruited are Stephen Porter, as guide for "As You Like It," and Nikos Psacharopoulos for "Androcles and the Lion." Michael Kahn was previously set for "Othello" and "Love's Labour's Lost." The festival opens in mid-June.

Animals have been getting larger over the ages. Today's blue whale, for instance, dwarfs the dinosaurs.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord is risen indeed. (Luke 24:34)

PRAYER: O God, who art the author of life, we thank Thee that Thy Son triumphed over death and lives to show us the way from mortality to immortality. As we testify that He lives in us, help us to give proof by the estimony of our lives. In His name we pray. Amen.

The Inter-American Geodetic Survey, a subordinate command of the United States Armed Forces Southern Command, represents the joint efforts of 17 Latin American nations and the United States. It was formed in 1946 after World War II revealed the distressing lack of accurate maps.

$650 in Taxes Collected

Current taxes collected during March totaled $652.34, bringing the amount of current taxes accounted for to 97 per cent, City Collector Ronald E. Lee reports.

Court orders will be prepared for collection not received. Other accounts for persons in the military and for non-residents who moved before January, 1967, will be written off next month, Lee said.

Of the current taxes collected in March, $415.95 was from real estate; $209.24 came from personal property taxes, and $27.15 was collected in merchants and manufacturers taxes.

Delinquent real estate taxes for 1966 collected last month came to $66.61. Back personal property taxes collected for 1965-66 last month came to $17.76.

License collections for March totaled $1,007.11. The total included $273.86 from merchants licenses; $697.50 from automobile licenses and $35.75 from dog licenses.

A total of 5,806 auto licenses have been sold to date. Lee said there are an estimated 6,500 automobiles in town.

Miscellaneous collections for March totaled $3,408.94. The monthly franchise payment of $2,995.64 from Associated Natural Gas made up the bulk of the total. Municipal taxes from New Madrid County totaled $378.78.

Intangible taxes brought in $4.36. Interest and other cost included in the miscellaneous column totaled $30.16. Total collections for the month was $5,152.76.

Five Bodies Are Found in Burning House

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The bodies of three children and two adults were found early today in a house partially destroyed by fire.

Police said it appeared one child was strangled and said another had a plastic bag over its head. There was no indication how the third child died, officers said.

A woman, who police said apparently was the children's mother, had a head wound. The man burned to death, they said.

A woman noticed fire in the house and turned in an alarm.

Further letails were not immediately available.

Bluff Marine Wounded in Vietnam

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Raulston of route four received word that their son, 4c Riley D. Raulston, 19, had been wounded April 4 in Vietnam.

According to a telegram received by his parents from the marine corps commandant, Raulston sustained fragmentation wounds to the face from a hostile explosive device while engaged in action against Viet Cong forces. He was injured in the vicinity of Quang Tri.

He is receiving treatment at a medical installation at Dong Ha. The telegram reported his condition was good.

Raulston graduated from Poplar Bluff high school in 1967 and went into the marine corps upon graduation. He took his basic training at Camp Pendleton in California and went to Vietnam after his basic.

The lance corporal has been in Vietnam for five months.

The Old Timer



"Your dreams will never come true if you oversleep."

MALONE NOW THRU WED.
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00 DAILY

Valley of the Dolls



20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
ADM: ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 50¢

MUSCULAR-ACHES PAINS

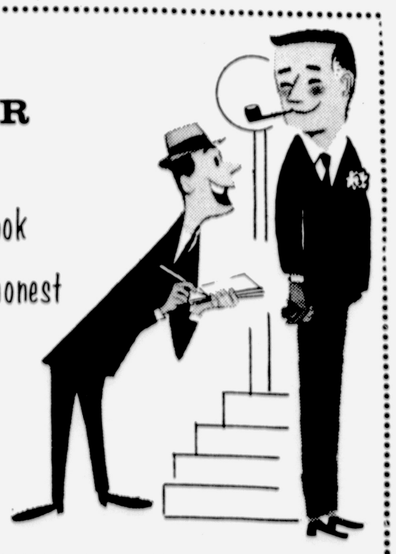
Take Pruvo tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pains often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago and Painful Muscular Aches. Relieve these discomforts or your money back on 75 tablet trial size.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $2.00
Take this ad to
WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274
Buy one Pruvo small vial and receive another $2.00 vial absolutely FREE.

This is NEWSPAPER COUNTRY

Where Community Leaders look for co-operative action and honest reporting of results...

(--- you can DEPEND on The Daily Standard



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time









Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 16, the 107th day of 1968. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, Nikolai Lening and some 30 other Bolshevik leaders were welcomed in Petrograd after years in exile.

On this date:

In 1533, William I, Prince of Orange, and founder of the Dutch Republic, was born.

In 1789, George Washington left Mount Vernon to be inaugurated as president in New York.

In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman made his first presidential address to Congress, dedicating his administration to the ideals of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1947, the explosion of a freighter touched off fires and explosions that destroyed Texas City, Tex., and killed more than 500 persons.

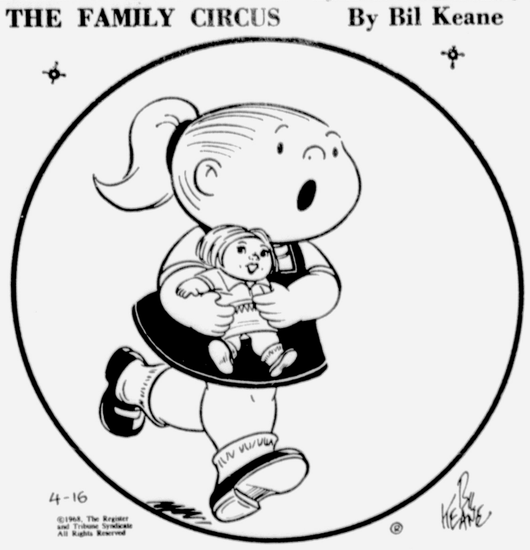
In 1962, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans, Joseph F. Rummel, excommunicated three persons for trying to thwart desegregation of parochial schools.

Ten years ago— In an election in South Africa, the ruling nationalist party won a major victory over opposition groups.

Five years ago— Cuba announced that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been invited to visit the Soviet Union.

One year ago— Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter gave up hope of flying in space again as surgery on a once-broken arm failed.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy, when my doll's hair grows longer can we put it into a ponytail?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I feel I should save some money toward my college education — at least the price of a sorority pin!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Seems to me it would have been cheaper, Pop, instead of having it flown in by stork, if you'd have had it shipped by rail or bus!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Mom pulls the most weight around here, but Dad is firmly entrenched as the minority leader!"

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Respond	31 Through	61 Ask	
2 Extra	32 A	62 Remark	
3 Wonderful	33 And	63 Success	
4 Don't	34 In	64 To	
5 An	35 No	65 Your	
6 Day	36 Forward	66 Talking	
7 You'll	37 Good	67 Smiling	
8 Rest	38 Of	68 Could	
9 Incident	39 Along	69 You'll	
10 Gain	40 Tackling	70 See	
11 You	41 To	71 Receiving	
12 Visit	42 Middle	72 Force	
13 More	43 Depressed	73 Or	
14 Will	44 Original	74 Letter	
15 Change	45 Anything	75 Serious	
16 Stand	46 Threshold	76 Your	
17 Friend	47 See	77 An	
18 On	48 Of	78 Favors	
19 To	49 Amusement	79 Regular	
20 Looks	50 Lines	80 Affectionate	
21 Someone	51 Off	81 Be	
22 Visit	52 Listening	82 Companion	
23 A-1	53 Of	83 The	
24 Wants	54 Overheard	84 Difference	
25 Quickly	55 Than	85 Upsetting	
26 Places	56 Mind	86 Beat	
27 Or	57 To	87 The	
28 Help	58 Unusual	88 From	
29 Horses	59 Sincerely	89 Stream	
30 Or	60 Important	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

Good — Adverse — 4/17 Neutral

Olio

ACROSS

1 Takes as one's own
7 Partition of a sort
13 Field of achievement
14 30 (Fr.)
15 Candied sea-holly root (var.)
16 Rat, for instance
17 Registered nurses (ab.)
18 Father (coll.)
19 Short-napped fabric
20 Male offspring
22 Carpenter's tool
23 Bags (ab.)
24 Arboreal homes
26 Inlet of the sea
27 Pronoun
28 Operated
29 Faucet
30 Footed vase
31 Thickness, as of cloth
32 Grimace
34 Malt brew
35 Rodent
36 Legal point
38 Lifetime
39 Hypothetical structural unit
40 Mountain pass
42 Vexes
45 Desire with eagerness
48 Guarantee
49 Lariats
50 Western beeves
51 Fondle

DOWN

1 Genus of maples
2 Mends, as socks
3 Prayer
4 Pig enclosure
5 Second-year sheep
6 Theater sign
7 Cattle bedding
8 Blood money
9 Crimson
10 Inherent power
11 Heating devices
12 Seines
18 Dance step
21 Cuddle
22 Pace
23 Ensign
25 Chaise (coll.)
26 Unclothed
28 Pigeon
31 Gratify
32 Sorrowful
33 Enumerate
34 Emissary
35 Gets up
37 Rail birds
38 Philippine sweetsop
41 Not as many
43 Woo
44 Make mistakes
45 Circle part
46 Body of water
47 Golfer's term

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EYE		PEEP						SEE			
SAAR		ALOE						ERA			
OGLE		CASSINOS									
ALT		HEM				VASE					
READER				MEAT							
		INSTAR		OAK							
CAPE		OBSERVE									
EROSION				ASEA							
MAR		LUSTER									
		EMIR		URSULA							
DROD		SNY		NON							
REVIEWED				ATONE							
ODE				ERNE							
FOR		LEDA		YES							

by Anne Adams

Be ready for summer and all-season occasions with the most elegant of ensembles — the dress and coat. They have slim lines, smart details.

Printed Pattern 4965: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ (bust 37) dress 2⅝ yds. 39-in.; coat 3½. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Elegant Ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN

4965
SIZES
12½—22½

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

VILLAGE FIRE PROTECTION

When I was a boy villages like Paris had no fire protection other than water that was carried in buckets from near-by wells by men and women who hurried to the scene of a fire. Usually the building was a total loss.

Most of the stores and a large section of the Negro population needed water from a well on the southwest corner of the Courthouse yard. There was much visiting and good-natured banter as customers came and went. Scores of our Negroes were just a few years from slavery. Many of them continued the old plantation practice of carrying things, even buckets of water, on their heads. One of them, Aunt Easter Coleman, would walk from the well with a bucket of water in each hand and one on her head, a feat that would be worthy of a place in a modern circus if it could be duplicated.

Destruction by fire of several business houses on Main street awakened our community to the need for better protection than could be furnished by a bucket brigade. Our City Council met in emergency session and ordered 500 feet of garden hose. By attaching this hose to a well with a force pump, in front of the Odd Fellows Hall, and manning it with volunteers, a small stream of water could be thrown to a height of 20 feet.

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock the signal for fire drill would be given, whereupon proprietors and clerks would rush out from stores in the business district to man the pump and handle the hose. Within 15 minutes the novelty would wear off and fun would begin by turning the hose on some spectators. This would result in a struggle for the nozzle and a thorough wetting for at least a dozen men.

The first hose, neatly placed on a nice red reel which had stout blue wheels, would be returned to the City Hall after every afternoon drill. On the Fourth of July it figured prominently in the annual celebration. The Goddess of Liberty would be perched upon the reel, which would be drawn through the streets and over to the fairgrounds by 50 boys who were clad in white shirts, red belts and blue pants.

In the spring of 1881, the garden hose having proven useless except as a plaything, city authorities authorized the purchase of a fire engine and 1000 feet of real fire hose, along with uniforms, rubber coats and blue fire helmets for the fire company, and a regulation speaking trumpet for the fire chief. As with the garden hose, fire drills were instituted for each afternoon at 4. Soon all wells from Moscow was no more hutied, as 10 men manned the pumps militating than was the return on each side of the engine, and the trip of our village fire comnozzlemen, getting orders pany from Holliday that day. through the chief's speaking OUTDOOR GROCERY DISPLAYS trumpet, played a big stream on When I was a boy, grocery store fronts and roofs. Always, stores tempted the public with the drill would be interrupted outdoor displays. If they had while the stream was being dressed hens, a string of them turned on any dogs that ventured dangled from a hook on the outer in range. wall. The same method was

When neighborhood wells began getting low and their owners were demanding protection for family water supplies, the fire company shifted its drills from Main Street to the river, four blocks away, where there was an inexhaustible supply. It was a great era for boys. As the firemen became worn out and stepped aside, boys would take their place and work until they, too were exhausted.

A bell weighing 700 pounds was installed in a tower on the Courthouse lawn, for sounding an alarm when the engine and company were needed. The first fire was at the livery stable on North Main. To the great chagrin of the fire chief and his well-drilled company, the engines were hauled to the scene and a stream of water started by inexperienced laymen while they were donning their uniforms and locating their blue helmets. When the laymen ignored orders to cease and desist that were shouted through the chief's trumpet, a struggle for possession ensued. By the time the regulars had won back their rightful place in the scheme of things the fire had gained such headway that all was lost save honor.

For several years, until the novelty wore off, the fire company and engine were popular features on Big Thursday at the County Fair. After a spectacular parade to the grounds, the company would stage a very dignified march in front of the amphitheater. Then, at the command, "Firemen, to your stations," the bumping crew would rush the engine to the well while the hosemen strung the hose, the nozzlemen braced themselves and the chief posed with his trumpet. When all was ready and a stream of water began rising, several imaginary fires were extinguished to cheers of an admiring multitude.

Eventually Paris elevated to a waterworks town. The main argument for the necessary bond issue was that, with real city fire protection insurance rates would come down and much money be saved by property owners. Within six weeks after fireplugs were installed and ready for use, a very substantial increase in insurance rates was ordered from city headquarters. I immediately took the matter up with a high official and demanded an explanation. He had one ready and waiting. While conceding that protection from fire was better, he argued that damage from such powerful stream of water as now were being used would result in so much destruction to goods in stores and furnishings in dwellings, that even though buildings were saved, the losses would be heavy. Which was further evidence that you just can't beat another man at his own game.

The most tragic thing to our fire company occurred as the result of an emergency call to Holliday, a village seven miles to the west. By this time we had motorized equipment. The run to Holliday was made in less than seven minutes. Filled with anticipation of a mighty display of poweress, skill and modern equipment, our chief cleared the street of spectators, placed men and equipment in their places, had the intake hose dropped into a near-by well and signal for action. In ancitipation of what would happen when water was forced out by pumps from the powerful engine, the two nozzlemen braced themselves for a proper display, while spectators waited tensely from roofs, trees and near-by yards. Nothing happened. Not a drop of water emerged from the hose. This, too, when the big engine was pounding away like a thing of life in the well.

While everybody shouted and firemen tinkered, the blaze continued to mount and the building burned to the ground right in the faces of our trained men and their modern city equipment from the county seat. Always Paris firemen will rate it as life's most embarrassing moment. It later was discovered that a little dingus in the pumping apparatus had gotten out of place, making it impossible to raise water from the well. Napoleon's retreat

OUTDOOR GROCERY DISPLAYS

When I was a boy, grocery stores tempted the public with outdoor displays. If they had dressed hens, a string of them dangled from a hook on the outer wall. The same method was used with backbones, spareribs, hogs heads and sausage during the butchering season. Several sacks of floor, baskets of potatoes or apples, with wire coverings, always were on the outside. A stalk of bananas hung in easy reach. During the berry season, buckets and baskets, filled with them, were set in the front window. Because of village dogs, however, everything on the outside had to be above the high water mark.

A prowling sow once dragged a sack of flour to the widewalk and tore it open in front of S. P. Birkett's store. Much exasperated. He warned Bick Lasley that, if she ever came back, he would shoot her. Mr. Lasley said he wouldn't blame him. The very next day the vandalism was repeated. While the sow was in the act of assaulting another sack of flour, Mr. Birkett, revolver in hand, rushed out and shot her to death. Unfortunately, for him, the sow did not belong to Mr. Lasley. She belonged to the widow Brashears, who demanded and received $10 worth of compensation.

The Lasley family, however, had a sow that was a nuisance to City Marshall Seibert as well as to the grocers. Every time the Marshal would imprison Old Bet in the stray pen, an institution the town maintained for wandering animals, she would manage to get out. Finally, he decided to make assurance doubly sure by putting her in the calaboose and locking the door. With the help of serveral boys and a bewhiskered old friend, Barney Farthing, the animal was driven to the very door of the bastille. But, as Marshal Seibert and his helpers closed in, she suddenly turned and dashed back into the street, diving between Barney's legs and carrying him several feet on her back. It was fun for Seibert and the boys but not for the victim. It was an incident he never lived down.

Those old grocery stores had no refrigeration, not even ice boxes. Perishable products, other than butter and lard, had no place in their scheme of things. Most of their town customers kept cows, hence there was little local demand for butter. Most of it was brought in by farm wives, none of whom took the trouble to press it into molds or wrap it in the proper sort of paper. They just dumped it into a bucket or jar and left the rest as a problem for the buyer, who kept a large box for that product. Fully 80 per cent of the purchases were shipped to distant creameries, where it brought only a nickel a pound and where it was converted into what later sold as fancy creamery butter. Grocers could not refuse to buy butter because it would have lost them the patronage of women who made it.

The only meat handled by our old-time grocers was cured bacon, shoulders and hams. As taken in exchange for goods, this meat was piled on tables in back rooms for the retail trade. Hardly any canned goods, other than corn, tomatoes, cove oysters, and peaches were to be had.

Sirup in bottles and buckets, like we now have, was an unknown thing. Stores usually served the trade from three barrels. One contained sorghum molasses from some near-by farm, another contained blackstrap molasses, which were very strong and very cheap. The third was filled with New Orleans sirup, made from fancy Southern cane. Poor people patronized the sorghum and blackstrap barrels. People in good circumstances bought New Orleans sirup.

Incidentally, the molasses pitcher was a feature of every table setting. It had a metal top and a lip over which the sweet fluid flowed when the top was raised. These pitchers also reflected financial conditions in the family. Poor people had plain glass ones with pewter tops. Well-to-do people had pitchers made of fine glass, with silver tips. In the large families of that day - there were 10 children in ours - the journey of the molasses pitcher around the table was almost ceremony. There was much impatience among the last ones to be served because of delays the daintier girls would cause while letting molasses dribble slowly to their plates. Very often an impetuous boy would let it out with a dash, filling his plate and getting more than he could consume. Mothers tried to discourage this by setting the plate on a shelf in the cupboard and handing it back to the offender at the next meal.

I had a sad experience with the sorghum barrel while working in J. J. Bradley's store one summer. A farmer delivered a barrel of sorghum to us one afternoon. After considerable labor, we inserted a faucet and lifted the barrel to its place on a platform in the back room. When I opened the store the next morning, great was my distress at finding the back room almost afloat with sorghum molasses. I then recalled drawing a half gallon for a customer just at closing time the evening before. The mess was due to the fact that I had forgotten to close the faucet. Mr. Bradley, being a good fellow, merely laughed and said, "It is your mess, Jack; get busy and clean it up."

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Occident P.	39 3/8	off 1/4
Am Air	25 3/4	off 1 1/8
Allied Chem	36 3/8	up 7/8
Pittston	49	off 1/4
Ford	59 3/8	up 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

WHY LET TENSION MAKE YOU ILL... AND ROB YOU OF PRECIOUS SLEEP?

Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends. . .frequently "take it out" on your family. . .even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day - help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets - and relax!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad - take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive One Pack FREE.

SHY'S DRUG STORE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 471-0285



W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.

--CALL--

Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.

310 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-3339

Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession

RAY CROMLEY



Ho Plots to Create Honorable U.S. Defeat

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

BANGKOK (NEA)

Ho Chi Minh is attempting to bluff his way into a quick victory over the United States.

His reponse to President Johnson's initiative amounts to the aggressor asking the defender to unconditionally and unilaterally stop retaliating against the aggressor's invasion before he will even talk about his terms. Yet it is Ho who is invading South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

A study of captured documents and prisoner interviews made by this reporter indicate that Hanoi is hurting.

The bombing is biting psychologically. It has forced Ho to tighten economic and political controls. Though the economic damage may not be high in dollar value, the air war has increased dissatisfaction and unrest among North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam Defense Minister Giap has made it clear one of his major objectives was to get the bombing halted as a necessary step toward winning the war.

Ho wants to move in for a quick kill, taking advantage of the strong cleavages he sees in the United States. A Communist notebook captured lately says, "negotiation . . . consists of taking advantage of the enemy's temporary and internal frictions and dissensions."

Stripped of our own wishful thinking, Ho's terms require the United States to agree in advance to accept defeat. A captured document says the peace conference will be conducted in the line of "creating an honorable defeat" for the United States.

Ho has proposed only to talk about the unilateral unconditional U.S. cessation of bombing and "all other acts of war" against the North Vietnamese government.

Ho does not say that in return North Vietnam will cut back in any way on his aggression in the south.

Communist sources state clearly that if President Johnson accepts Hanoi's terms for negotiations, Ho's agents will try to convince Asians that Hanoi has won the war.

Johnson made an important concession in ordering a halt to bombing north of the 20th parallel. A portion of the major invasion routes into northern Laos are north of this line.

Those who now accuse Johnson of misleading the world in his bombing-halt announcement should reread his speech.

Johnson referred to a halt in regions containing 90 per cent of the population and a majority of the ground area. North Vietnam is shaped somewhat like the cloud of a nuclear bomb explosion. There is a large bulb on top and a long narrow panhandle below. The bulb contains most of the country's area and almost all of its people.

Roads to Laos and to South Vietnam by way of Laos branch off at a number of points along the panhandle. Reconnaissance photographs show the North Vietnamese are pushing large convoys along these routes for attacks on Laos and South Vietnam. It would thus be impossible for a responsible president to hold off on bombing these military movements.

F. L. Stafford Dexter, Dies

DEXTER - Freeman L. Stafford, 87, retired farmer and former resident of Sikeston, died Monday at 6 p.m. in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He had made his home with a daughter.

He was born in Idalia, Feb. 25, 1881, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Stafford. On Dec. 4, 1909, he was married to Ada McDaniel of Bernie, who survives.

Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Cleve Reece, Malden, Mrs. Newman Hill, Dexter, Mrs. Russell Cook, Gideon, and Mrs. Cecil McDaniel, Little Rock, one son, G. L. Stafford, Dudley; four brothers, Willie and Theodore Stafford, John Stafford, Risco, and Milton Stafford, Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Sikeston, and Mrs. Tom Whitehead, Dexter; 13 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. R. L. Hester, Piedmont, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Former Bertrand Resident Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Izola Jewell Spencer, 58, of Madison, Ill., formerly of Bertrand, died at 7 a.m. Monday in Granite City, Ill.

She was born Aug. 21, 1909, in Mississippi county.

Surviving are her husband, Chester Spencer; two sons, Glenn Eddleman, Granite City, and Billy Edwards, Cairo; one daughter, Mrs. Patsy Bowman, Granite City; one brother, Harold B. Finley, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Senova Vaughn, Cairo, and 18 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

Infant Timothy Wayne Chism Dies

Timothy Wayne Chism, infant son of Mrs. Connie Chism Carden, 1015 Applegate, was pronounced dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 2 p.m. Sunday.

He was born Sept. 12, 1967, at Dexter.

Surviving besides his mother are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Bryant, Sikeston; the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Oda Chism, Sikeston, and the paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Borders, Rolla.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Home with the Rev. Wade Paris officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Gunpowder, from the time it was first used in battle, was the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.



GARY DWAYNE STROUD, 20, Morehouse, was killed in a two-car collision Saturday near Essex.

Edith Coffee Dies at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Edith Coffee, 59, died Friday in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born April 14, 1909 in New Madrid county. Mrs. Coffee had been living in Cape Girardeau since December, having moved there from St. Louis. She was married to William Coffee.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Bullinger, Cahokia, Ill.; and Mrs. Kenneth Hargens, Cape Girardeau; three sons, Thomas Culbertson, Los Angeles; and Douglas and Joseph Soebbing, both of St. Louis: her mother, Mrs. Ada Weeks, Poplar Bluff; five brothers, Earl Weeks, Bell City; John Weeks, Lilbourn; Herman Weeks, West Plains; Allen Weeks, St. Louis; and Milton Weeks, Houston, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Keasler, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Alice Bandy, Sikeston; and Mrs. Ann Crews, Malden; and several grandchildren.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Ford and Sons Funeral Chapel in Cape Girardeau.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery in New Madrid county.

Marine Dies In Vietnam

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Marine Pfc. Charles R. Finley of Cape Girardeau has died in Vietnam, the department of defense reported Monday.

Finley was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Finley. Cause of death was listed as the result of non-hostile action.

Cape Cod Writer Dies

NOBLEBORO, Maine AP - Henry E. Beston, who spent a year living in a tiny shack on a windswept section of sand dunes on Cape Cod, Mass., and wrote about his experience in "The Outermost House," died Monday at his East Neck Home near here. He was 79.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Rites Held For Young Drowning Victim

MALDEN -- Rites were conducted in the Landess Funeral chapel in Malden at 2 p.m. Monday for William Paul Alexander, 13, former Malden youth who drowned in St. Louis Friday.

The Rev. R. B. McCoy officiated and burial was in the Park cemetery.

The boy drowned when his boat capsized while fishing on Spanish Lake in St. Louis county. He was out on a camping trip with three other youths.

Alexander was born Nov. 9, 1954, in Kennett. At the time of his death he was a student at Kirby junior high school in St. Louis county.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, St. Louis; five brothers, Jim, Danny, Gregory, Bruce, and Steve Alexander, all of the home; one sister, Brenda Alexander, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Sr., Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Albright, Eudora, Ark.

East Prairie Farmer Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- Frank Jones Combs, 67, a farmer, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital at 7:30 p.m. Monday after an illness of two weeks.

Born at East Prairie May 19, 1900, he had lived in Mississippi County all his life.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Kuehner and Mrs. Louis Wallace, and two brothers, Carl and Cecil Combs, all of Cairo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Clyde Craig officiating.

Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4 3/4	5
Anheuser Busch	92 1/2	94
Ark Mo Power	10 1/2	10 7/8
Fed. Compress	25	26
Front. Tower	1 3/4	2 1/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4	4 1/4
Jeff Std. Life	34 3/8	34 7/8
Malone & Hyde	26 1/2	27 1/2
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 5/8	4 5/8
No Amer. Comm.	10 1/4	10 3/4
Pabst Brewing	72	73
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28	29
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		46
Amer. Tel & Tel		51 1/4
Chrysler		66 7/8
Columbia Gas		26 1/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		30 5/8
Emerson Elec.		95 3/4
Ford Motors		58 3/4
Gen. Motors		83 1/2
New Eng. Elec.		27 1/4
Transogram		22

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Parma Cafe Operator Dies

PARMA -- William Joseph "Bill" Leonberger, 63 died Monday at his home. He had operated a restaurant here 15 years.

He was born at Marston Sept. 9, 1904, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

On Oct. 2, 1927, he married Ruth Blankership, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Loren Leonberger, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Billy Freeman, Alexandria, Va.; two brothers, Hafry and Albert Leonberger, both of Lilbourn; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Berry, Overland, and Mrs. Camille Smith, Lilbourn, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with John Miller and the Rev. Gayford Lowrance officiating. Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

Jane Wilkerson Dies at Home

Amelia Jane Wilkerson, 40, 669 N. Ranney street, died after a short illness Monday at her home at 2 p.m. She became ill early Monday.

She was born in Cairo, Aug. 25, 1927, daughter of Wiley Paul and Cora Alice Sadler Wilkerson.

Her father, a former city attorney and county prosecuting attorney, survives.

Her mother preceded her in death in 1953.

She was a graduate of Cape Girardeau State College, and was a past president of the Rosegate Garden club. She was active in the Arts Council and the Little Theater. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and was the church organist.

Other survivors are an uncle, Elmer Sadler, Jackson, Tenn.; two aunts, Mrs. H. E. Rich, Tulsa, and Mrs. Paul Donaldson, Wichita.

Services will be in the Welsh Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

NUNS' HEALTH PRACTICES MODEL FOR UNCLOISTERED

Why do nuns live longer than their secular sisters? Why do they suffer less from gastointestinal diseases such as ulcers, gall stones? Because life in a nunnery, according to James T. Nix, M.D., surgery professor, and Con J. Fecher, Ph.D. of Louisiana State University, is healthier. The researchers base their observation on continuing studies (1964 through 1967) of 108,847 nuns living in 223 religious communities, and on an analysis of 1,000 death records.

The sisters live longer in part because they live more abstemiously and work for more of their lives. They do not smoke and they take alcohol only on feast days. Their diet is lower in cholesterol than the average diet. The nuns most susceptible to gall bladder attacks are, Dr. Nix notes, the Mother Provincials who go on frequent trips to their orders' missions. They are served richer food, usually with a high fat content. As a result they get what Dr. Nix calls "Mother Provincial syndrome."

Strikingly fewer nuns died of arteriosclerotic heart disease and major circulatory diseases than the female population in general.

LIVERPOOL GETS BREATHING ROOM

This item appeared in a British newspaper recently:

"The birth rate in Liverpool is now 19 per thousand and falling. The pill, says Liverpool's Chief Medical Officer of Health, Pro- a major role in bringing about the change.

"It has given us a breathing space in which to sort out our housing problems.

"Another bonus is that we are just beginning to see the first of the better - spaced children coming to school. Because their mothers have had more time to spare for them they tend to be brighter and to settle down more easily."

FLUORIDES AID EARS AS WELL AS TEETH

What is the state of dental health of five- and six-year-olds who have drunk fluoridated water for all or most of their lives?

Initial examinations of youngsters from fluoride - enriched Newburgh, New York, the American Dental Association reported, showed that 42 per cent of them had no decay in primary or permanent teeth compared to only 11 per cent of youngsters from neighboring Kingston which does not have a flurodiated water supply. Kingston children averaged 8.3 times as many decayed, missing, and filled permanent teeth when first seen by the dentist. Kingston children needed an average of more than twice as many dental services as the Newburgh group.

Still another use of the chemical was reported recently. Acoding to ear, nose, and throat specialist Dr. George Shambaugh, of Northwestern University, fluoride helps reinforce the cochleah, the spiral-shaped bone in the inner ear that conducts sound. In some people that bone softens due to a condition known as cochlear otosclerosis, impairing hearing. When Dr. Shambaugh gave patients with that condition daily doses of fluoride he found that the cochlea of one out of five of them recalcified, and the progressive hearing loss was arrested.

Your family will dote on you when you make them a chocolate pie! So easy to do if you use a pie shell made from pastry mix and packaged chocolate pudding and pie filling mix. Before serving, top the pie with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate shot.

You say your doctor needs advice on your electrocardiogram. But the nearest heart specialist is miles away?

Here's the answer.

Our Data-Phone* medical data service lets doctors send electrocardiograms (EKG's) directly from the patient to a remote point over regular telephone lines.

With this new service, your doctor can send a "picture" of your heart action to a specialist for immediate consultation. You can be in the doctor's office, in a hospital examination room, or in your own bed. The specialist can be cross-town or cross-country.

Data-Phone medical data service is particularly helpful to doctors who aren't trained in EKG analysis, and to patients who can't go to a specialist because of health or distance.

Our continuing goal is to meet the special needs of *all* our customers.

Southwestern Bell

*Service mark of the Bell System

